



**MONTPELIER '79**

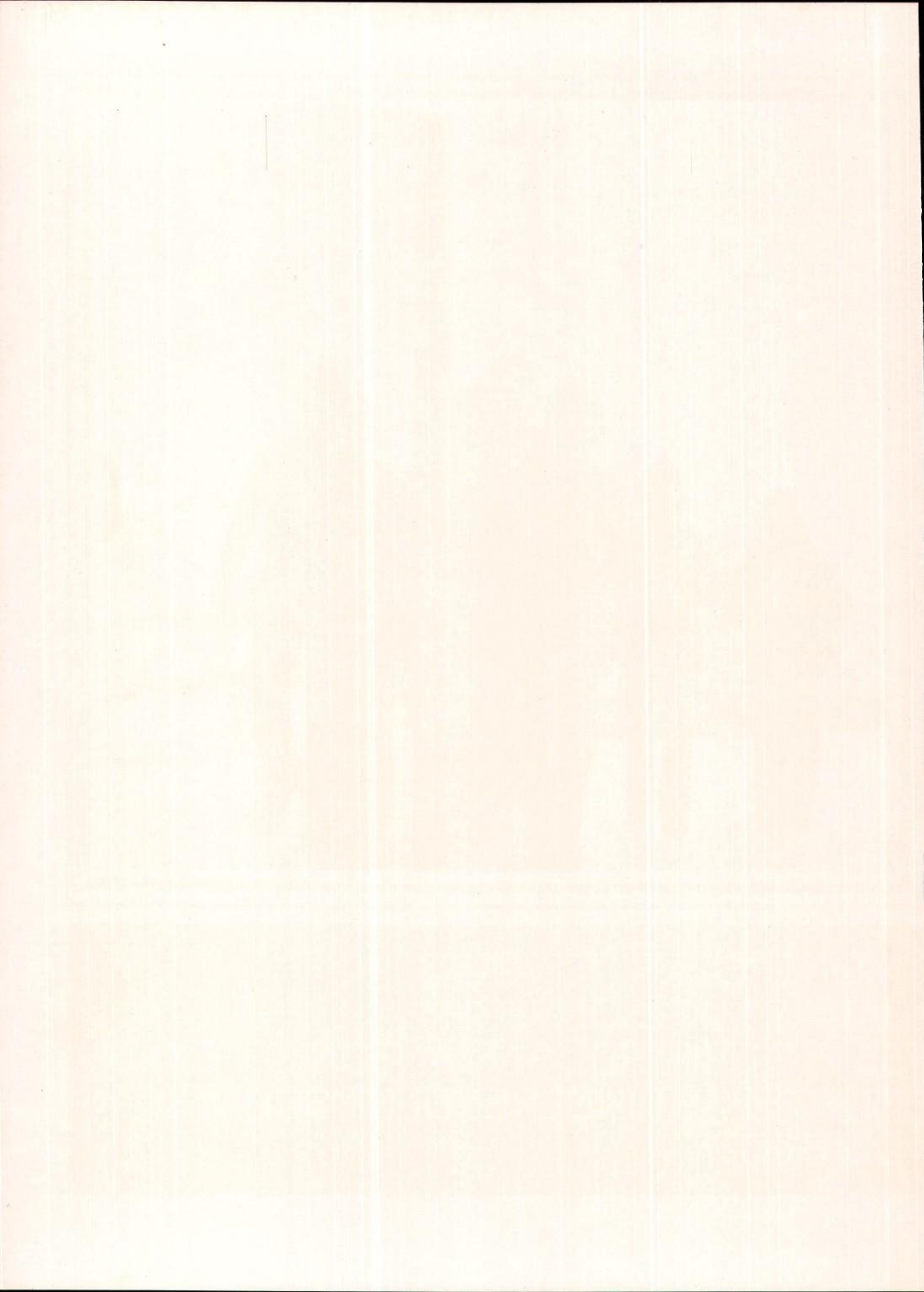












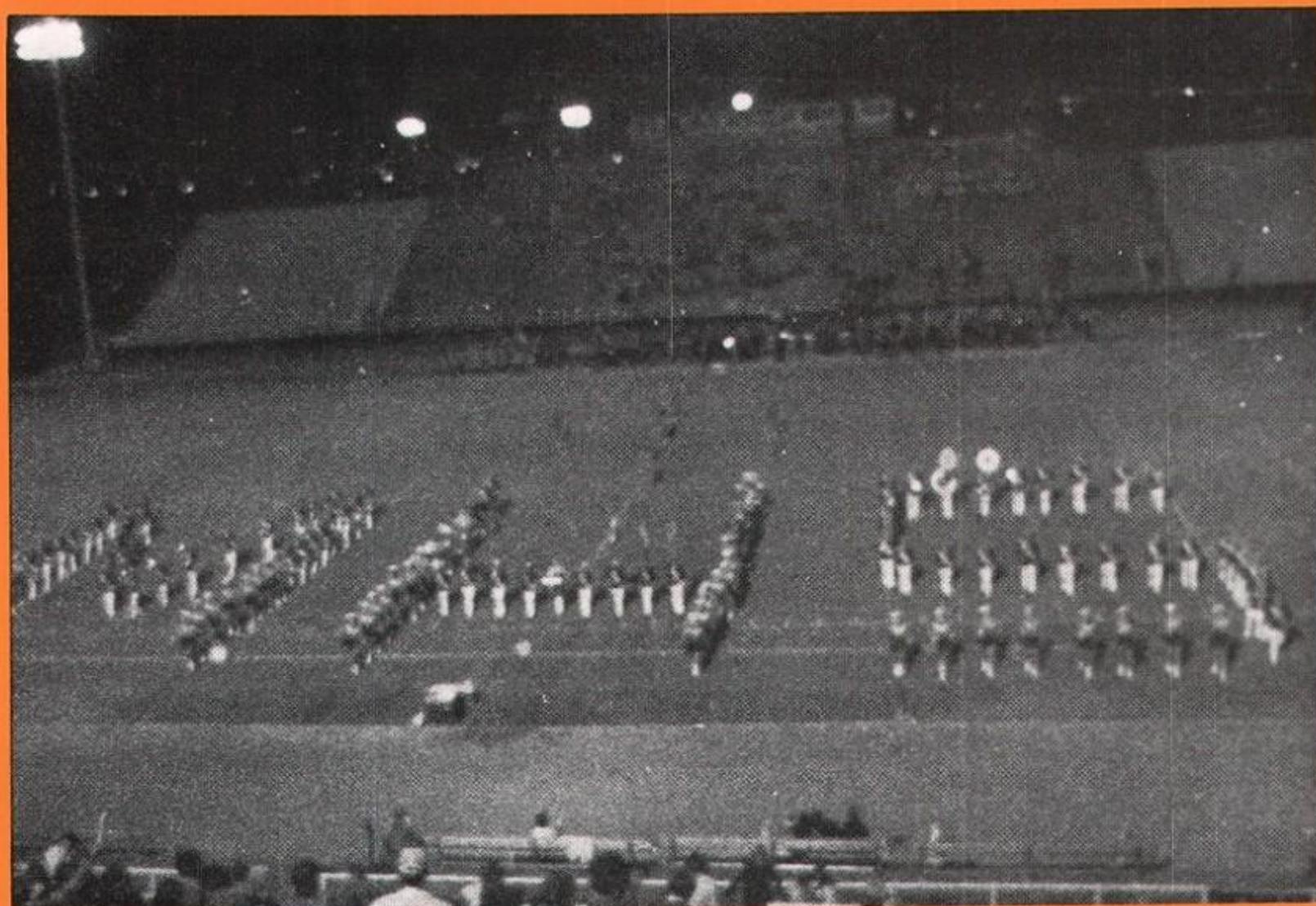


*As we arrived on campus for the  
First day of school, physical  
evidence of our development was  
illustrated in many ways.*



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*Wide-eyed sixth graders, freshmen beginning their first moment of high school, juniors anticipating our first varsity games and our first prom, entered the same building still under construction.*

*Walls partially enclosing roofless additions, bulky equipment and hard hat workmen added a new dimension to the reality of our growth.*





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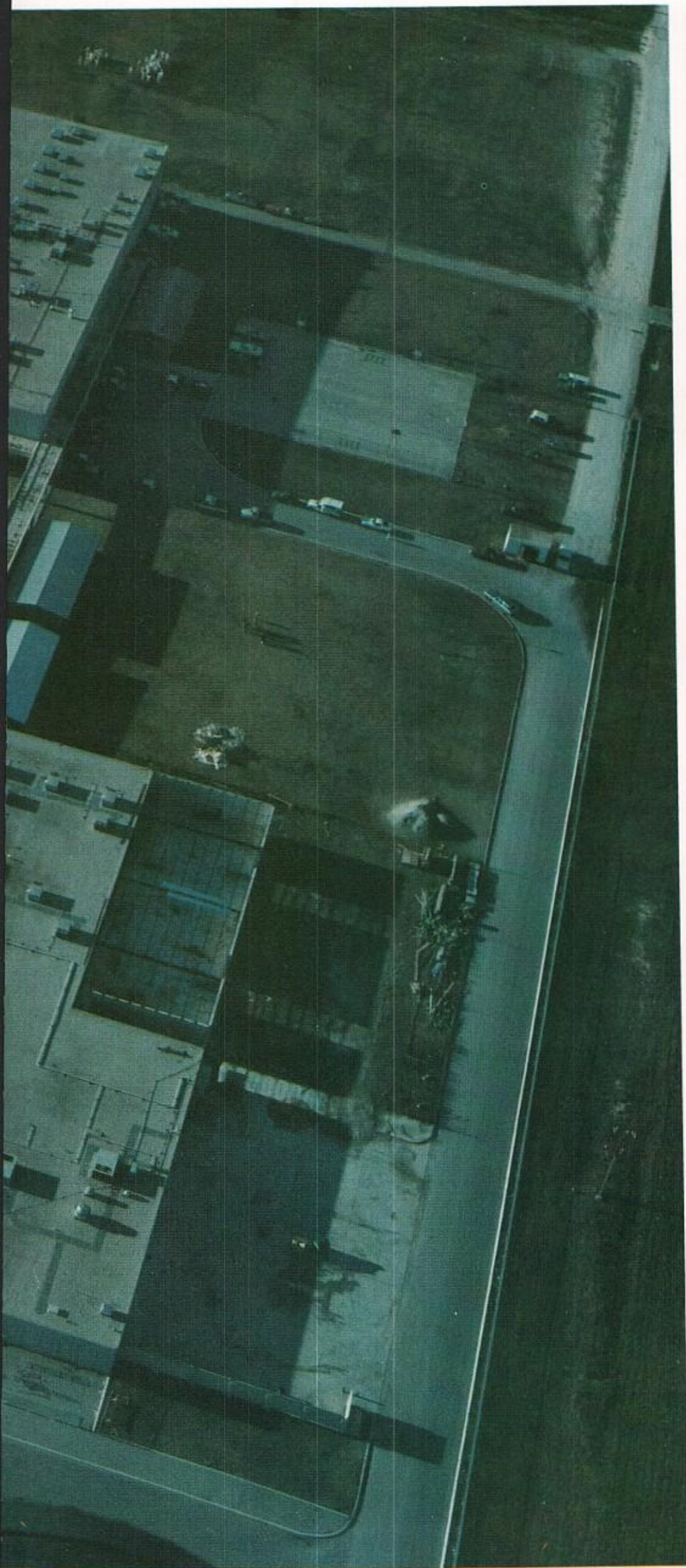
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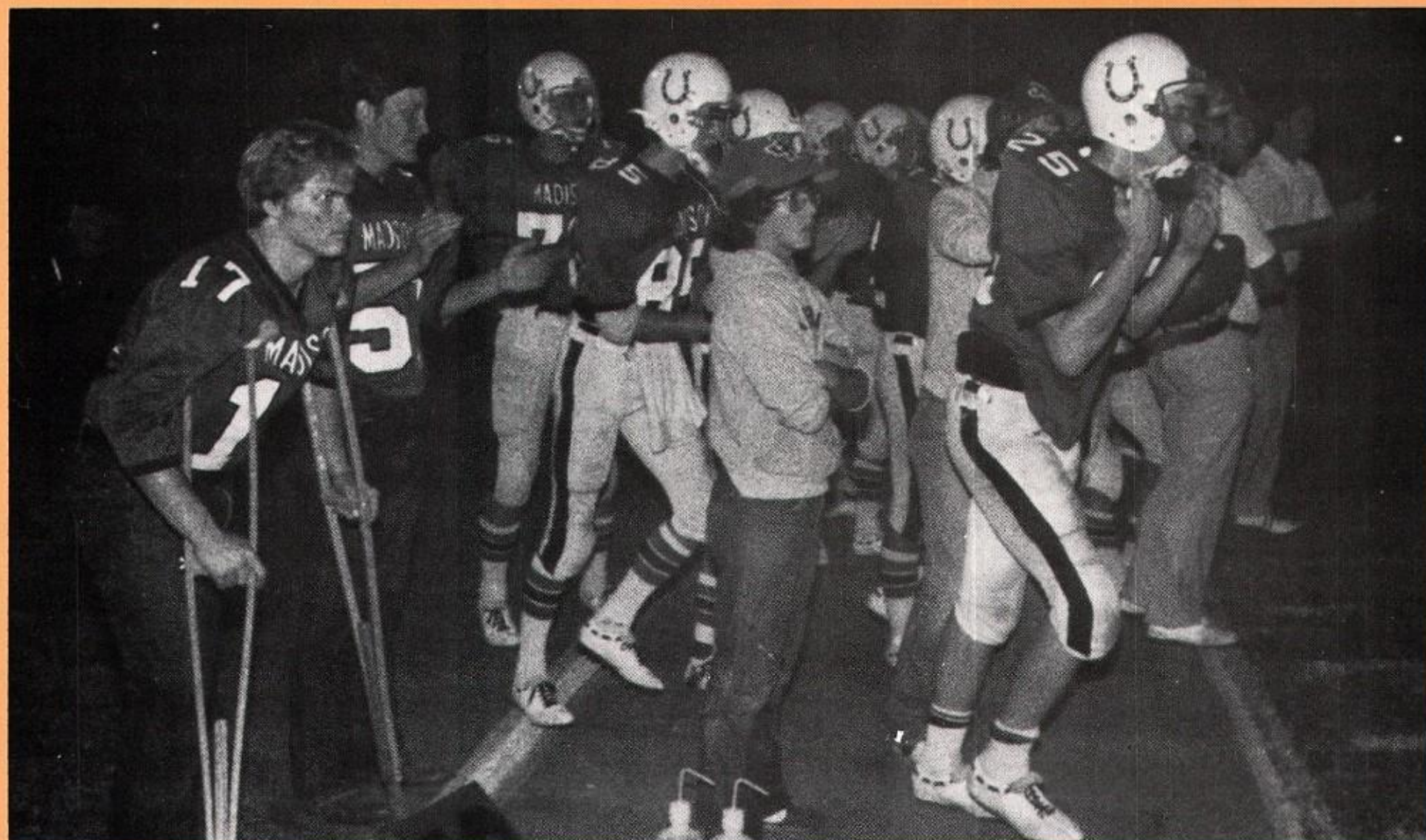




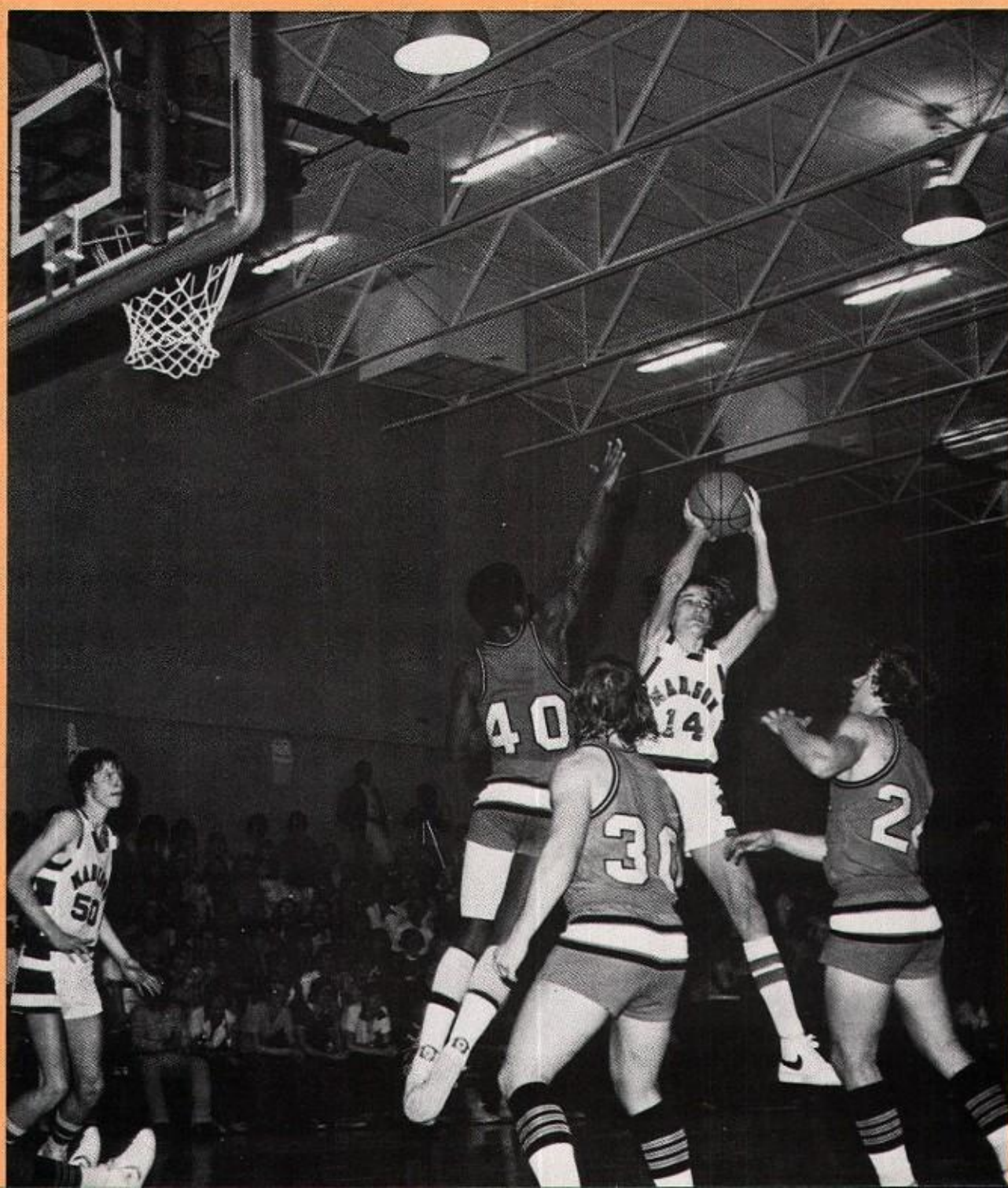


***Our maturing experienced gradational development. The initiating stage of our birth was a dream of a unique educational process and the realization of it. Fulfilling our promises in the second year, was yet a step further. Now in this third year as we started varsity level competition, we were learning a lesson few other high schools have experienced, a lesson of development — that growing up can be hard to do.***





**Competing with seniorless teams set us with a one year disadvantage against many of the well established full high schools. It was an unmatched test of strength in which we were not always victorious. Yet when we did win in academic or athletic levels, the spirit of our success flourished and we began to win more.**









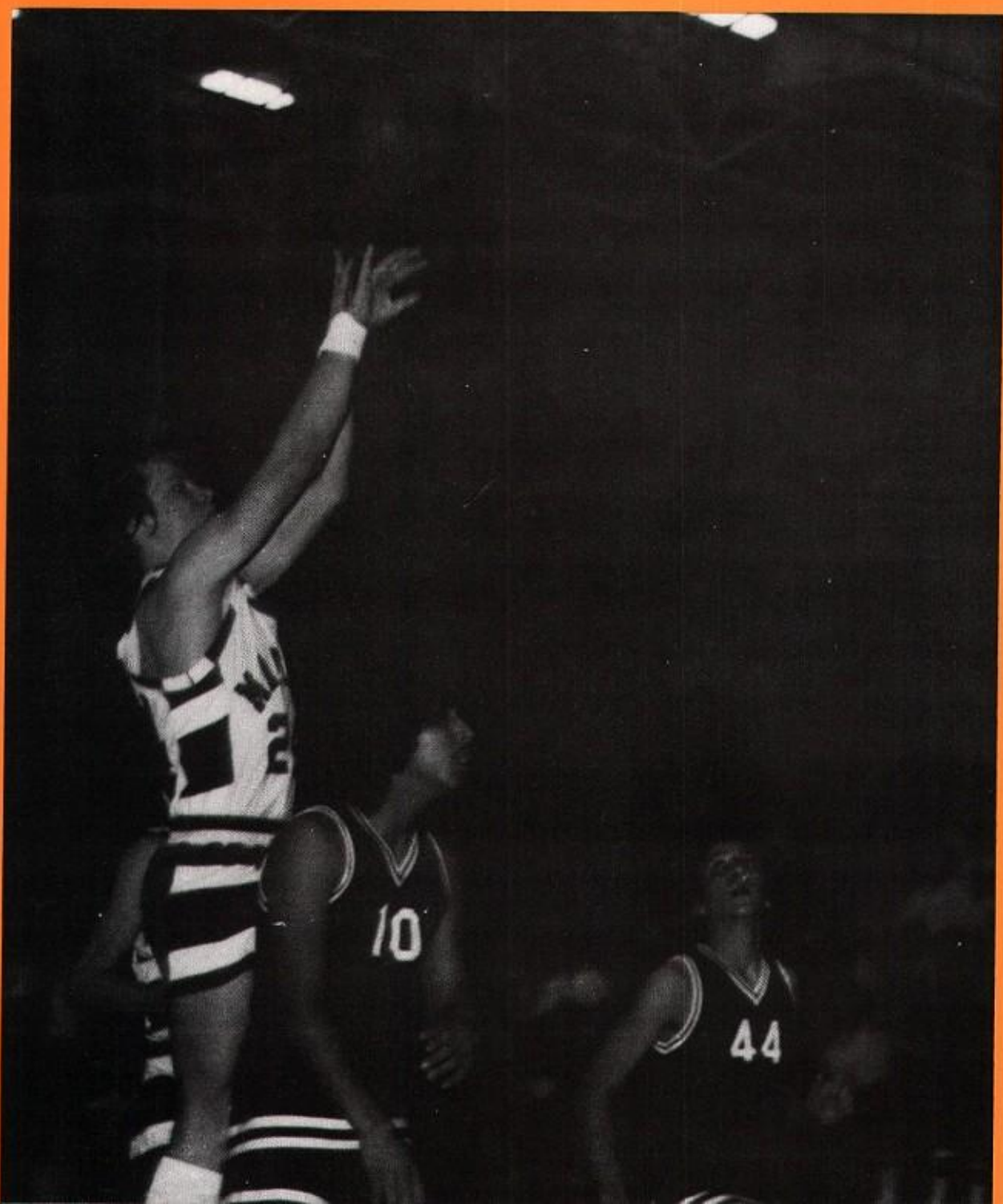
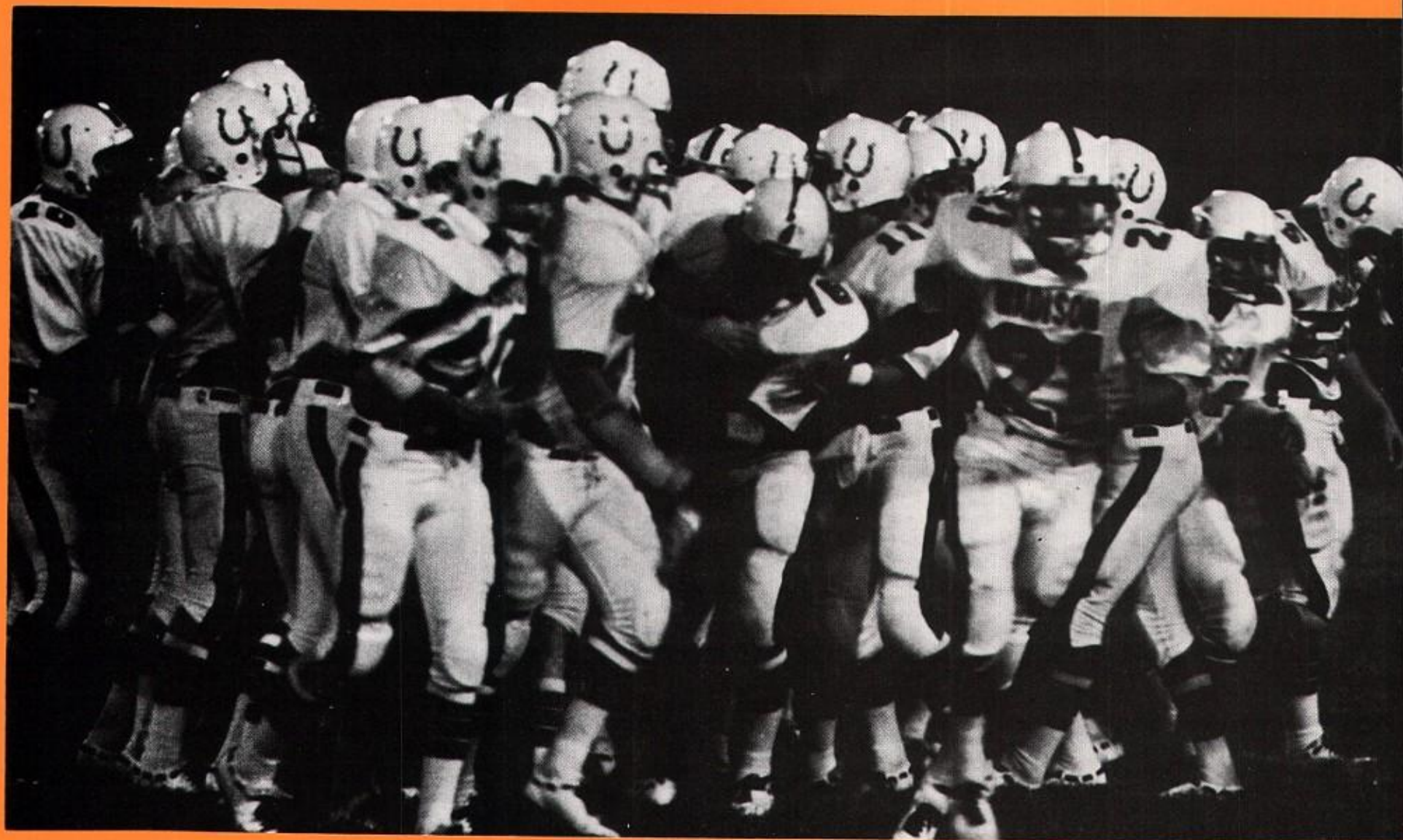




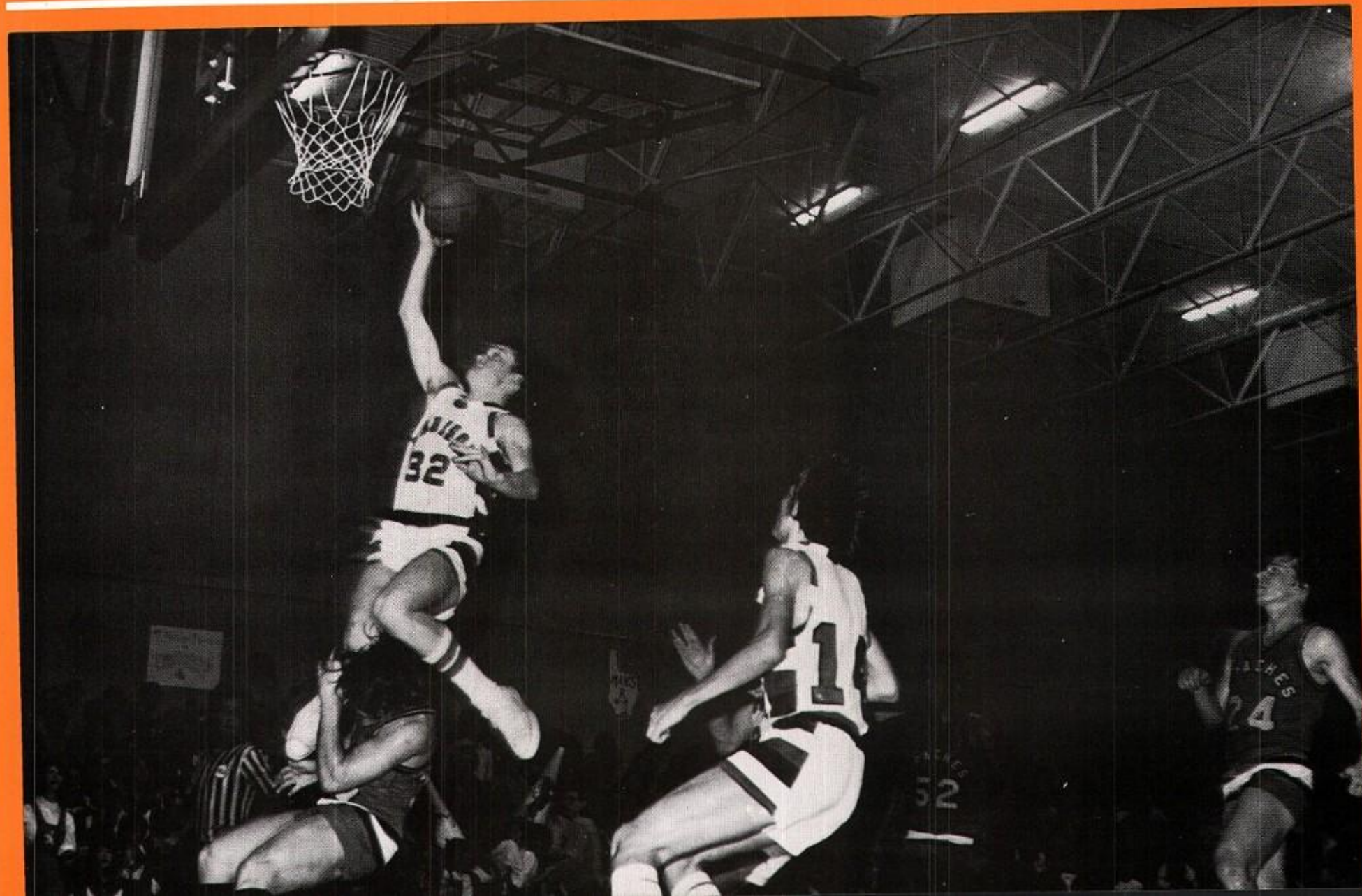
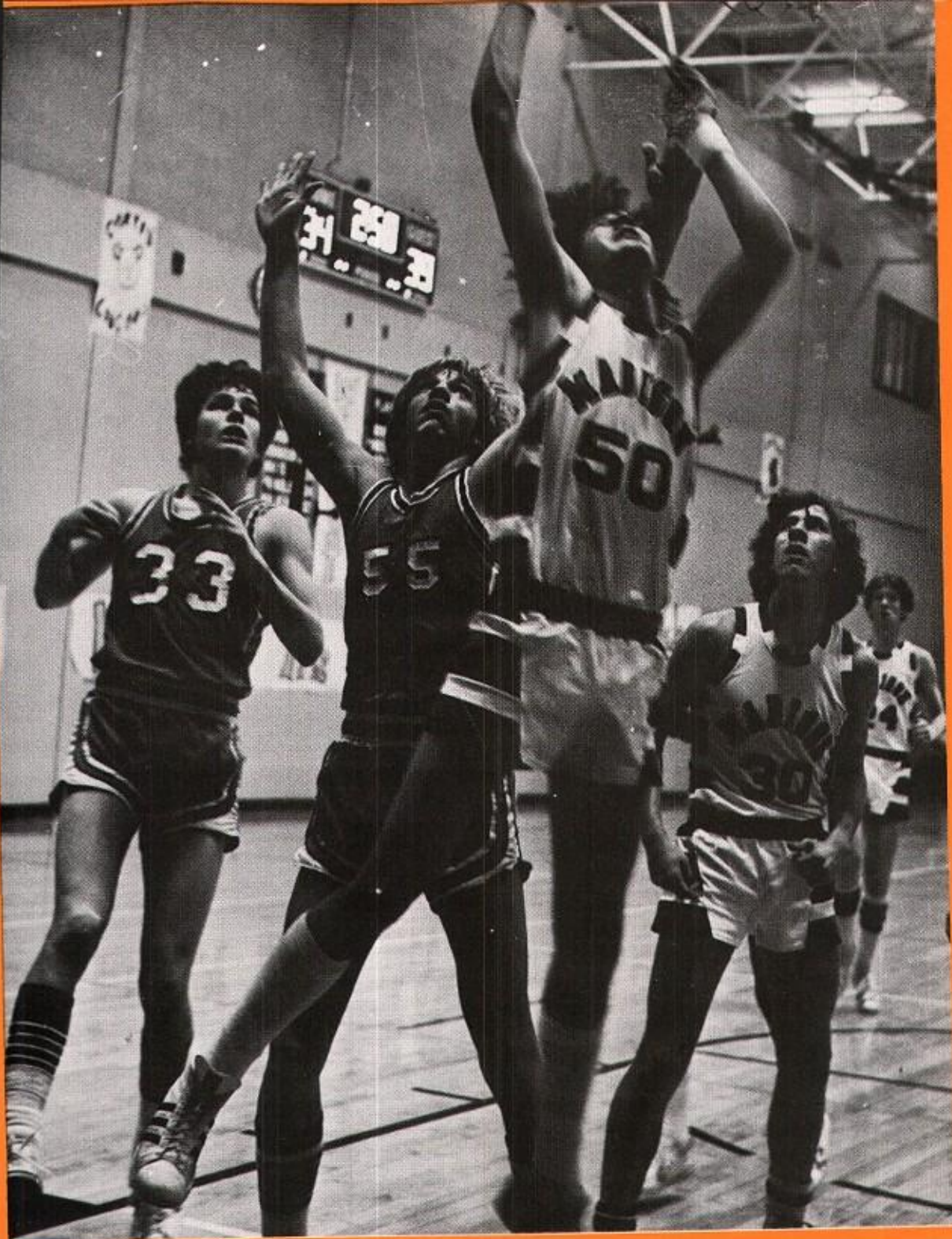


*In a situation as unique as our school, the sun, moon and earth formed a precise alignment creating an annular solar eclipse, February 26. The eclipse is shown in progression from its initial stage to its climaxed lunar beauty as seen by our students with protective devices. It was the very last eclipse of its kinds that we can ever experience in this century.*



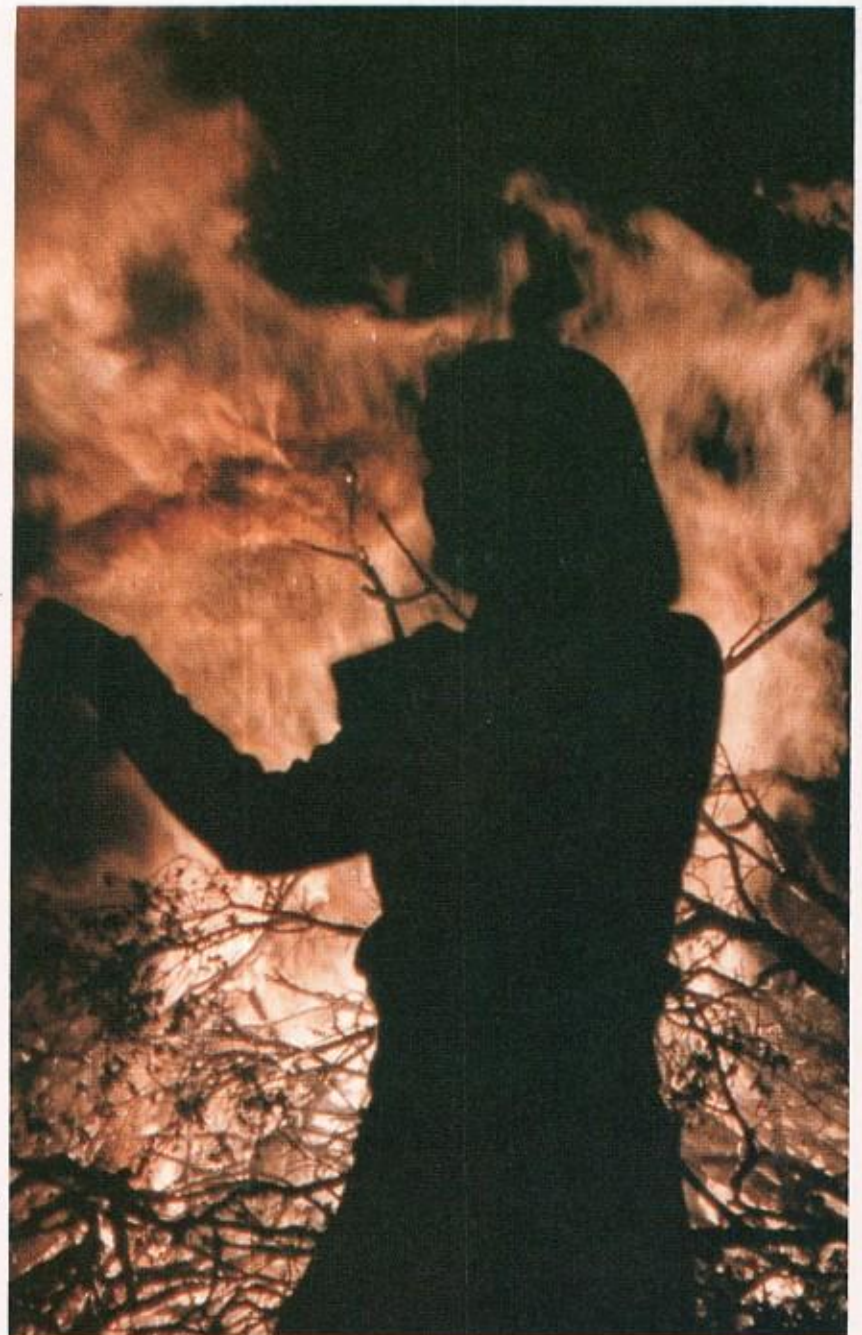








*As this stage initiated our varsity competition it also provided a host of new events and experiences. This encouraged our spirit and enthusiasm to grow.*



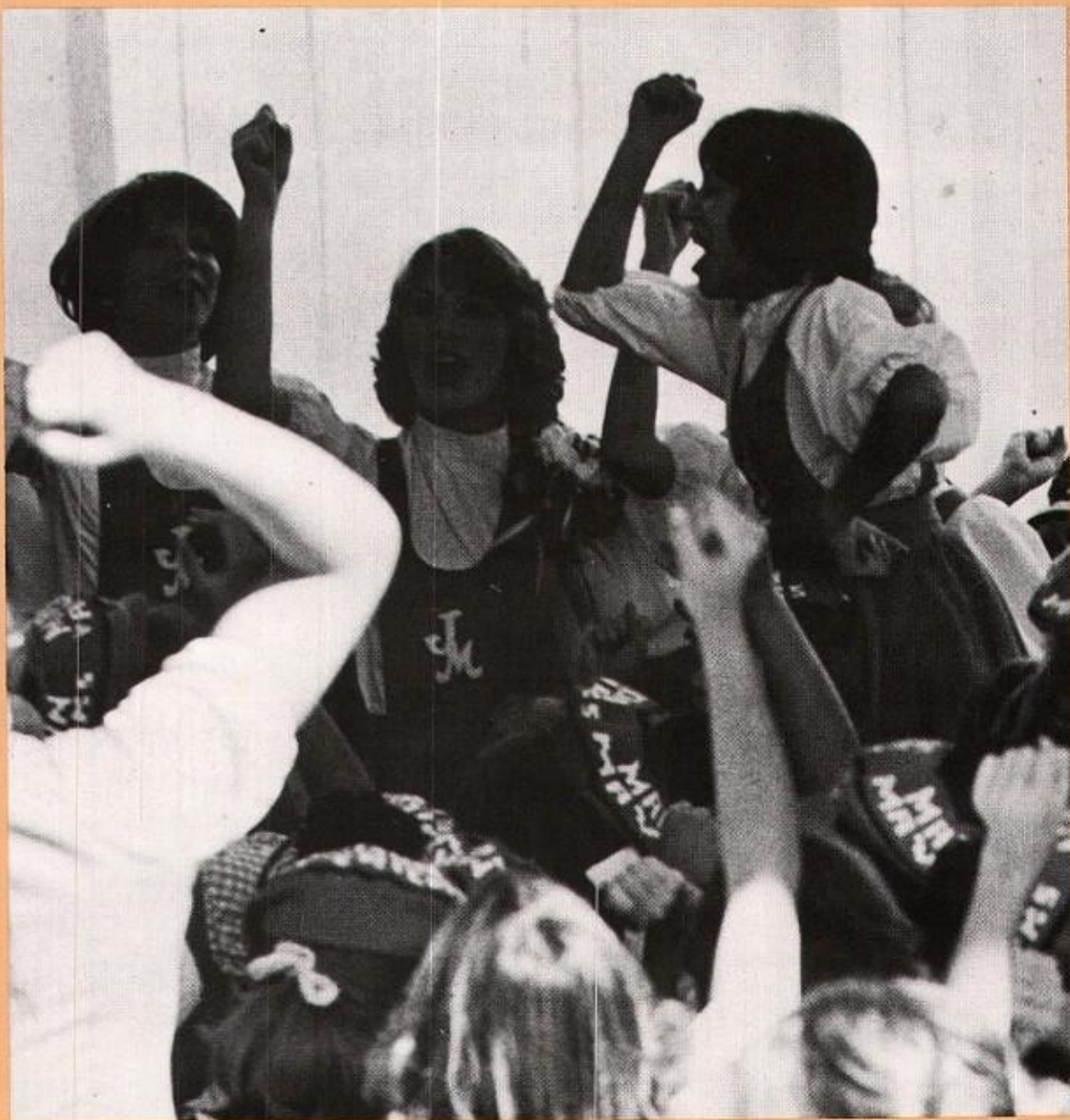




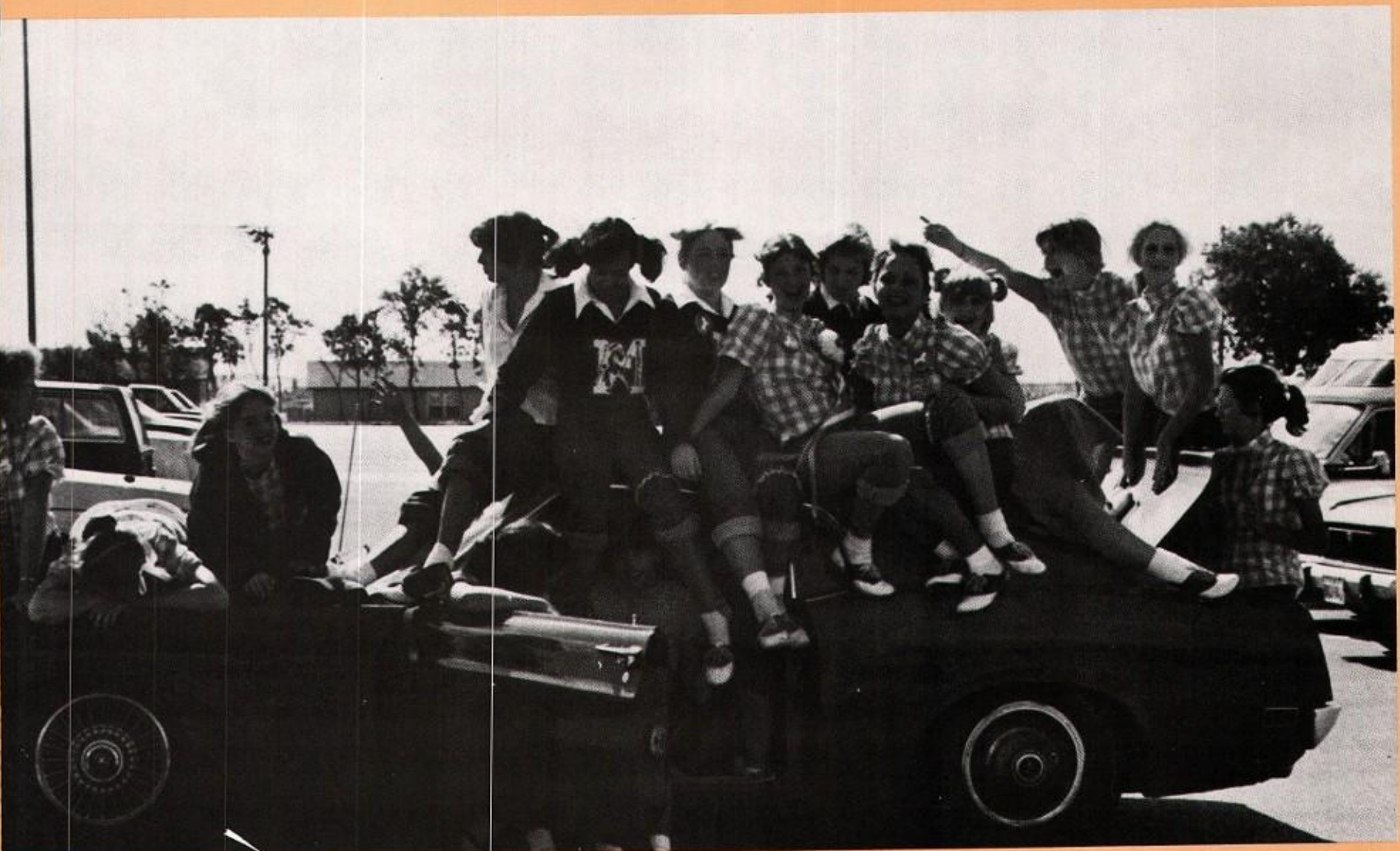








*Many people were giving all they could to better our school. Although this year was to be a rough road in our development many felt that it would lead to Madison becoming "the real powerhouse high school."*

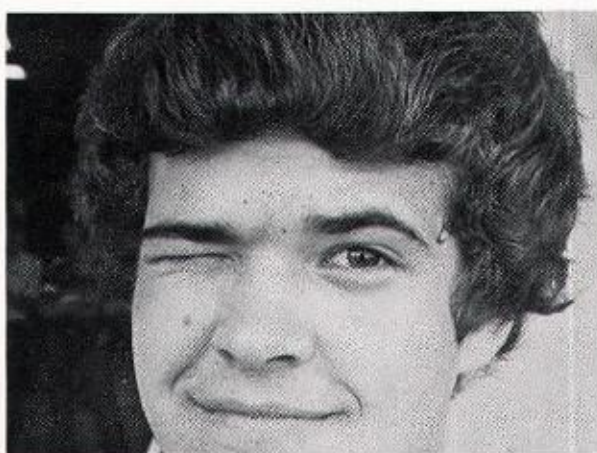




# School ~~Life~~ Life



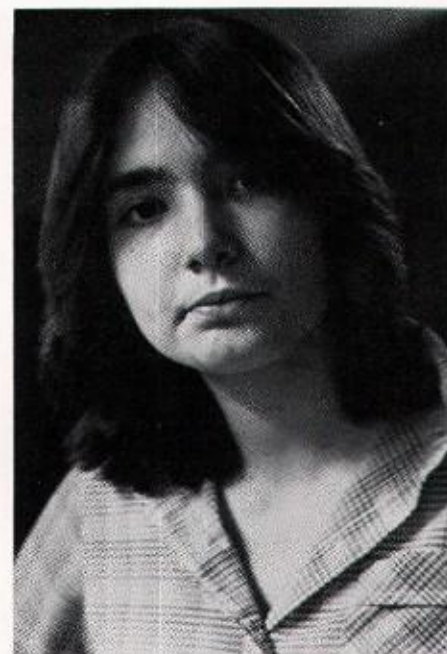
**Bart Lamport**



**Todd Nueberger**



**Troy Cresswell**



**Linda Jenke**

School life is simply sharing times — those special unimportant moments that create moods for the year that you will always remember. Each day was made bearable by sharing a minute with friends, joking, talking, or just sitting around. These times seemed insignificant until the moment was gone and the year was over.

Those moments when you felt especially close to someone just seemed to happen without being planned. It occurred when you found someone who you could relate to and have a good time with. And when you found people like this, you united. You formed a kind of crowd with people like you.

Finding groups, making friends, helped you belong. You found a hang-out that was all your own, be it a bench, a special hall somewhere, or in the library.

You unconsciously staked a claim to a club or department so you would have a place of your own. Belonging somewhere was your

mark of originality, in a group of 1,000 other individuals, and in your place, with friends and teachers, you shared the good and the bad.

You found that joking around was as good a way to spend your lunch time as any, and the serious times only drew you closer.

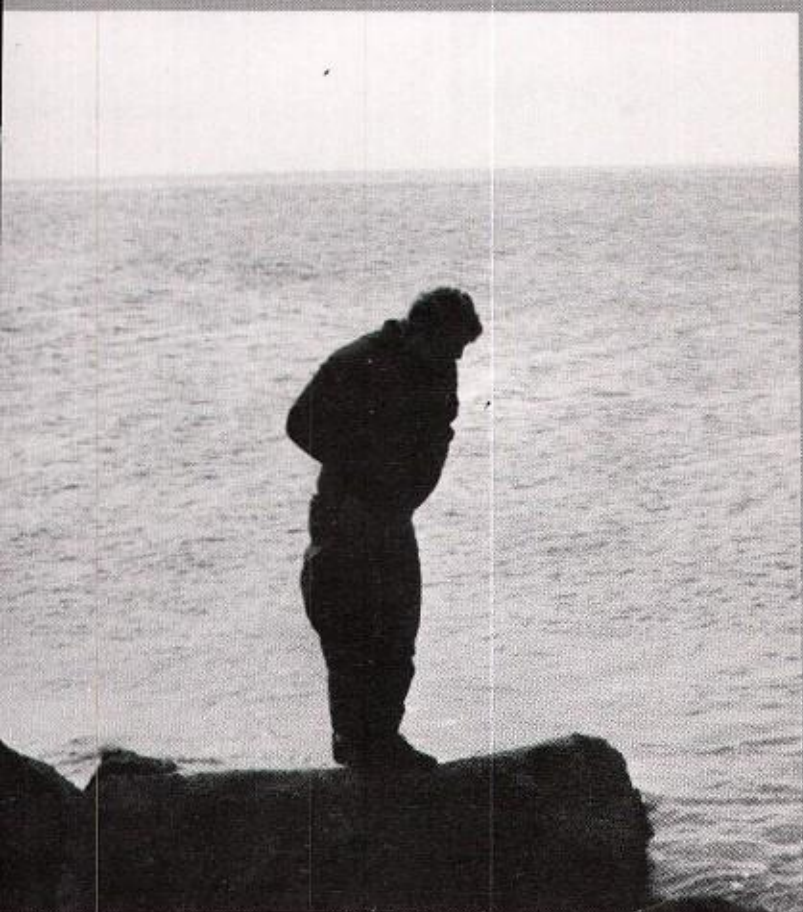
When you'd been with people awhile, you shared special memories with them. Memories of the surprise parties or the work on your fund raising projects or last Saturday night. Recollections of going to Sicilianos after a game and yelling that, "Madison is #1", all the way there. You felt comfortable with these people because you knew them from in and out of school.

You were there when their girlfriend or boyfriend broke up, and the day when they flunked the big exam. You had been there when they'd gotten a carnation — maybe you'd even sent it.

Sharing meant being able to communicate.

It meant being a friend.





# Weekends Were Made For.....



Clockwise from bottom left: Robbie Herbert shows his form on the Colorado slopes. Bart Lamport takes in the beauty of the coast. DJ Carreon, Cindi Reaka, Anita Mancini, Brent Given, Mike Goos, Mike Karshis, and Tami Williams party at Halloween. Norm Charlton, Dianne Coldeway, Frances Craver, Lisa Butaud, Karen Hayden, Donna Blanton, and Lorraine Castillo live it up at the ever popular drive-in.



Thank God it's Friday!! The students' lifesaver, the weekend — a temporary relief from school.

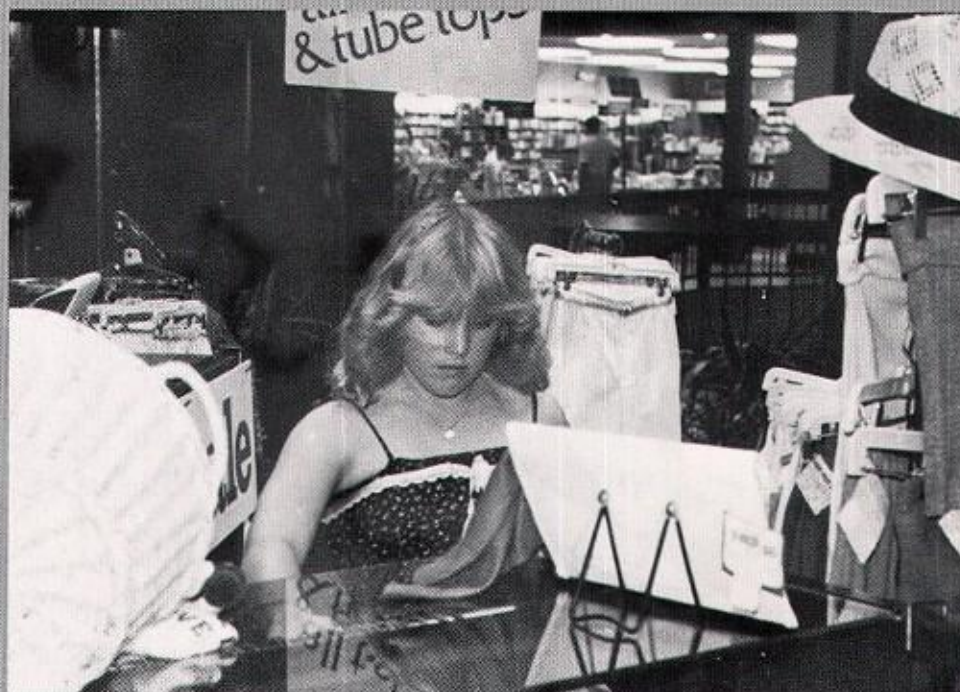
Partying was a part of every break. For some, fun was found at the drive-in, for others, at someone's house, parents away of course, and there were also 'kicker palaces' favorite party places, and for some the great outdoors was the only place to be.

Toilet papering or egging a house is another way of enjoying the shortlived days of freedom from school. If that was unavailable, just cruising around was always there.

Downtown San Antonio with its innumerable alternatives for entertainment, always beckons those seeking excitement. Always in town were the concerts where students could rock out to their favorite stars. Every mall's doors were open for Mavericks to just browse. Eating out was a favorite, guaranteeing fun everytime.

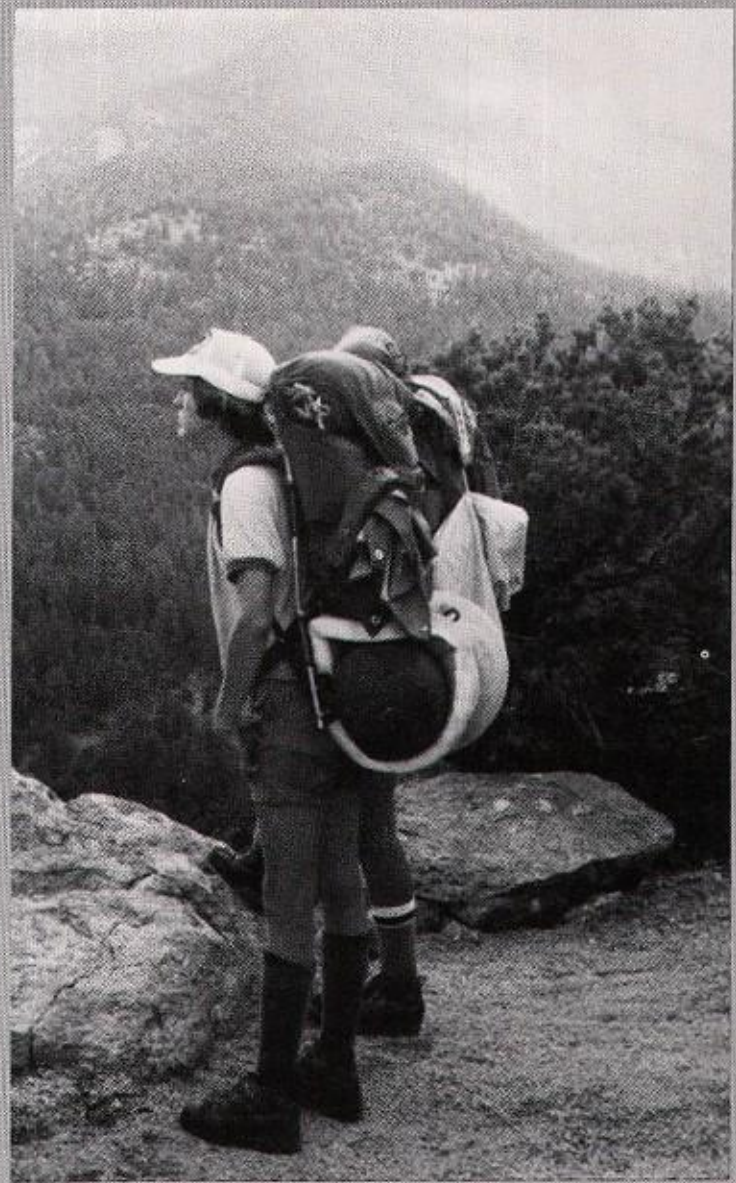
Canyon Lake offered sailing, water skiing and sailing. The slopes of the Rockies lured many on long weekends.

There was the sun, sea, and sand of the coast or the schooltime blues curing Stinky's. What ever the diversion, some of the best memories of school are from the weekends.



Clockwise from bottom left; Mark Terrill attempts the rope climb at the Round-up. Jon Peterson goes sailplaning. Jeff Carter, Donnie Cross, Sam Story, Gerald Thompson pose at poolside. Diane Hezel shops the mall.





**Clockwise from top left: Jennifer Johnson and Pat Pringle paddle down the river on an Explorer trip. Mike McCoy views the scenery on a backpacking expedition. Linda Quinana displays her many concert tickets. Carlene Rahn takes advantage of one of the city's restaurants. Boyd Reeh, Shelly Johnson, and Mike McCoy display what they think toilet paper was made for.**





# ROUND-UP

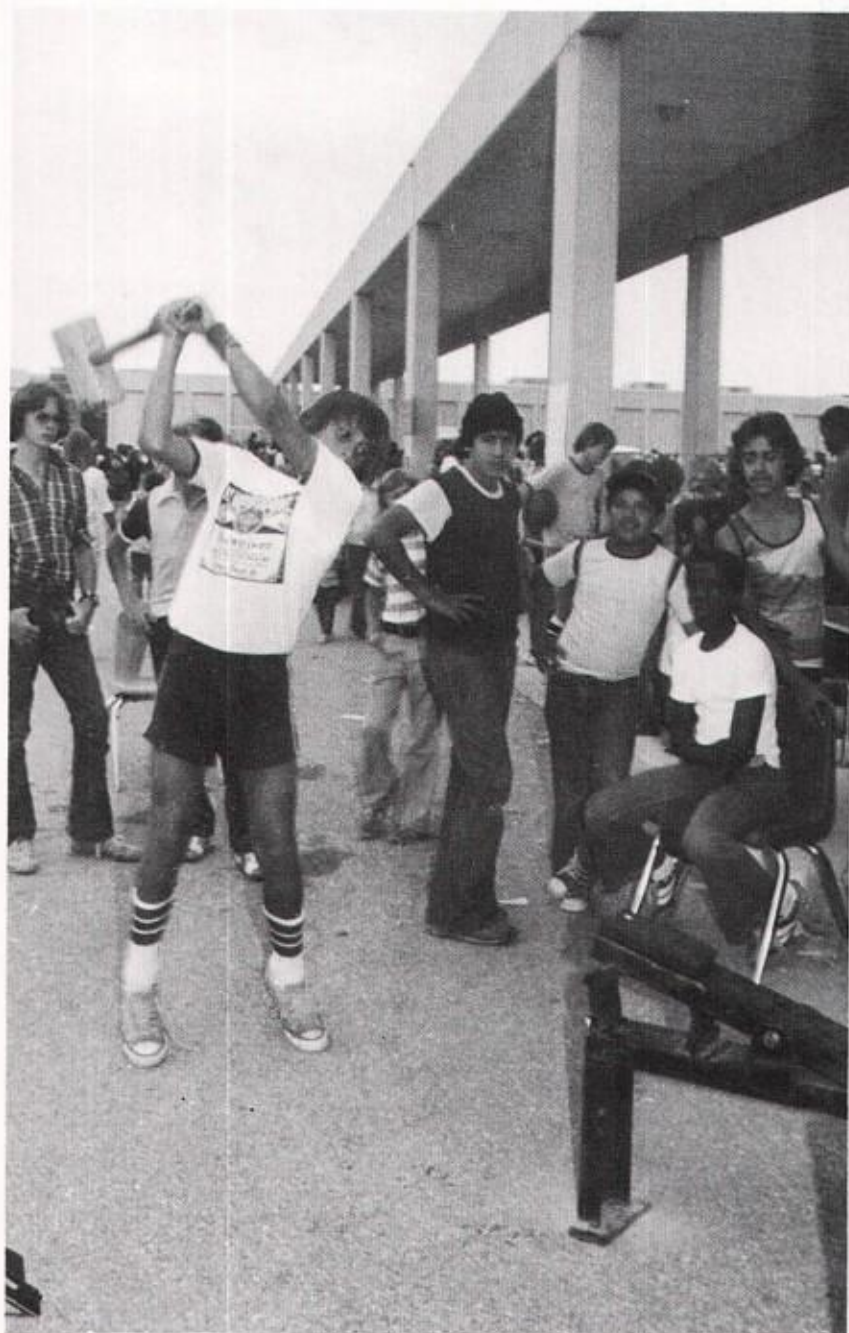
Round-up was fantastic. There was enough fun and frolic to go around. People came from everywhere simply to enjoy themselves. There was a great deal of food, everything from nachos to crepe suzettes.

If your passion was waiting in long lines, one of the most popular places to spend the afternoon was at the "Haunted House" sponsored by the Literary Club.

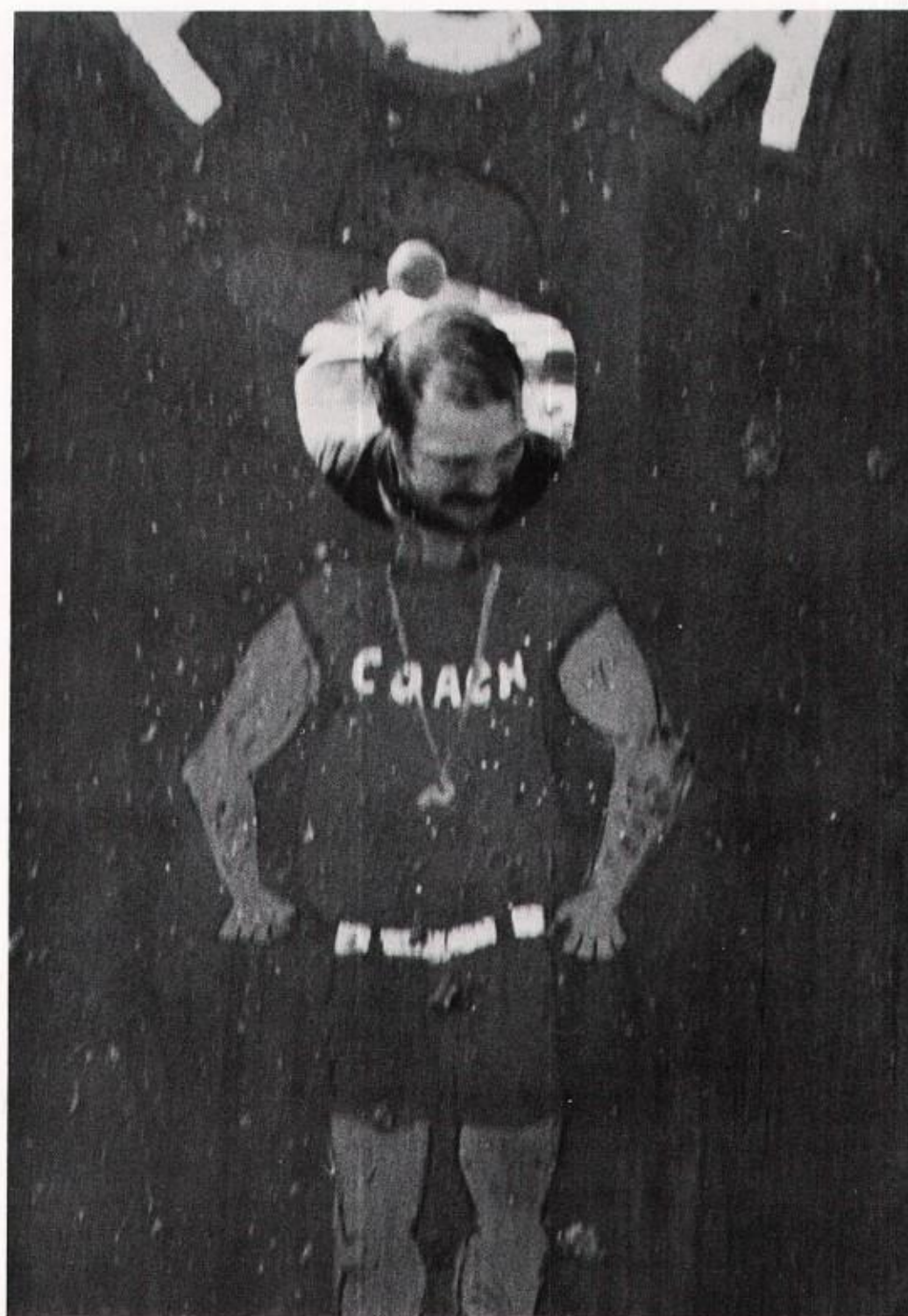
Pep squad featured a "jail" that made revenge sweet. For 25¢ you could have your latest rival put in jail for 15 minutes or until someone else paid another 25¢ to have them bailed out.

FCA sponsored a "car bash." For a quarter, you got to let out all frustrations on a volkswagon painted with other school's names. Somehow, FCA got our coaches to place their heads through a piece of plywood, having tomatoes hurled at them.

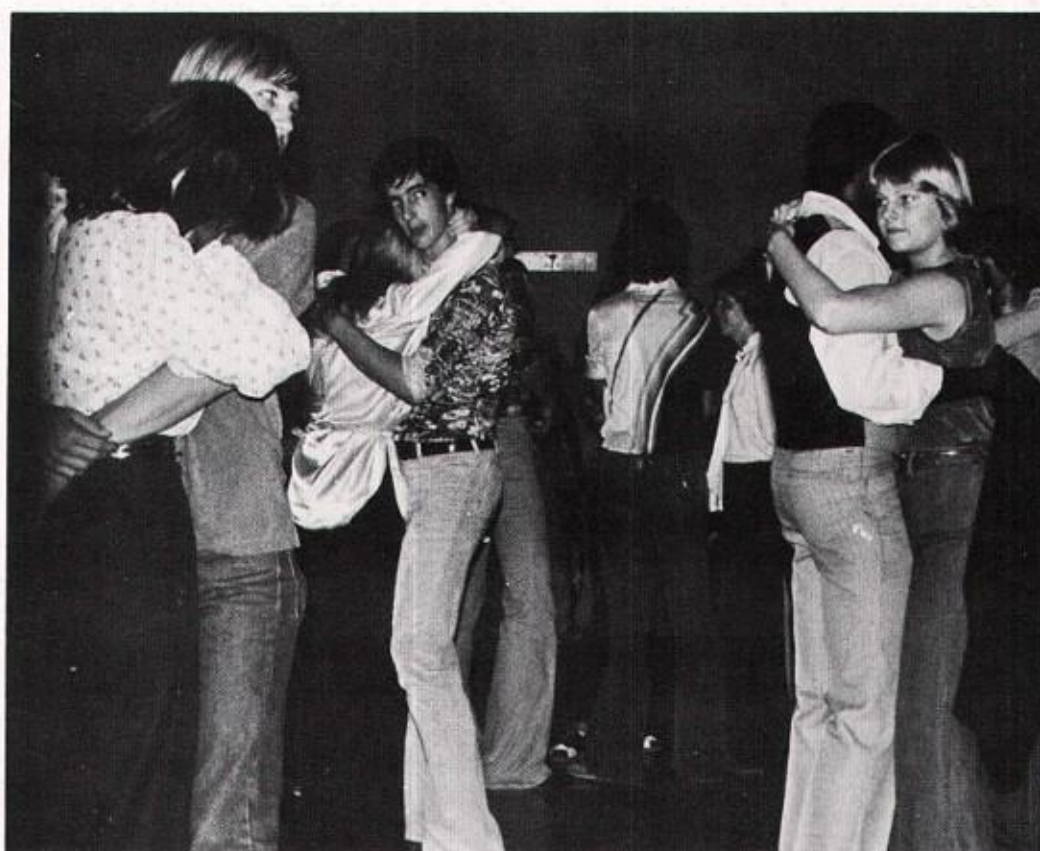
Then, believe it or not, the crowds and the noise began to dwindle, and the people disappeared. But they appeared again that night for the dance.



Kevin Hays uses the sledge hammer to ring a bell at the IA club booth.

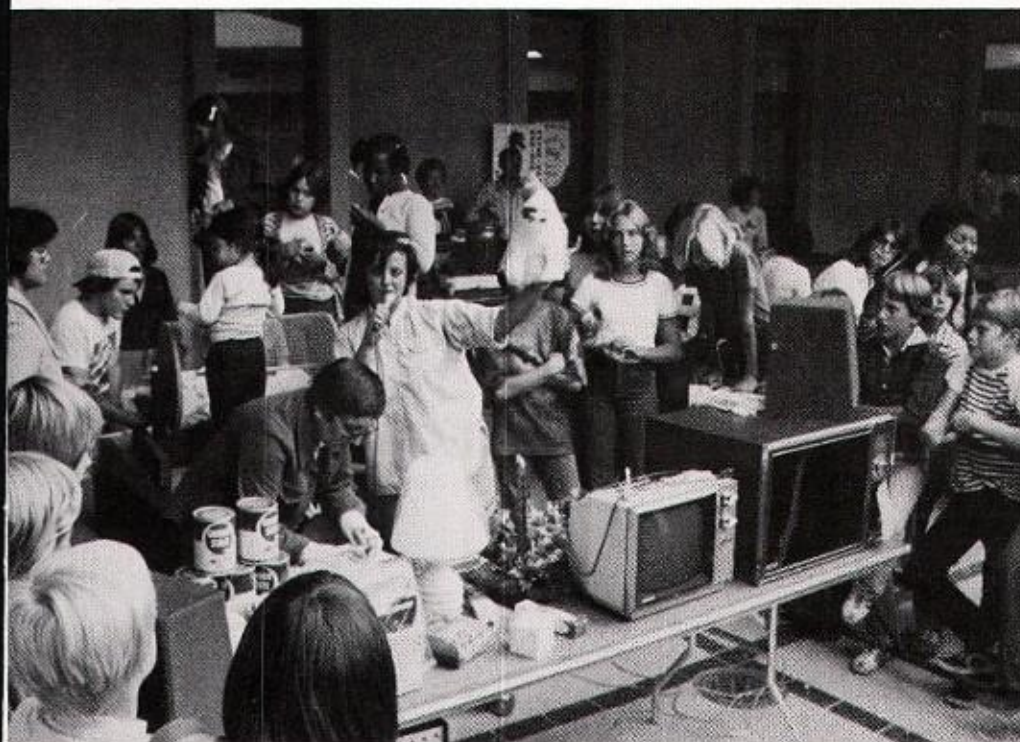


Coach John Langerhans prepares himself for a direct hit at the FCA tomato throwing booth.



At the dance after Round-up many people gathered to relax with their friends or to dance.





Above: PTA President Lynn Angell shows the audience the next prize to be raffled off, while Mary Jane Hoch, chairman of the Round-up records the former winner. Right: Chris Horony slow dances with his date Lourdes Valdes-Fuerte at the Halloween Dance.

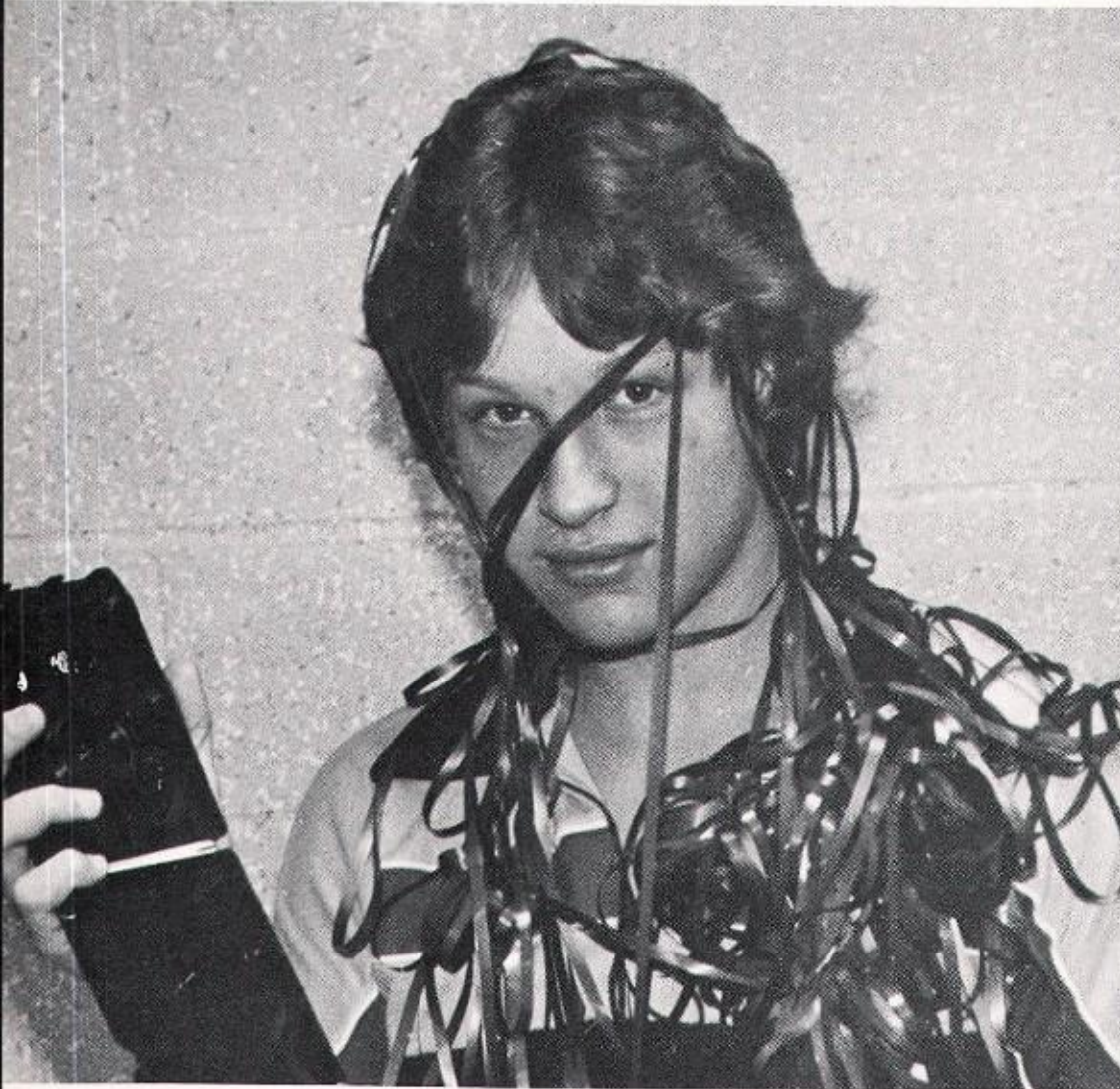


Above: Sophomore Jenny Oerding claims she was just "clowning around," advertising the FTA booth. Eric Bartlett, husband of Georgia Bartlett uses the sledge hammer like a "driver" at the FCA car booth.

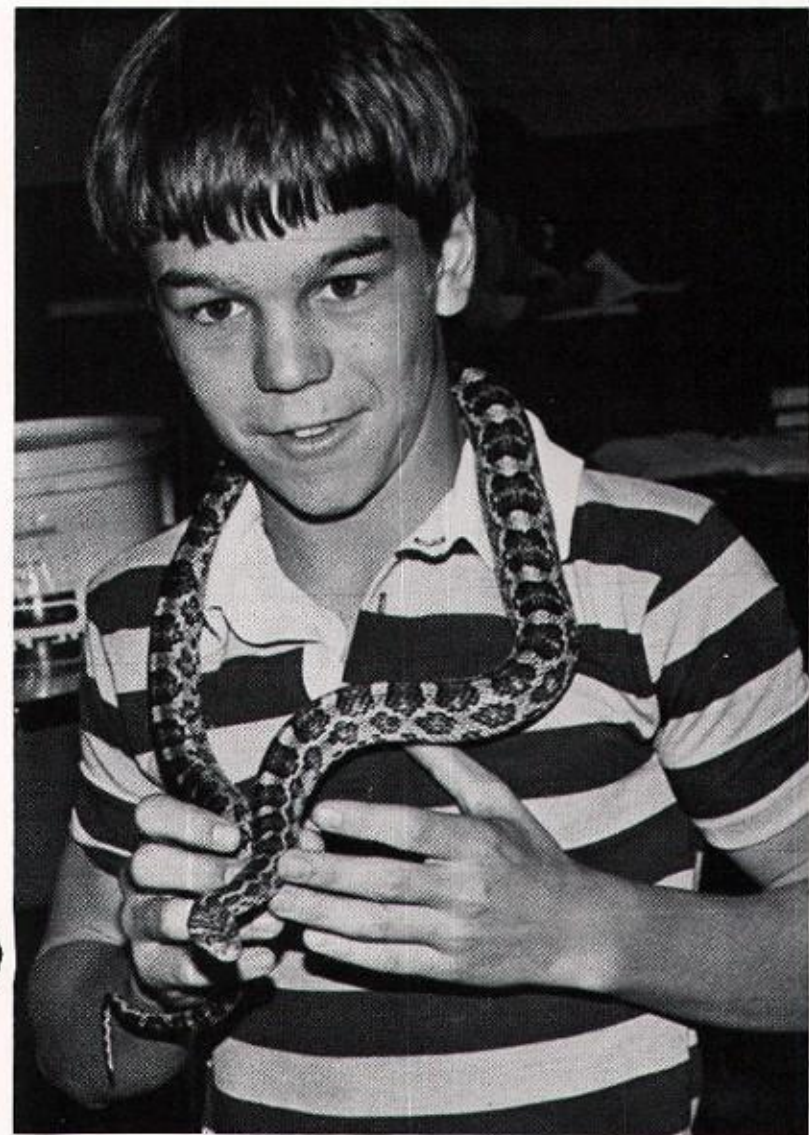




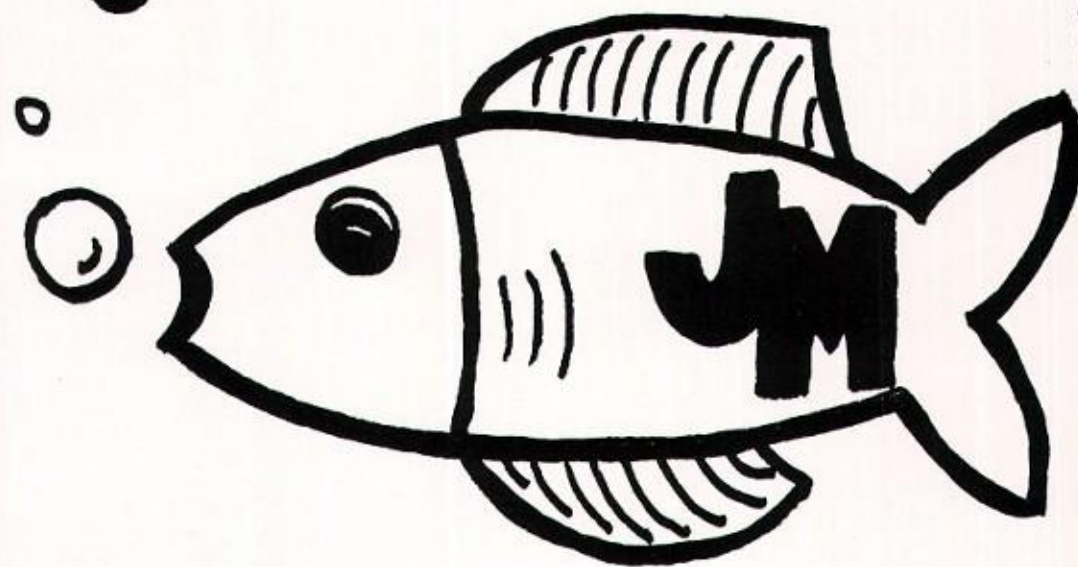
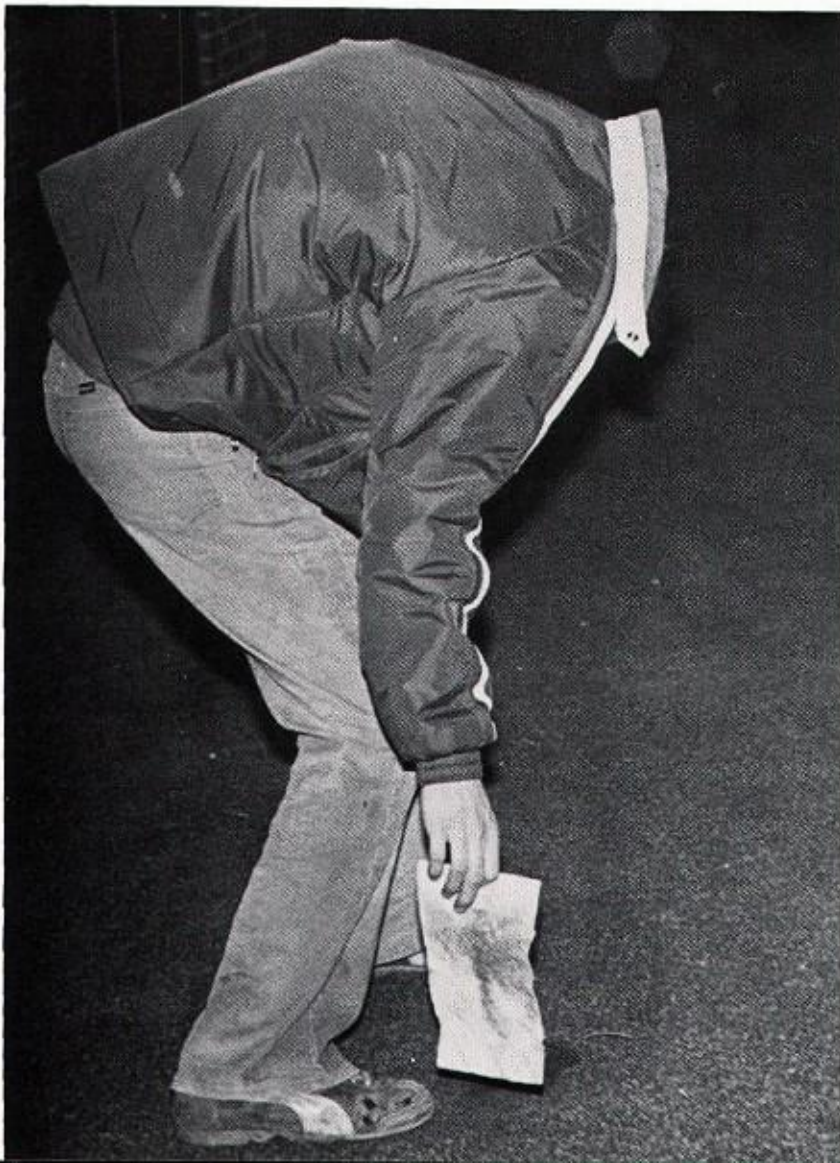
# First Year Hassles Teach Class Of '82'



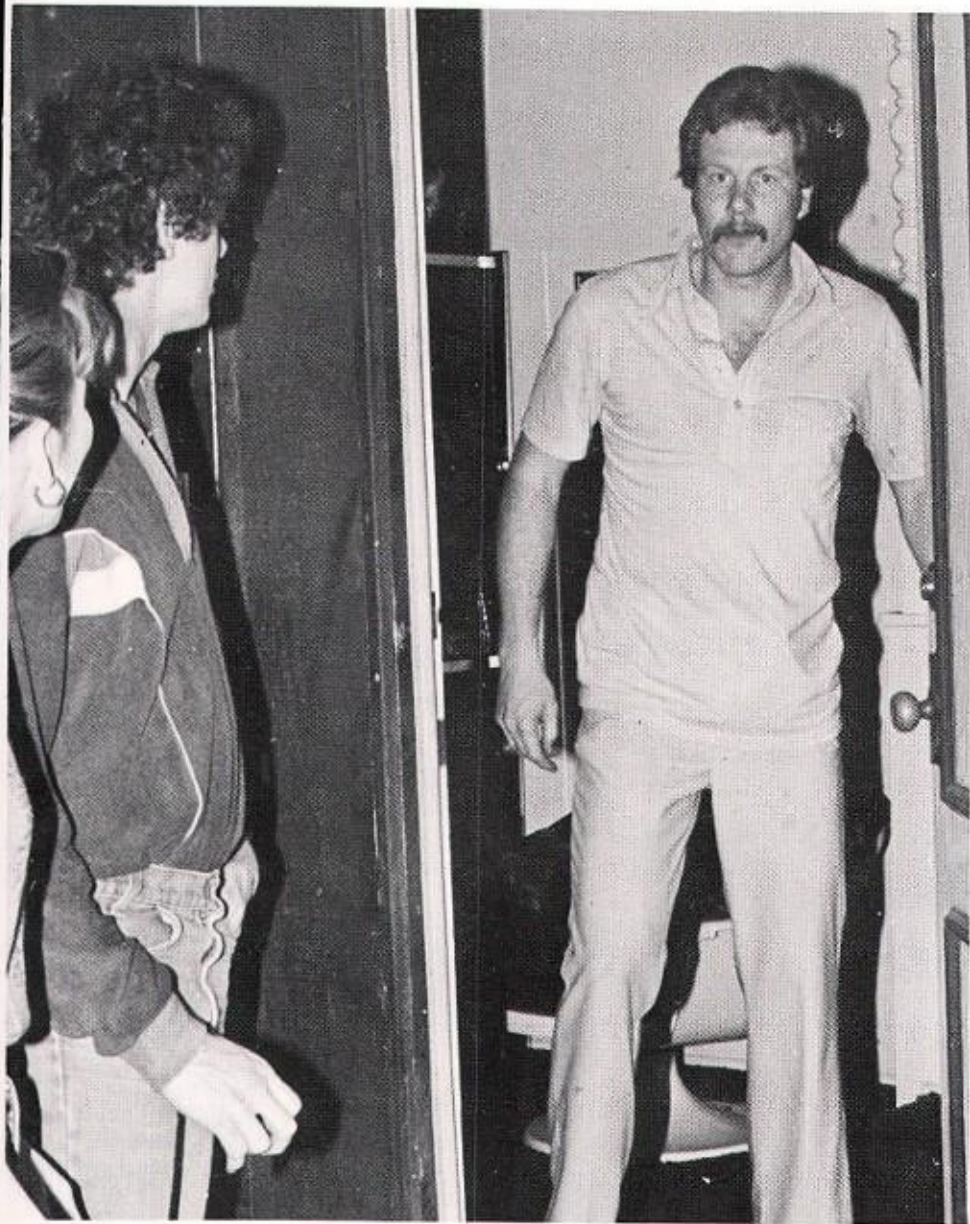
Top right: Lunch lines may be time consuming as shown by Desiree Carter's look. Above: Boyd Reeh discovers that everyday malfunctions may cause extreme hassles.



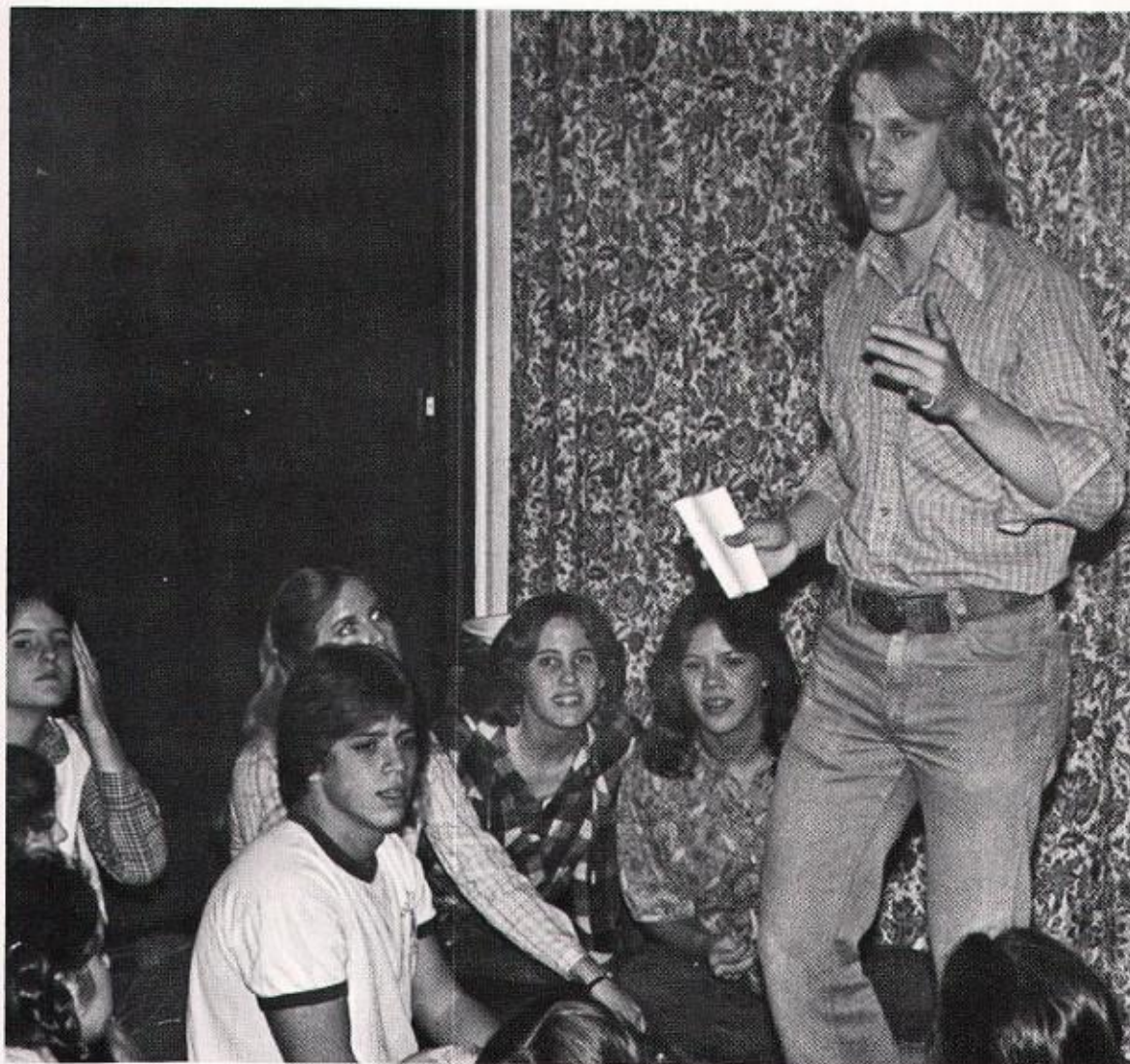
Above: Thrilled by the prospect of finding a new friend is Ty Ross. Left: Picking up trash from others can be a mind blowing experience.







Above; At the bathroom door Coach Meharg is being lured into Manhunt. Top right; Large appetites were brought to Burger Bash to be satisfied. Right; Participating in the excitement are Erin Palumbo and Katy Hetzel. Below; Director John Williams guides some students on everyday situations.



## Learn To Relate At Campus Life

One of the zaniest experiences you will ever have is attending a Campus Life meeting. Discussion topics ranging from apathy to parenthood are discussed at meetings. To banish the humdrum of everyday life, events such as RIOT (Ridiculous, Idiotic, Outrageous Things), Ski Break, Manhunt, Burger Bash, frequent weekend retreats, and Swim Party were designed.

Learning to relate to a staff of well trained individuals who can show you the significance of religion in your everyday life, while having fun and meeting new friends, gave Campus Life its main purpose.

For a greater in-depth study of Jesus Christ, members were given an opportunity to attend LUG (Living Unit Group) meetings.





## Juniors Enjoy First Formal

Using the theme "Grand Illusion," juniors held their first junior class prom at the Northern Hills Country Club.

The evening's program, featuring the Amaretta band, was spotlighted with superlatives, prophecies and the naming of a Mr. and Miss Madison.

The atmosphere was permeated with anxiety and anticipation for another Madison first. At the same time, amusement and astonishment mingled in the unfamiliar surroundings.

The festivities of the evening wound down at midnight, with the playing of the junior class dedication song, "Do You Know?"

Informal plans for the rest of the evening varied from going out to breakfast to driving up to the lake to see the sunrise.



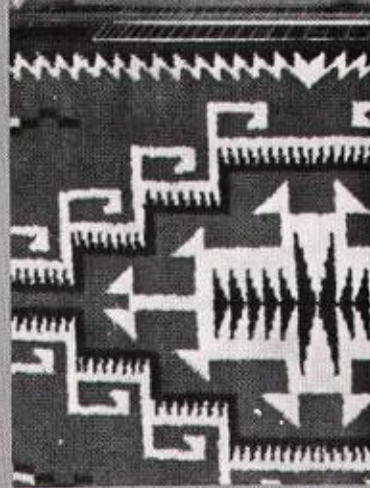
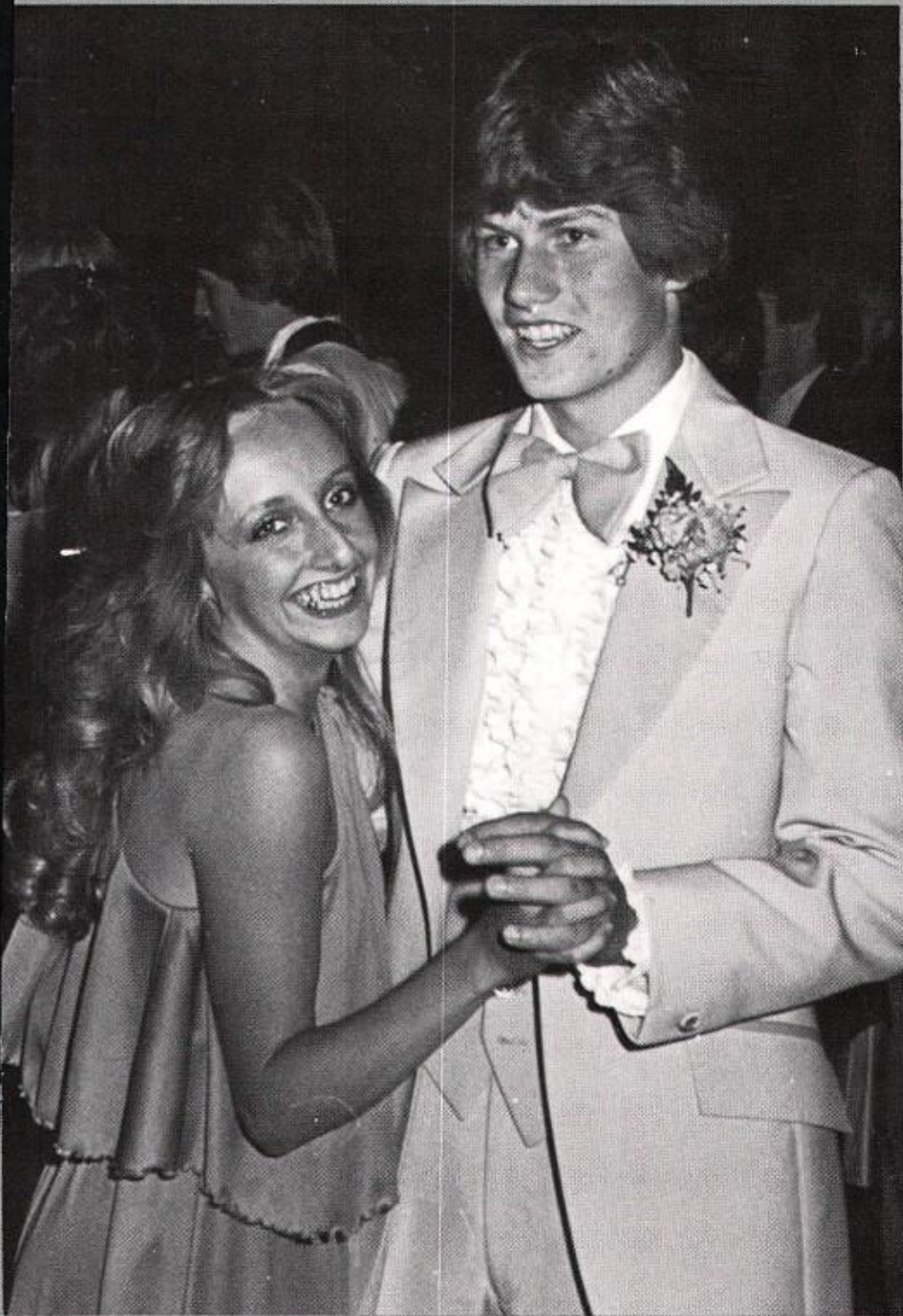
Above left, Mike Goos and Laura Reaka slow dancing. Above, the dance floor was crowded most of the time. Below right, Lisa Butaud and Steve Jenkins in a happy mood.



Above, a shot of the band that made it fun to dance. Below, in every crowd there is always someone who gets a kick out of adding a little spice to whatever occasion comes along.







Above left Edwina Johnson and Rob Herbert. Below right Alison O'Connor, Fred Hilgendorf.





# Juniors Elect First Superlative Group

Students made the nominations, cast their ballots and when the votes were counted Madison had elected its first superlatives. This highlight was another in the long series of events that had combined to make this year very special.

Recipients of the awards were honored at the Junior Class Prom. The guys and girls to be presented with the sashes were called forward and introduced.

The honor brought Bonnie Bailey, who was not at the prom, to make a special appearance, to receive her award. It also brought Mike Karshis forward with an apple in his hand to prevent interrupting his meal.

Recipients not pictured are: Most Likely to Succeed, Christie Deakin and Todd Neuberger; Most Intellectual, Stephanie Derby and Gordon Ledford, and Most Spirited, Helen Martinez and Gary Kramer.



**Mr. and Mrs. Madison: Laura Reaka and Mike Goos**



**Wittiest: Bonnie Bailey and Mike Karshis**

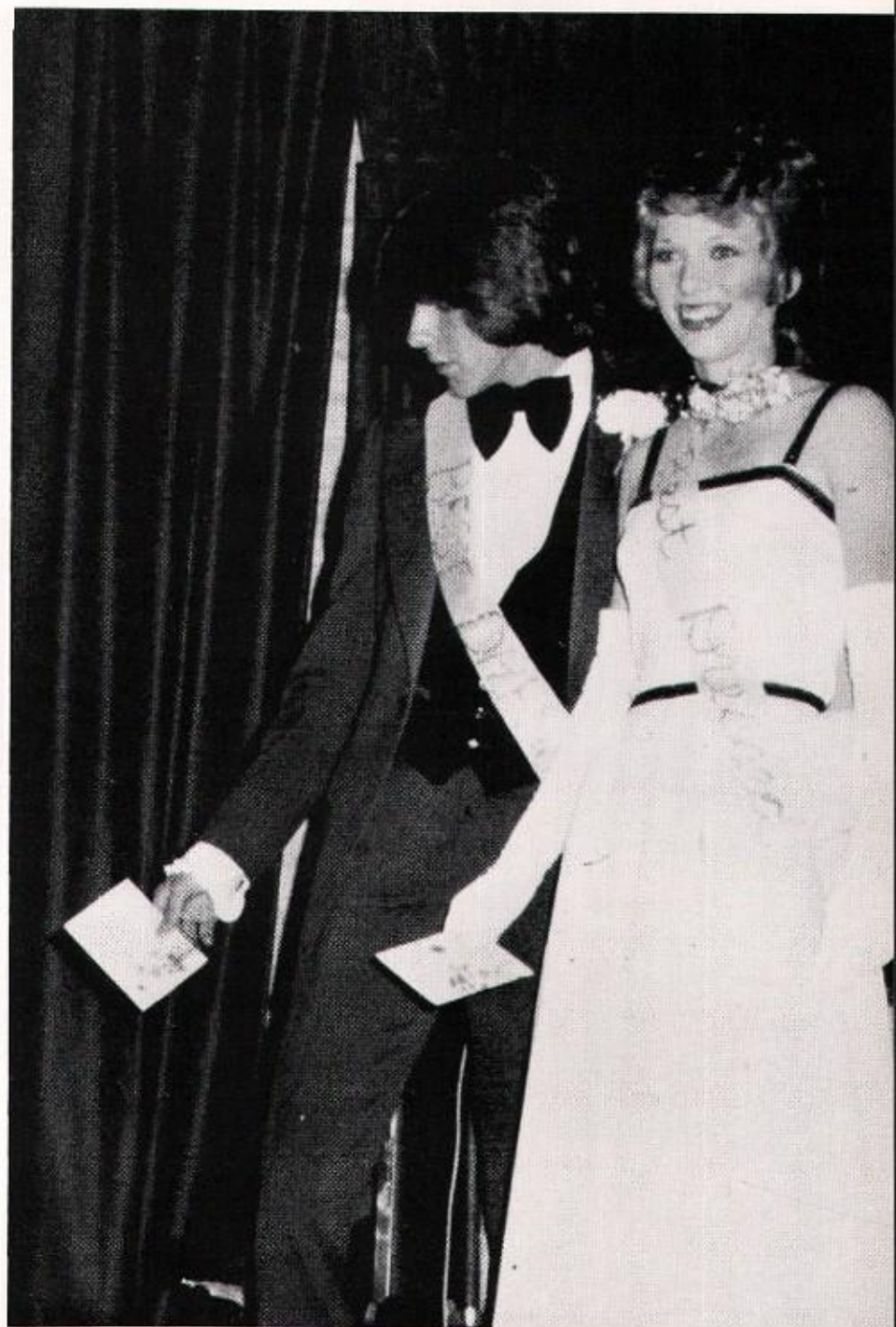


**Biggest Flirt: Gina Steadman and Robbie Herbert**





**Friendliest: Len Cole and Ken Lewis**



**Best Dressed: Dawna Larson and Mark Jones**

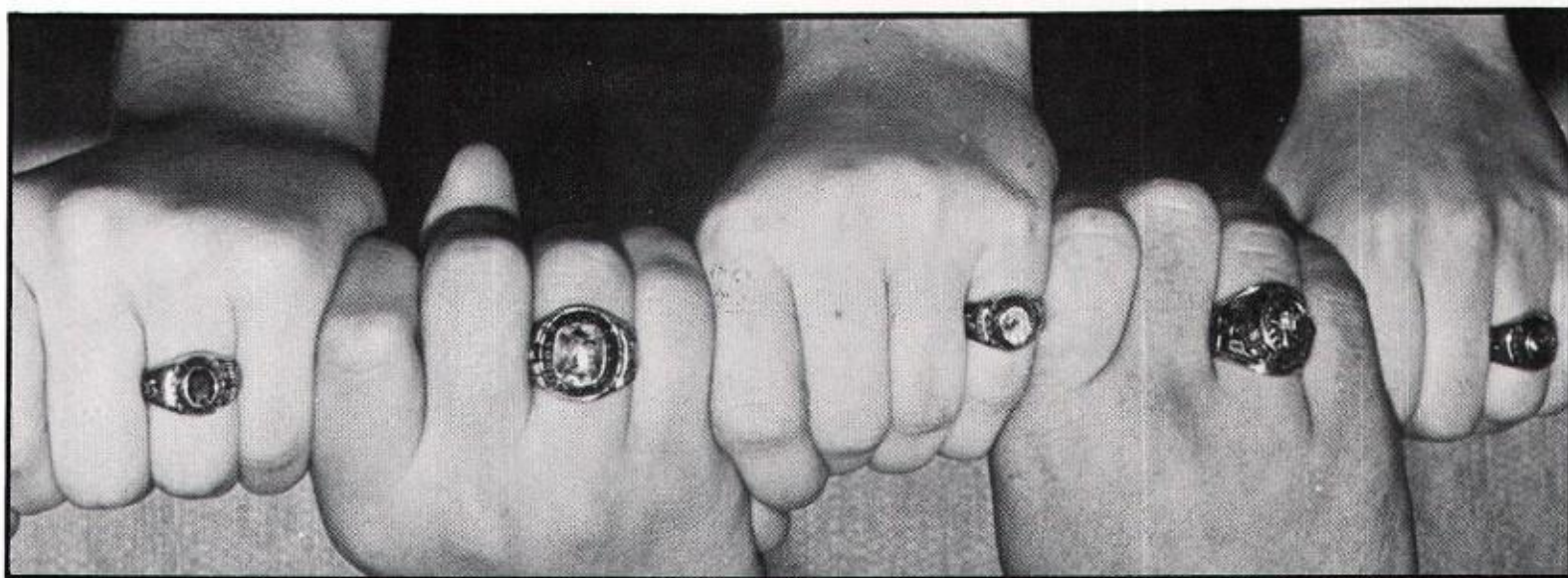


**Most Popular: Cyndi Reaka and Scott Walker**



**Most Talented: Denise Delaney and Carl Scarbrough**





## Rings Gave Pride To First Seniors

Long before April 5 the months, weeks, days, hours and finally the minutes were counted to that long anticipated moment when the Juniors would receive their rings. This day the first graduating class would uniquely be allowed to wear their rings as Juniors. Besides being a symbol of twelve years of their lives, these treasured rings served as a reminder of their status at our school that they would not let the underclassmen forget. A new tradition was inflicted upon the freshmen. Whenever encountering a "senior" they were expected to kneel before them and kiss the back of their rings. Upholding the basic tradition of having their rings turned, each Junior gave the first turn to their best friend. Then they would get 77 other friends to turn it saving the 79th turn for a special person. This friend would know that because the 79th turn was saved for him or her a kiss was also expected to come with the turn. Finally the 80th turn was reserved for each individual at the concluding moment of high school life, the graduation ceremony.



**Susan Hayden experiences a newly established tradition as she turns Michele Thomas's ring. Below; Intense anticipation was the mood of the Junior crowd as they waited.**





# Powder Puff

Sophomore girls beat the teachers in an all-out powder puff football game. Leading the way was John Wagner and D. J. Carreon as the girls coaches.

Suzy Cole, Debbie Howell, and Lora Kromar organized the game, which brought in over \$500 for the class of '81's funds.

At the end of the first quarter, the score was 6-0, the teachers scoreless, as the sophomores pulled away when Lisa Butaud made the first touchdown.

Suzy Cole and Rhonda Zapalac scored the next two touchdowns, bringing the score up to 18-0. This was also the final score.

What would a football game be without cheerleaders? The Maverick football team donated a few of their "jocks", so everyone that was getting bored with the game could just turn their attention to these "raving beauties", that were so busily screaming at the top of their lungs for their team to "go, fight" and "win".

Coaches —  
D. J. Carreon  
John Wagner

Lisa Butaud  
Lorraine Castillo  
Suzy Cole  
Frances Craver  
Cecilia Curney  
Cindy Hetzel  
Diane Hetzel  
Debbie Howell  
Lora Kromar  
Stephanie McDonald  
Alison O'Connor  
Jenny Oerding  
Rhonda Zapalac

Coaches —  
Mark Terrill  
Tom Connel  
Jay Knick  
Diane Benavides  
Patti Bordelon  
Janette Branchizio  
Michele Cash  
Carolyn Crowther  
Michelle Edge  
Julie Goos  
Celia Halpert  
Carol Ann Markham  
Toni Miller  
Dondie Steves



Rhonda Zapalac tries to gain extra yardage.



Lisa Butaud strives for the first touchdown.



Top: Coaches from both of the teams converse about opening plays only moments before the kickoff. Above: Stephanie McDonald prepares to get Michelle Kash's flag before she scores a touchdown.



Sophomore girl's coach John Wagner conditions his girls with lots of training including running.



# Signs Of Promise, Tragic Happenings Highlight The Year

Throughout the year both high and low points were experienced. Trends came and went and most of us tried to keep up on the latest happenings.

Within a year's time three Popes presided over the Roman Catholic Church. A middle East peace treaty was drawn up to try and solve an age-old dispute.

A scientific breakthrough occurred in London with the birth of the first test tube baby. A nightmare occurred in San Antonio when a sniper caused the famed Battle of Flowers parade to be cancelled.

Malfunctions occurred within the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant. Cyanide-laced Kool-Aid took the lives of several hundred in Guayana.

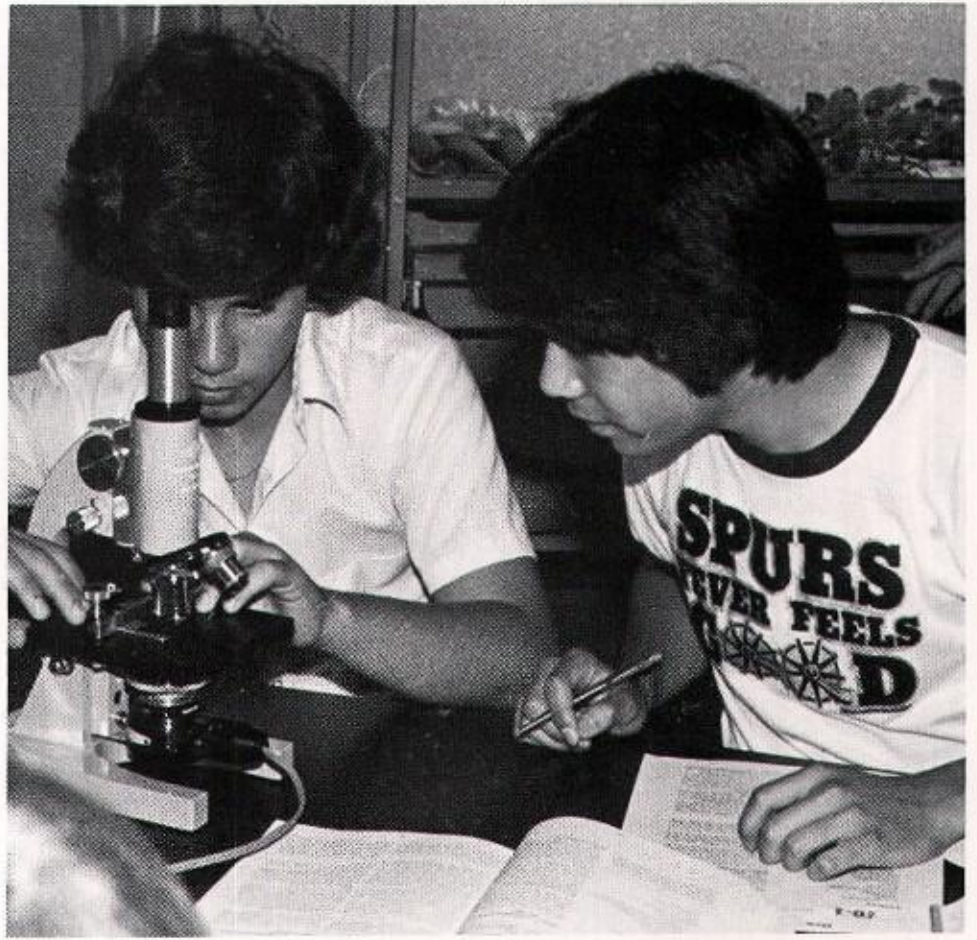
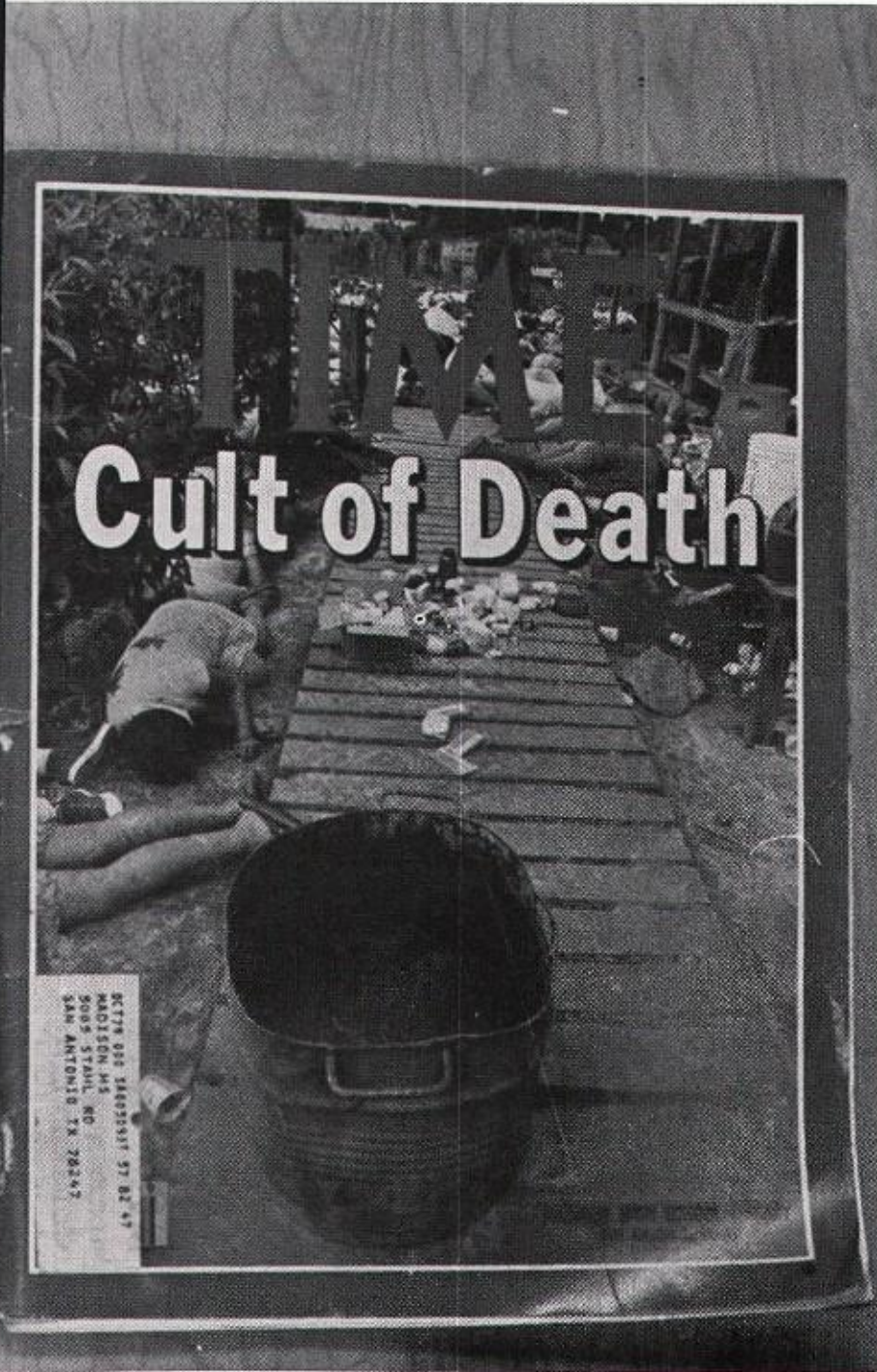
On the brighter side, many viewed the space shuttle as it passed through San Antonio on its way to the Kennedy Space Center. Many changes occurred in our environment. Gasoline prices skyrocketed. Construction crews were everywhere, adding an auditorium and classrooms.



**Above: A sign from an abandoned station dramatizes the skyrocketing gas prices. Top Right: Newspaper headlines depict prominent events that occurred throughout the year. Right: The Fiesta sniper captured America's attention when he went on a shooting spree.**







Clockwise from right: Spur fever reached epidemic level when the San Antonio dribblers reached playoffs. Voters cast their ballots to pass the Bond Issue which provides a new middle school. The long awaited arrival of the space shuttle finally came when the weather permitted it. The greatest tragedy occurred when hundreds committed suicide under the command of deranged cult leader Jim Jones.





# First UIL Wins At State Level

For Madison it was a banner year in Literary competition in University Interscholastic League 3A competition.

In district Jerry Lane placed in speech, Gordon Ledford placed in science and both Erin Chin and Connie Kelley placed in editorial writing competition.

All advanced to regional competition where Jerry Lane, Gordon Ledford and Erin Chin placed and advanced to state.

In state competition Ledford placed third in science and Chin placed third in editorial writing.

Chin had the distinction of being the very first state UIL winner for Madison. She competed on Friday and Ledford competed on Saturday.



**Above, Jerry Lane, Informative Speech winner, Gordon Ledford, science winner, Erin Chin and Connie Kelley, journalism editorial writing winners.**



**Future Teachers of America, front row, Terri Locker, Sandra Reel, Darla Singleton, Maris Archer, Donna Blanton, Cindy Boyd, second row, Beth Walker, sponsor, Shannon Byrne, Karen Burke, Helen Martinez, Cindy Lavin, Linda**

**Knodel, Melissa Gonzales, back row Lee Betchley, Janet Thomas, Nancy Tuttle, Dyanne Furtado, Diana Wolff, DeAnne Smith, Lisa Mangold, Jennie Oerding.**





Above: Frances Craver spends some time in one of the shops in the mall. Top right: Donna Blanton and Chris Horony discuss some of the finer points of photography. Below: Tony Orsak presents his demonstration speech on rock collecting. Below right: Norman Charlton and Diane Hezel decide which shirt they like best on Norman.



## Sophs Enjoy Life

Advancing into the sophomore class was a great relief for most of the class of '81. They had been around for a year, and didn't feel as bewildered.

Of course, as a sophomore you were expected to lend a helping hand to incoming frosh, and were expected to take care of other responsibilities as well.

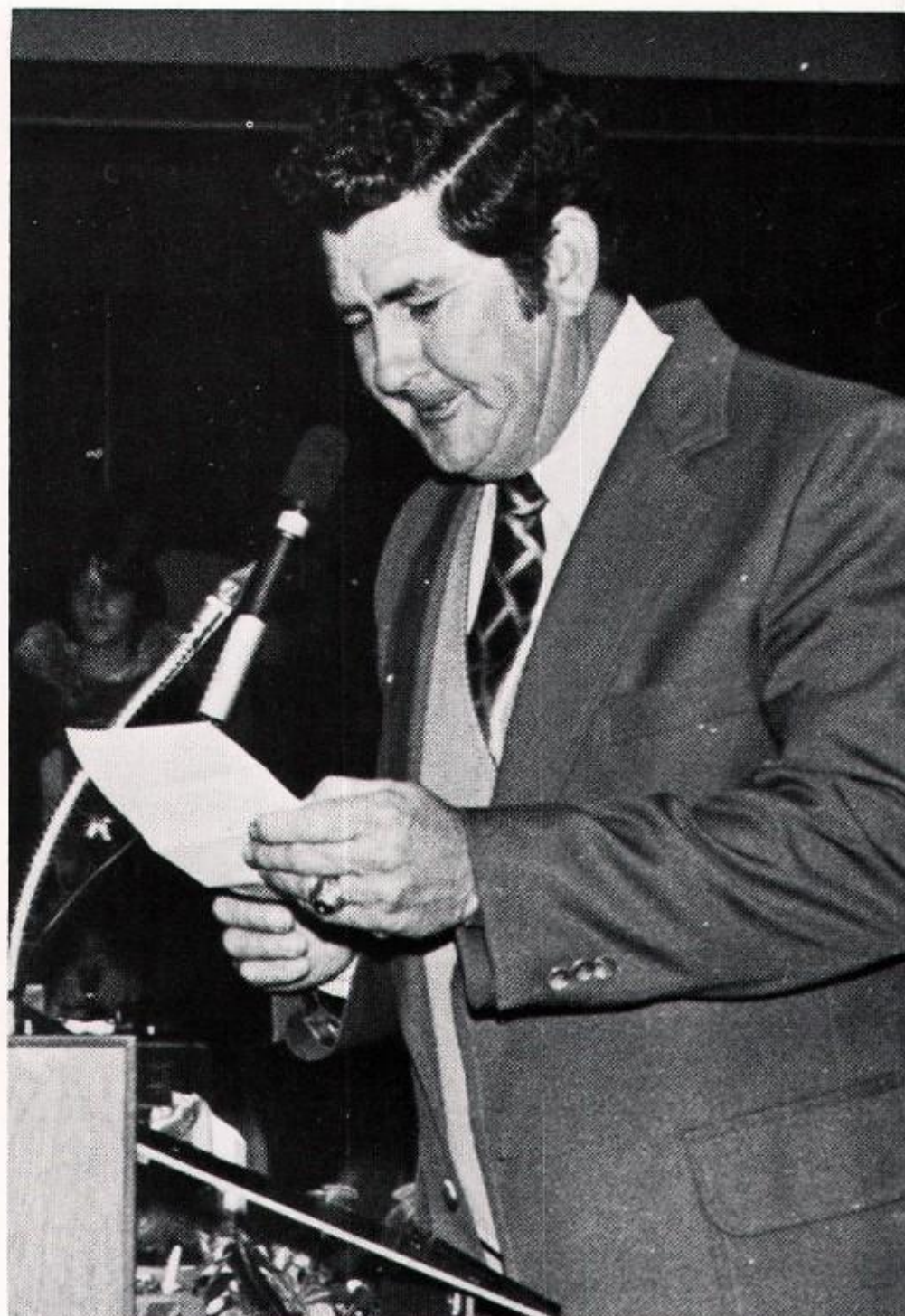
And because you were no longer a freshman a whole new way of life opened up for you. You could begin to rise into a position of leadership within your club or organization.

Since you finished taking some of the prerequisites, you could devote class time to pursue other interests. You'd moved a step up as sophomores, and you found that if everything went as planned, the whole school was at your service.



# Santa Brings Faculty Cheer

Special awards made this Christmas a memorable one for the faculty. Coach Alberto Rodriguez was voted "Gringo Citizen of the year" while George Menefee was declared "Little Toot." Ann Roth was voted "Number One Jewish Mother" and John Vasbinder was the best person to be "standing in his field."



Clockwise from Upper Left: Assistant Band Director George Menefee proudly accepts his "Lil-Toot" award. Mollie Zick is overcome by her gold-plated gift fresh from the Ag-barn. Vivian Williams carefully opens her gift at the Faculty Breakfast. Principal Tom Jungman wishes the faculty a Merry Christmas.





Assistant Principal Joe DiQuinzio receives a Maverick jacket at the Faculty Breakfast.



Lois Lewis shows her gift to Anna Bess Johnson.



Administrator William Carnahan receives a new disciplinary tool at the Faculty Breakfast. At Left: Assistant Superintendent John Taylor stopped by to bring greetings from central office.





**We have a way  
with students.**

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# Board Wins TASA 'Outstanding' Award

For the third time, the Board of Trustees of the North East Independent School District was awarded the "Outstanding School Board of Texas" honor. The award was presented by the Texas Association of School Administrators at their annual convention.

The year definitely was not one of the easiest ever for the board. In addition to regular board meetings, there were a number of citizens meetings concerned with such matters as school financing, school taxes, and a sizeable area of citizen unrest on these matters.

Another area requiring great leadership was calling a bond issue election at this particular time. It became essential that an election be held because of the rapidly expanding population in the district, along with a building boom to accommodate the growth. Under their courageous leadership, the bond issue passed.

This passage had particular significance for the Madison campus. Because of our unusual high school-Middle school combination there would be grades six through twelve on campus in the fall of 1979. This made it urgent that a new middle school be built in the area to relieve crowding and continue quality education.

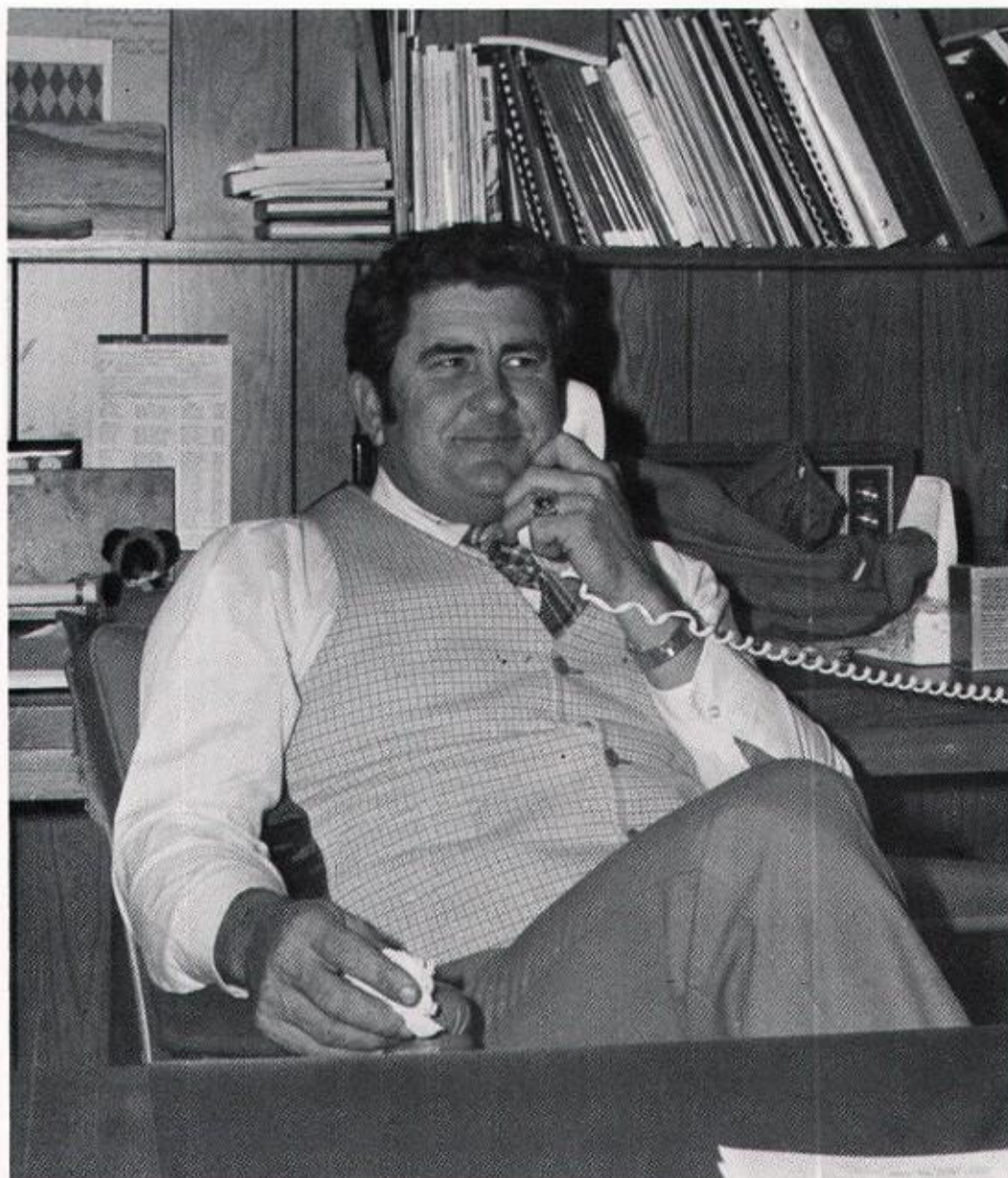
Board members Robert B. O'Connor, Pat Shaw, Vice President Tom T. Winn, Superintendent Ed L. West, President George H. Wenglein, Secretary Bernard S. Rose, Charles Blank, Jr., and Donald W. Harris.



Ed West



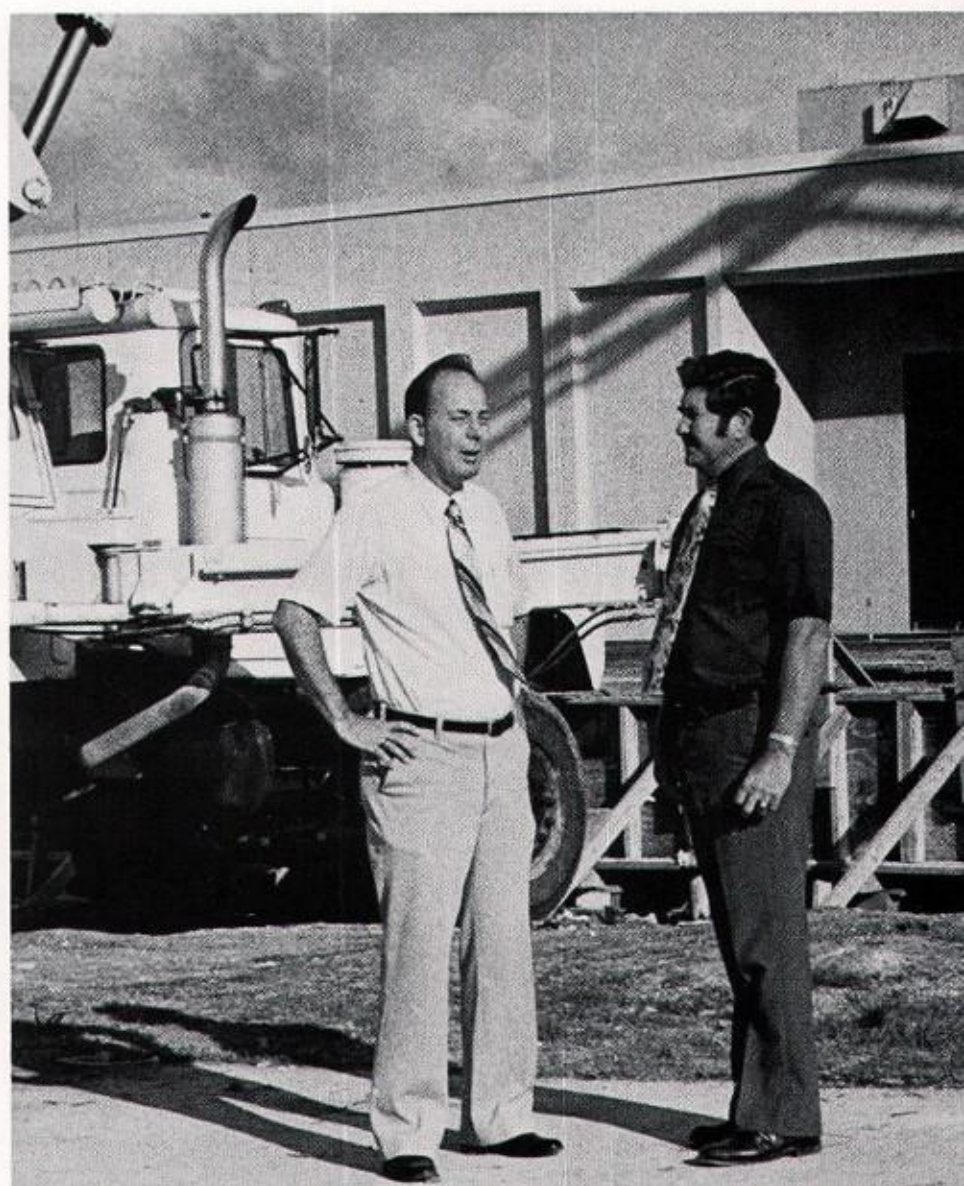




Jungman, because of his position as principal, finds the telephone an essential instrument in carrying out his duties.



Above: Jungman and George Cochran, President of FFA Alumni Club, at the Bexar County Junior Live Stock Show. Right: Wayman Marshall, North East Independent School District Director of Plant and Maintenance, and Jungman converse on the construction progress.





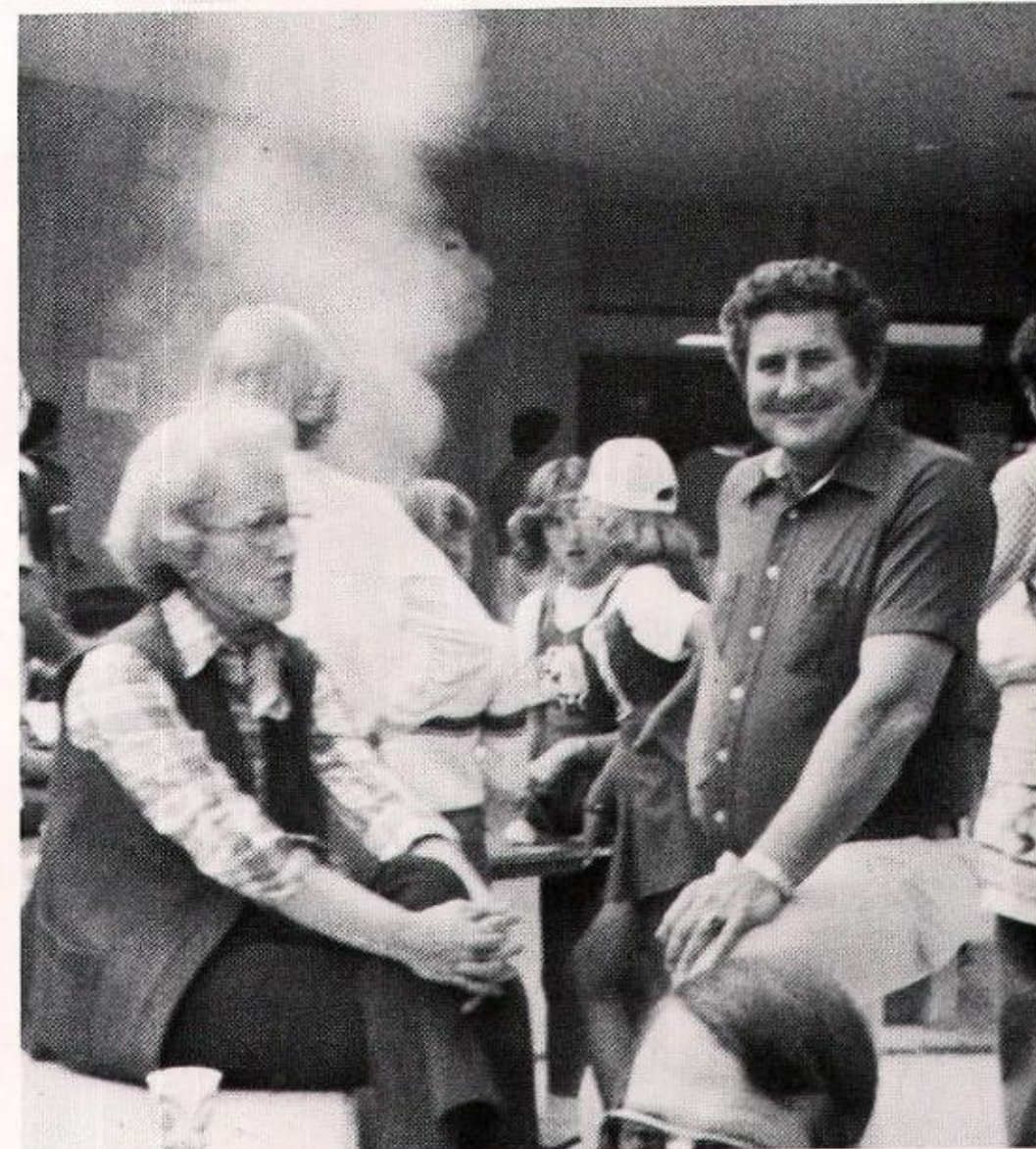
# Jungman Advocates Bond Issue Passage

From the beginning of the school year, Madison has had a huge amount of construction on the premises, and is striving to become a complete high school. When Principal Tom Jungman first came to Madison, he dedicated his attention toward working with the community, faculty and many other school officials to assure passage of the capital improvement bond.

The necessity of this bond issue was emphasized by Jungman. He convened with clubs, groups, and organizations to continually instruct them. He pointed out the urgency of receiving a new middle school, separate from Madison to relieve the overcrowding brought on by rapid expansion. Expansion has kept Jungman busy overseeing the construction being done on Madison, supplying room for pupils, faculty, and the first senior class in 1979-80.



Colonel Charles Schaeffer, VFW Post 8541, presenting the flag that flew over the nation's capitol to Jungman for Madison.



Above: Assistant Principal Bea Devlin and Jungman are ecstatic with the results of the Round-Up. Left: Jungman delivers a speech for the P.T.A.



# Administration Is Many-faceted Job

Even though they always seemed to be at the right place at the wrong time, or else their 'grapevine' connections were outstanding, handling discipline problems was only one facet of their job.

Some of the more important things that Bea Devlin handled were planning the curriculum, fitting it to a master plan and feeding it into the computer.

Tom DeFosset worked mainly with the middle school area, handling discipline, and all athletics.

Some people would call Joe DiQuinzio the handyman at the school — attempting to repair broken lockers. He also was in charge of tardies, textbooks, and building maintenance.

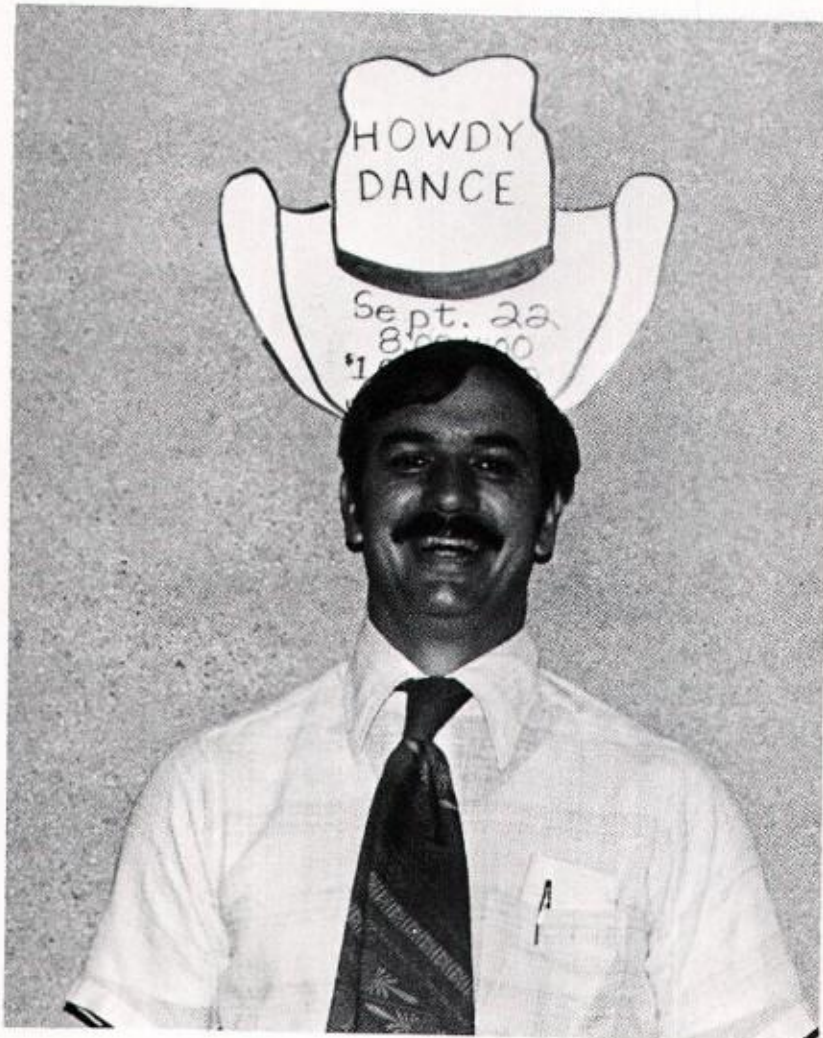
Keeping the school activities calendar up-to-date was the job of Bill Carnahan. Also, he spent time on matters requiring discipline.



**Bea Devlin**



**Joe DiQuinzio**



**Tom DeFosset**



**Bill Carnahan**





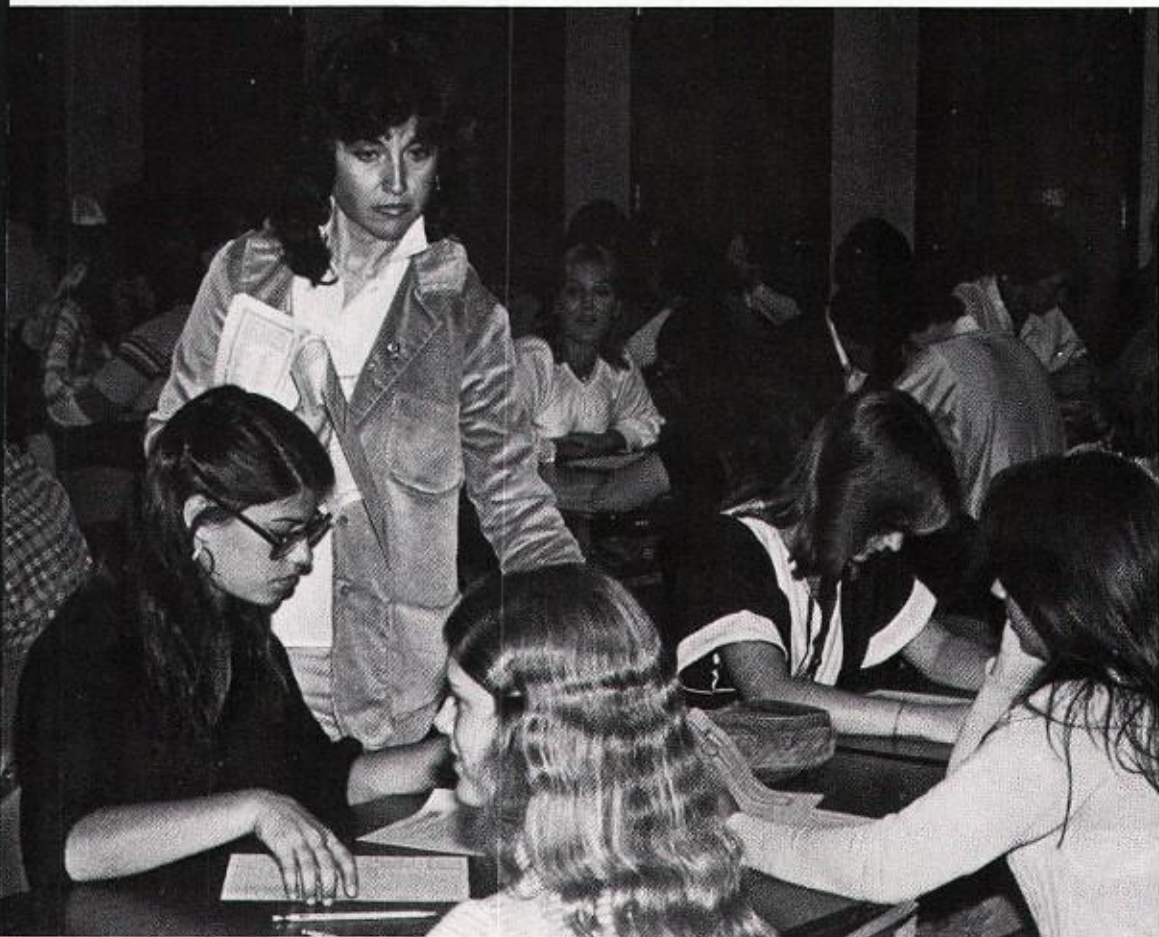
# Counselors Always Ready When You Need A Friend

Whenever you felt the need for guidance, you knew you could always turn to a Madison counselor. They were always ready to help out in all areas of your life. For high school there were Mary Adamcik and Mary Tyson. For middle school, Sue Alexander and Nooney Bishop.

They worked with students on planning a high school schedule, getting the correct order of class placement, personal problems, and sometimes with families having particular problem situations. One of the main things they tried to bring across was an awareness of yourself, and your needs.

Counselors also aided in distributing various academic tests throughout the year, and helped to understand and interpret the scores.

Simply put — a counselor when one was needed and a friend when one was needed.



**Mary Tyson distributes test booklets for junior testing to Karen Cassell, Cathy Brooks, and Linda Quintana.**



**Above: Mary Adamcik prepares juniors and sophomores for the PSAT test. Right: Mary Adamcik and Mary Tyson discuss the PSAT test.**





# Secretaries

Ask any executive and he'll tell you, "Thank heaven for secretaries, they keep the wheels turning."

The principal's secretary, Anna Bess Johnson, referred to as "Sunshine" by some of the more daring members of the faculty who hold her in affection, is a woman with one purpose above all, to keep unnecessary interruptions from her boss, and to keep everything in order.

Lois Lewis keeps the books and handles all funds for clubs and organizations, and the disbursement of these funds.

Ann Roth runs the attendance office, with Joan McCord, and handles the sick and the injured during the school day. All this is done with a very positive attitude and with much skill.

Ann Wharton, assistant principal's secretary, is a very pleasant, very capable person.

In the counselor's office Cathy Wall is secretary to the counselors, and Kay Schneider is a one woman file of information. She handles grade sheets and computer printouts. These two are responsible for getting all students' records in order and keeping them that way.



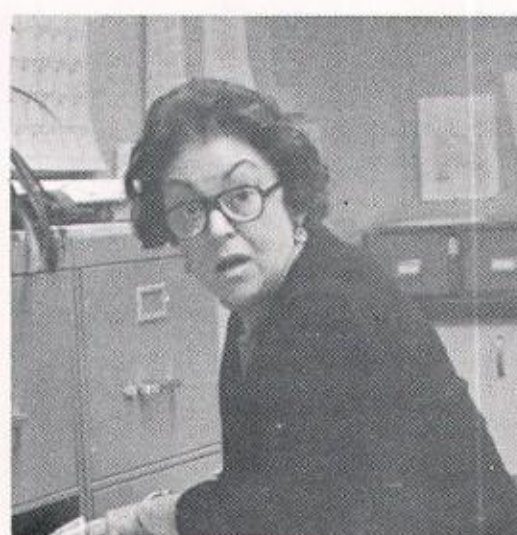
**Anna Bess Johnson**



**Joan McCord**



**Ann Wharton was selected by the faculty and was named the recipient of the Human Relation Award.**



**Ann Roth**



**Kay Schneider**



**Catherine Wall**



**Lois Lewis**



# English

English classes at Madison went through a variety of books and films during the school year.

Juniors had a term paper due the Monday after the prom (whew), while sophomores read more books than most of them had ever seen, and learned more about the art of giving speeches. Some of the books read were *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *Fahrenheit 451*, and *Animal Farm*.

Freshmen seemed to learn a lot from studying such varied works as *Mythology*, *The Pearl*, and *Huckleberry Finn*. In addition, many were given a heavy dose of grammar and composition.

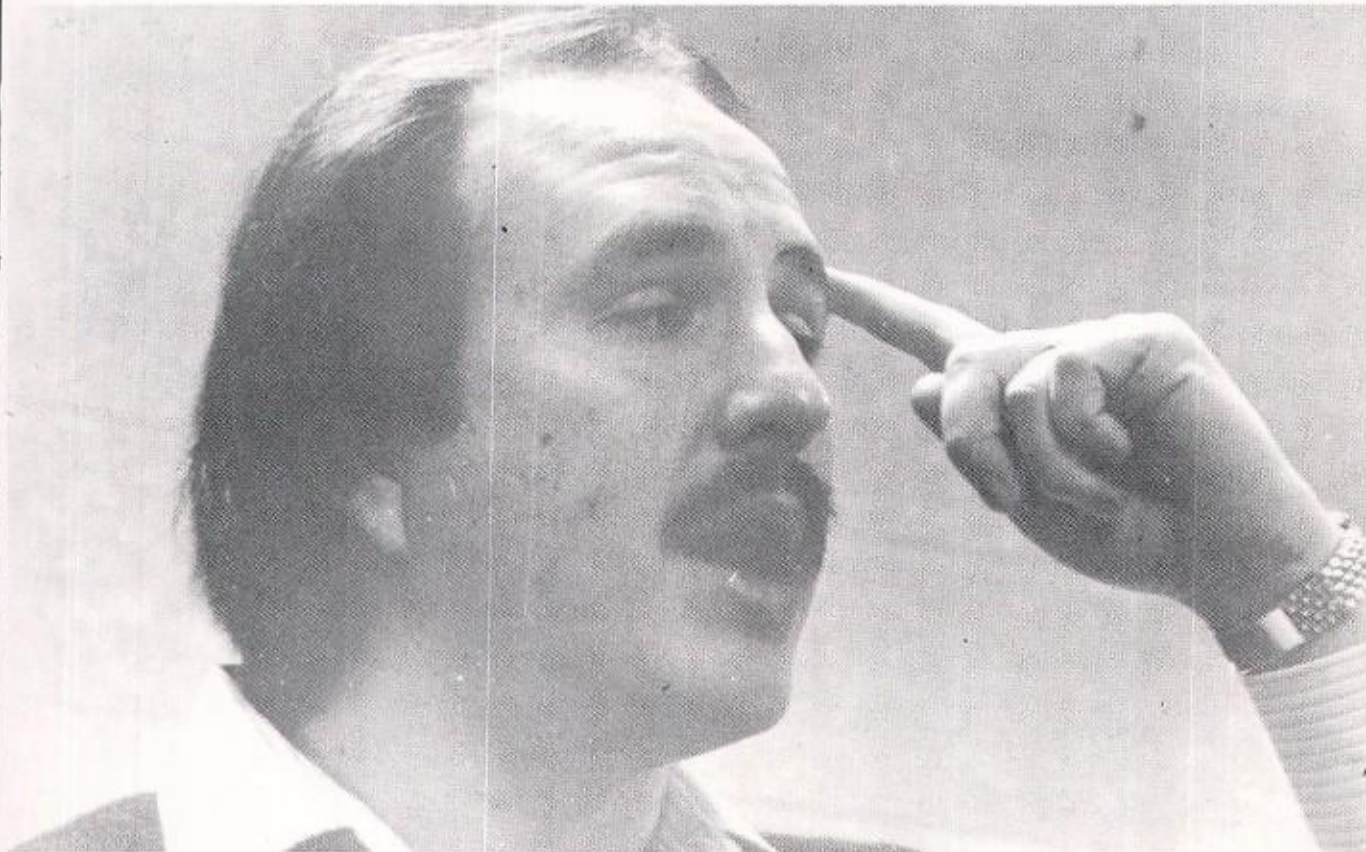
English teachers were concerned about the nationwide drop in test scores and were determined that their students would receive the best possible in instruction and would be given opportunity to put their learning to work advantageously.



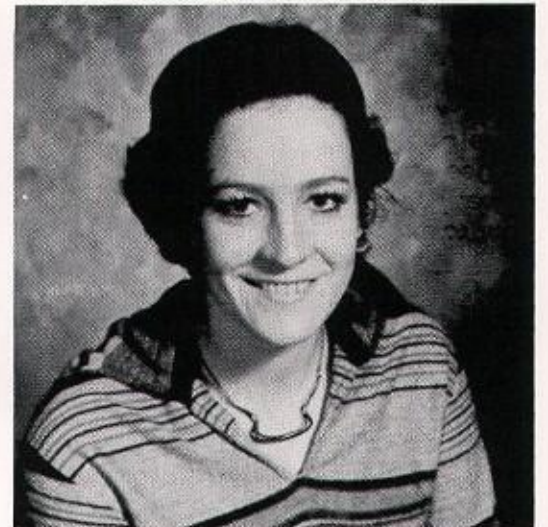
Janet Barr



Showing the proper way to put on finger-nail polish is Belinda Marie.



John Hierholzer pauses a moment to ponder his thoughts during an interesting lecture about the wonders of English.



Di Ann Benavides



Above: Laura Zarella seems to be distracted by a whisper from Brent Given, while Carolyn Rung acts as if nothing is going on. At Left: Karen Overman discusses landscapes and seascapes.

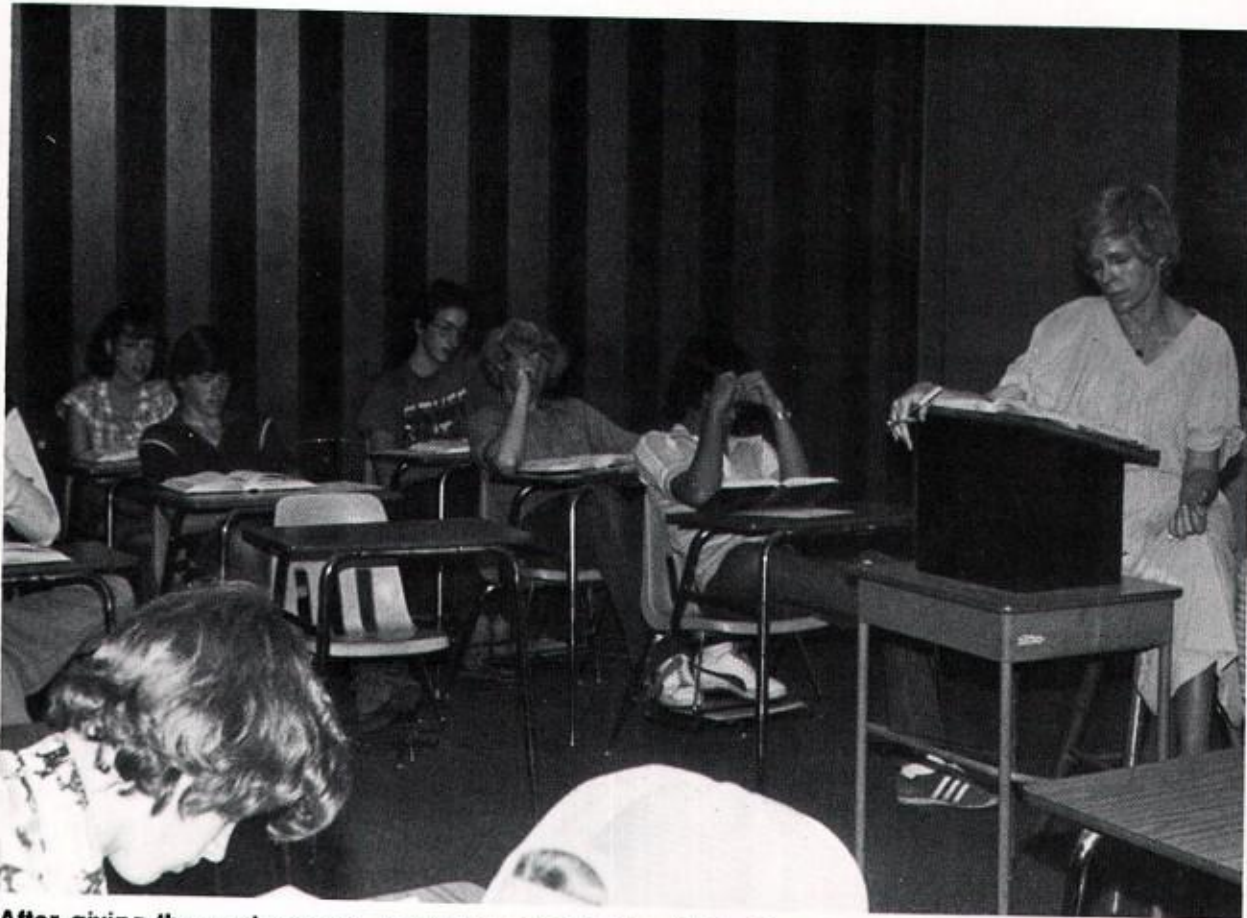




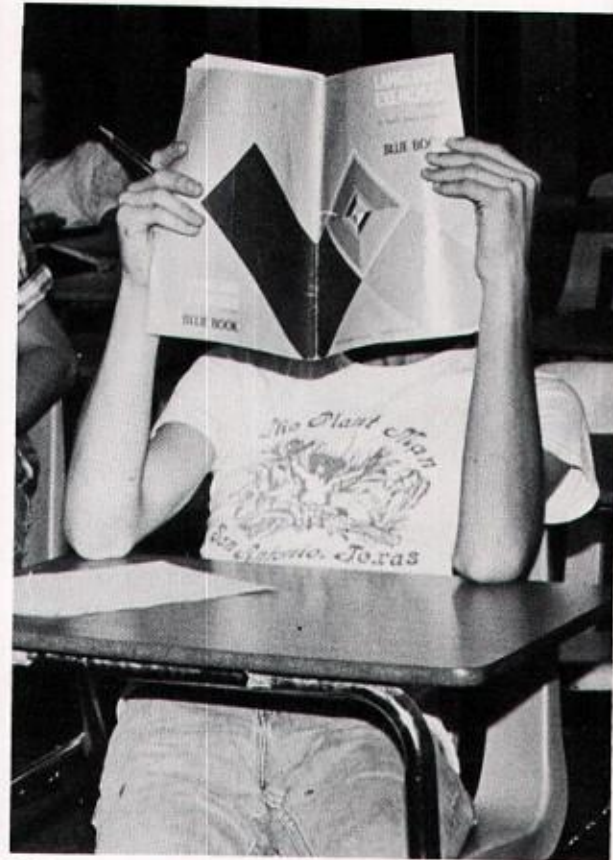
Dorothy Christman



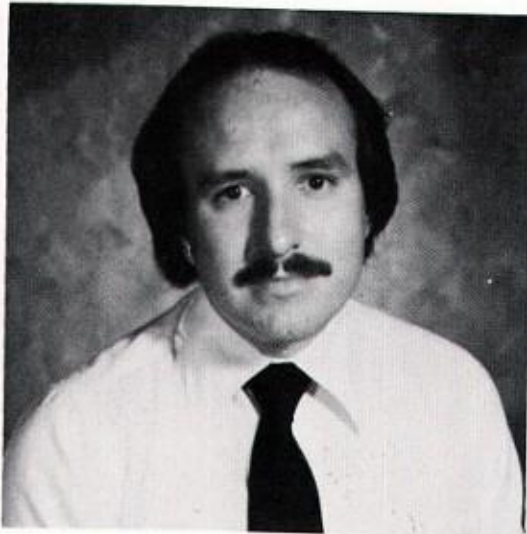
It's always a little reassuring to know that the teachers will go "loony" long before their students ever should.



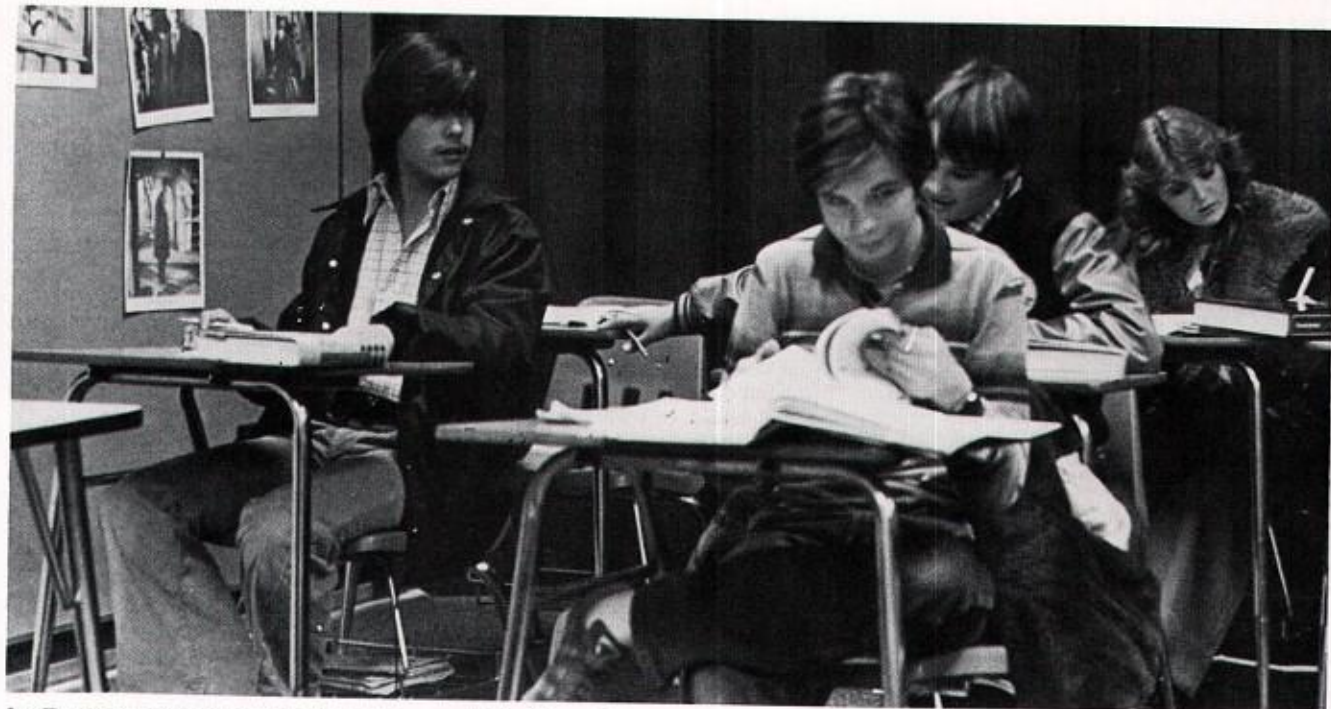
After giving the assignment, Janet Barr awaits intently for the class to finish, so discussion can begin.



This book is just one of the many, used by teachers to instruct students.



John Hierholzer



In English class, Barry Freeman rapidly flips through his textbook searching for his missing Grammar assignment.



# NHS



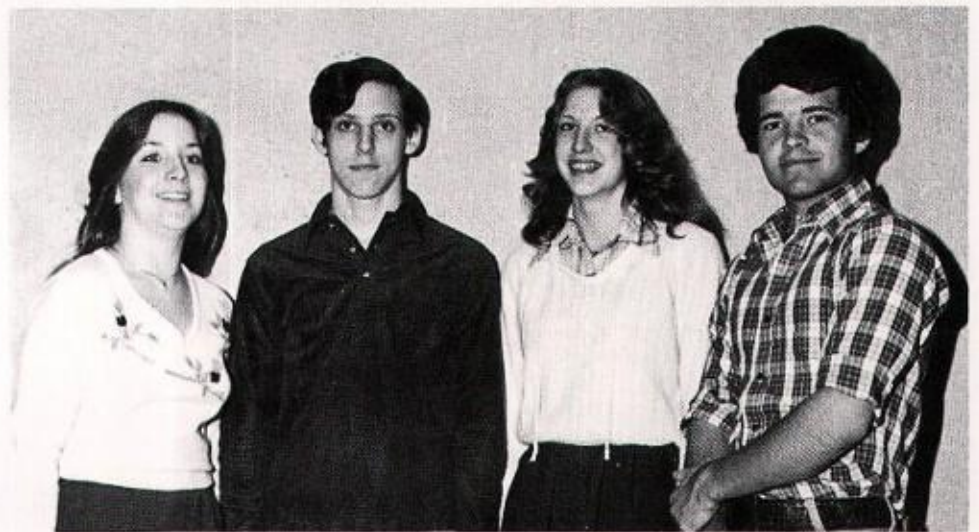
Cyndi Erp is congratulated by Tom Jungman while being initiated into NHS.

In the spring of the year the first members of the Madison Chapter of the National Honor Society were inducted. Only juniors who had a 90 or better average for their high school years were eligible. From this group 51 students were selected because of their character, leadership and service to our school.

The officers appointed Jane Hoch and Mary Stopper reporter-historians and Lisa Horan and Laurs Steczkowski parliamentarians.

A stationery sale was the first money-raising project. The officers sponsored a Mother's Day sale of carnations. All members were active in this and other service projects to the school and community.

Teachers were honored with an appreciation day in which the NHS and NJHS joined to serve coffee and doughnuts during the morning.



Officers: Terri Johnson — Treasurer, Eric Roth — Secretary, Stephanie Derby — President, Todd Neuberger — Vice President.



National Honor Society Members, bottom row; Gina Steadman, Christi Deakin, Laura Steczowski, Lori Fidler, Jane Hoch, Val Minazzi, Nancy Tuttle, Leslie Thill, Missy Angell, Todd Neuberger, Laura Reaka, Len Cole, Debbie Saindon, Eric Roth, Ashley Stephens, Jesseca Cross, Terri Johnson, Second row: Greg Moran, Lenora Reid, Karen Taylor, Janet Gay, Mary Smith, Robert Worchuck, Melanie Baca, Heidi Silva, Mary Stopper, Nancy Weso-

lowski, Cindi Reaka, Sean Reilly, Yvonne Rossing, Richard Silfen, Ty Stoller, Lisa Horan, Third row; Kevin Vaille, Jeff Corrigan, Ken Lewis, Barbara Lamport, Steve Bolt, Scott Walker, Stephanie Derby, Roxanne Redepinning, Denise Delaney, Amy Eldred, Lon McAllister, Jim Koch, Fred Hilgendorf, Bart Lamport and Joe Gdovin.



# NJHS



Front row: Susan Roth, Dana Cole, Dena Shacklett, Becky Deakin, Becky Bailes, Todd Spann, Mary Garcia, Deandra Martin, Jian Lan, Donna Reid, DeeDee Shows, Second row: Carolyn Crowther, Susan Martin, Angie Blair, Laura Dusek, Lorraine Lindquist, Neal Pape, Diane Rummelein, Joyce Eason, Melora Mulgrew, Mary Cennamo, Kay Van Meter, Third row: Cyntra

Horseman, Tina Buran, Denise Bruton, Amy Alamo, Dane Johnson, Suzanne Stephens, Natalie Donahoe, Linda Knodel, Julie Donehew, CeCe Jones, Kathy Lalli, Fourth row: Steve Johnson, Peggi Eason, Matt Ratterman, Wes Garwood, Steve Elmendorf, Mona Espenhover, Debbie Corrigan, Celista Halpert.

## NJHS Succeeds In Buying Mascot

Raising money for a paper mache mascot for use at athletic performances was one of the main goals of the National Junior Society. A life-size horse in burnt orange and blue is due to arrive in time for the opening of football season.

Money-raising projects included selling footballs in school colors for autographing and a Valentine Day carnation sale. These sales, along with membership dues, helped in reaching the amount needed to buy the mascot.



Officers: Angie Blair — Reporter-Historian, Susan Roth — Treasurer, Peggi Eason — President, Dana Cole — Secretary, CeCe Jones — Vice President.





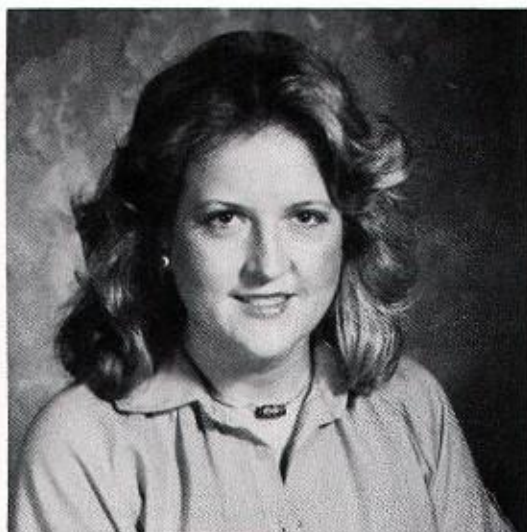
When receiving her certificate Sandra Sotcheff is congratulated by Tom Jungman for her hard work.



Double-checking names and classes on the carnations before distributing them is Diane Rumelein and Peggi Eason.







Mary Brent Marks



Martha Rollins



As her demonstration speech for English, Jenny Oerding decided to instruct the class on how to make a throw rug.



Deep in thought, Sharon Hess watches the filmstrip being shown.



Math teacher Barbara Davis was frightened of the imitation "mongoose," which was an FFA prank.





**Beverly Steubing watches as Dorothy Christman checks the grade book for her average.**



**Dondee Steves**



**John Heirholzer's English students take notes while reviewing for their upcoming test.**



**During English Danny Salazar daydreams instead of listening to a lecture on the art of writing a paragraph.**

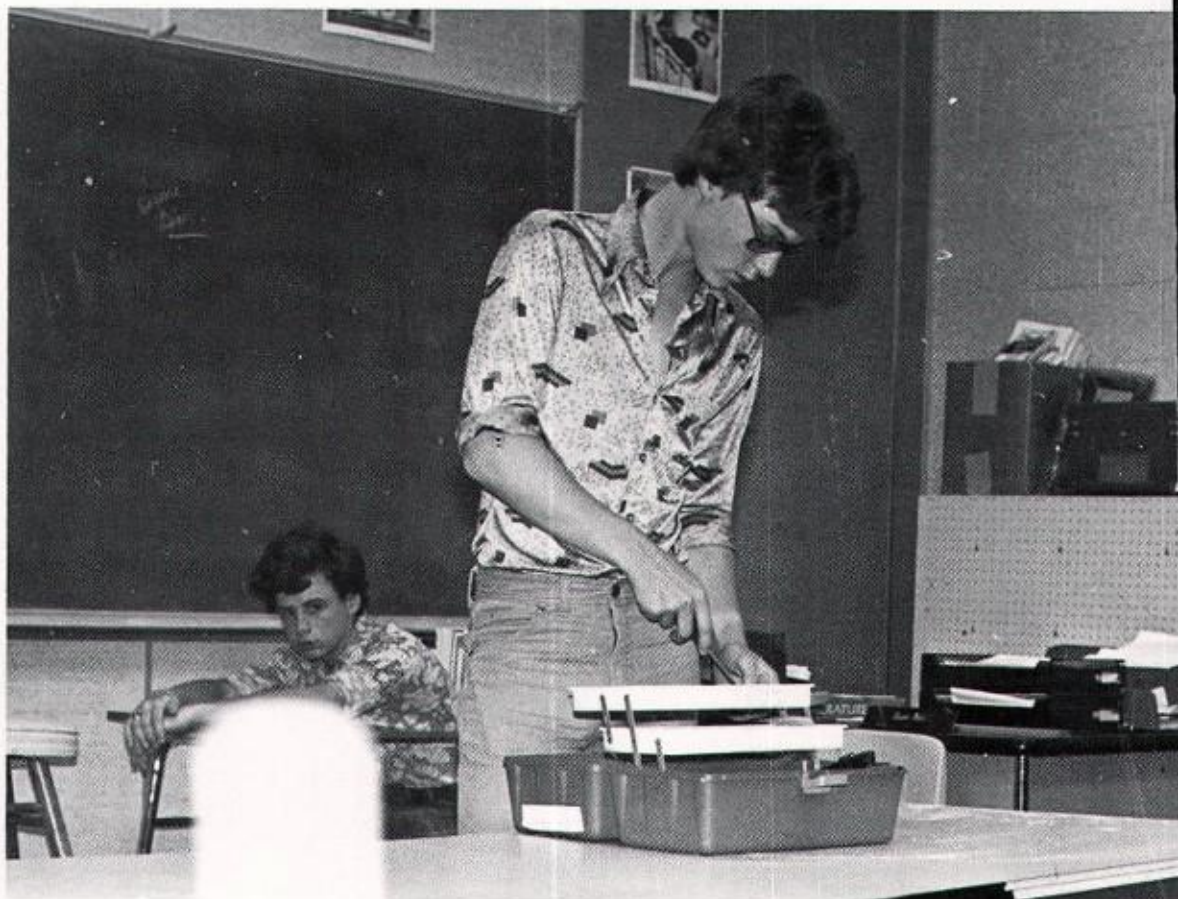


**Kathy Williams**





Tonni Goll displays her ability for doing macrame for her demonstration speech.



In Jan Barr's English class, Tony Orsak uses a screwdriver to aid him during his demonstration speech.



Martha Rollins and department head, Cindy Marthes, confer over an assembly for junior English classes.



Lori Christensen sits herself behind Dondee Steves' desk ready to take over the class (or so she thinks!)





Yvonne Cuzick grins at an amusing anecdote in *'To Kill A Mockingbird'* while summarizing the characters.



Mary Brent Marks hides behind her books for a little peace and quiet while she plans her agenda.

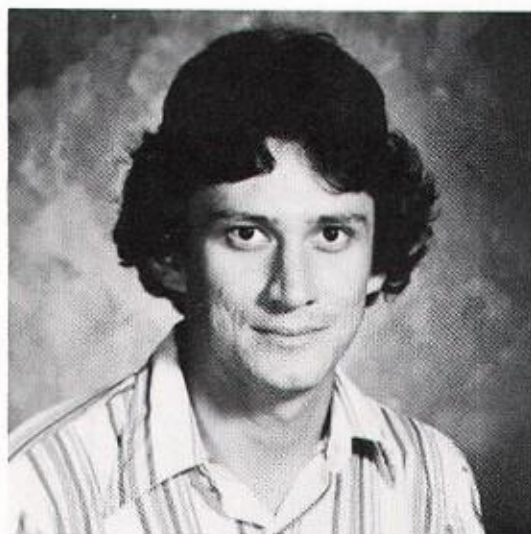


Kathy Williams answers a student's question.

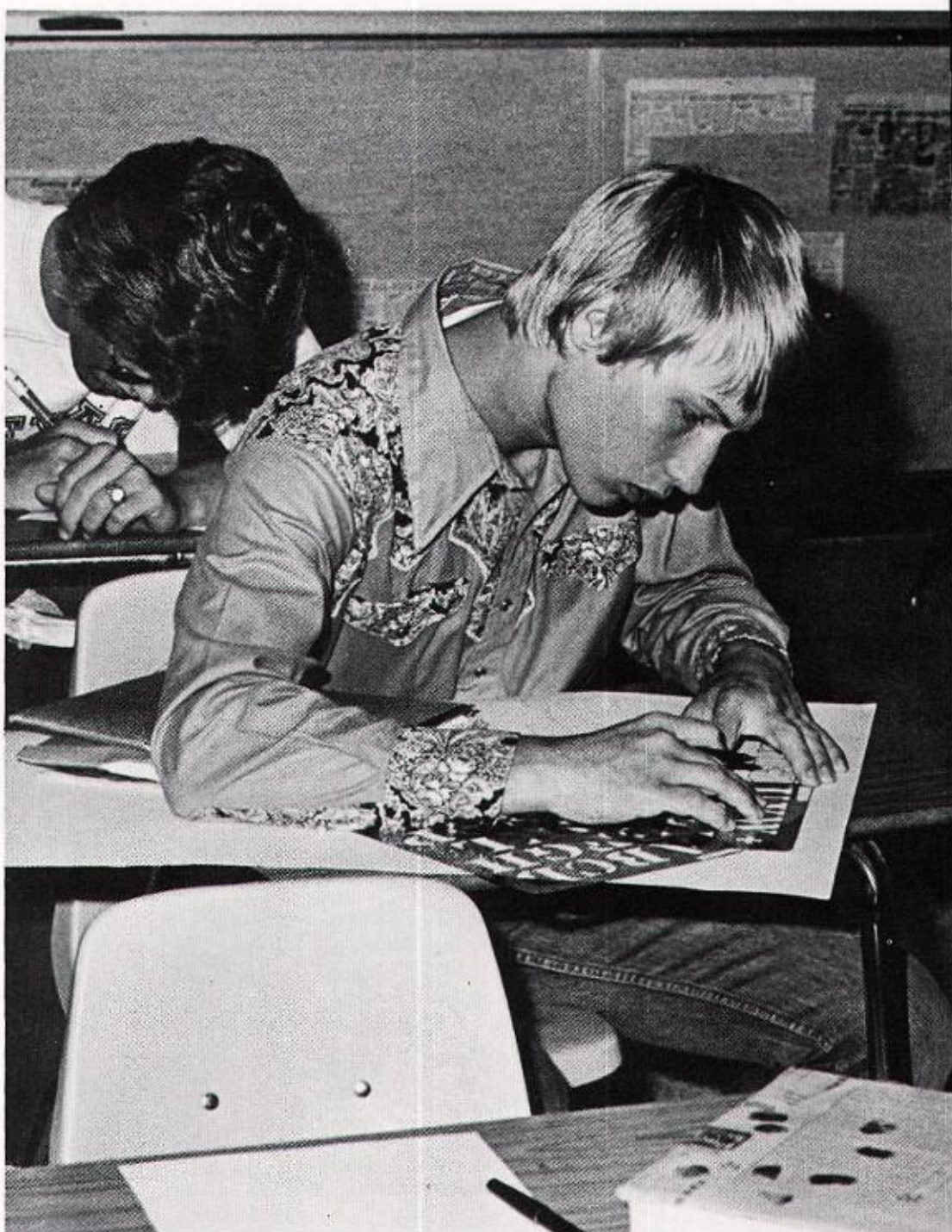


Jesse Williams reads over *'To Kill A Mockingbird'* before starting his study guide.





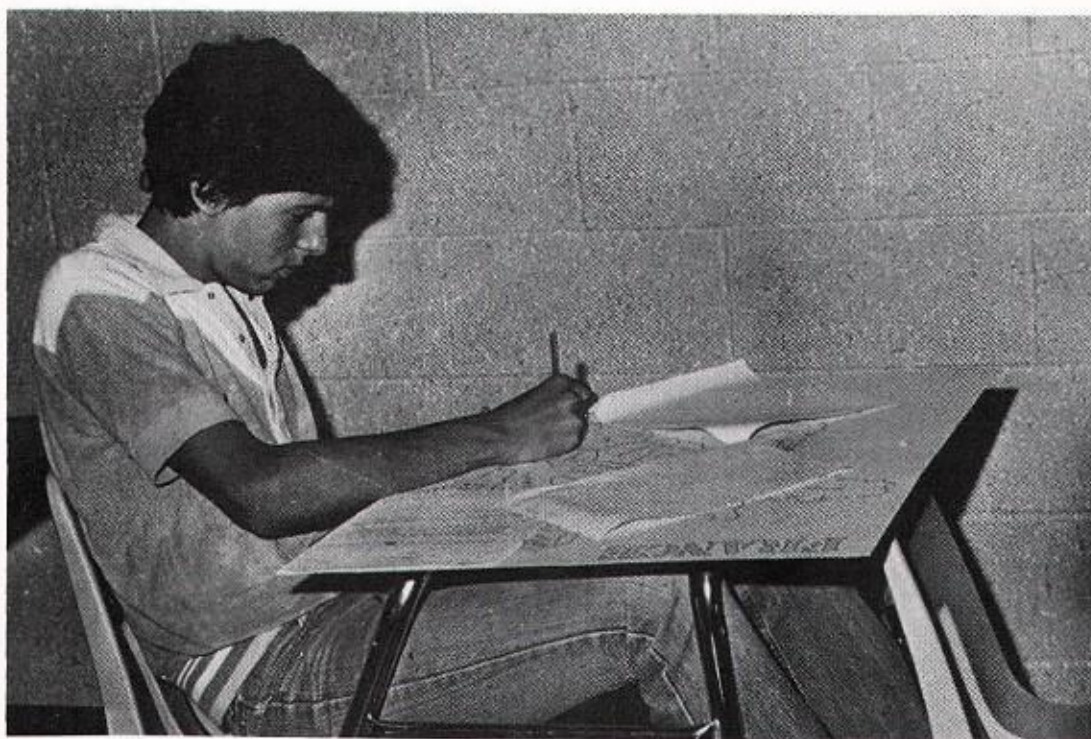
Alvin Caro



Mike Harrison re-checks to be positive that the stencil is lined up accurately on the poster.



Troy Cresswell throws out his hands as if to say, "Hey, History doesn't happen to be one of my better subjects."



Scott Corbo's thoughts wander to France and beautiful women as he works on his poster.

*History — learning about the past, what happened, and what caused it, and how events might have been changed.*

That is what students sat through for a year. For some it was an interesting adventure, for others a bunch of dates to remember. Included with a social studies course were research papers, oral reports, reading novels and creative writing projects.

A new course, Government, was added to the list of social studies courses. Only juniors who had already completed the previous requirements of American and World History could enroll.

## Social Studies





Larrie Edge looks from her work to make sure there aren't any classroom disturbances happening.



Darryl Corrigan concentrates deeply while doing an in-depth research for a major History project.

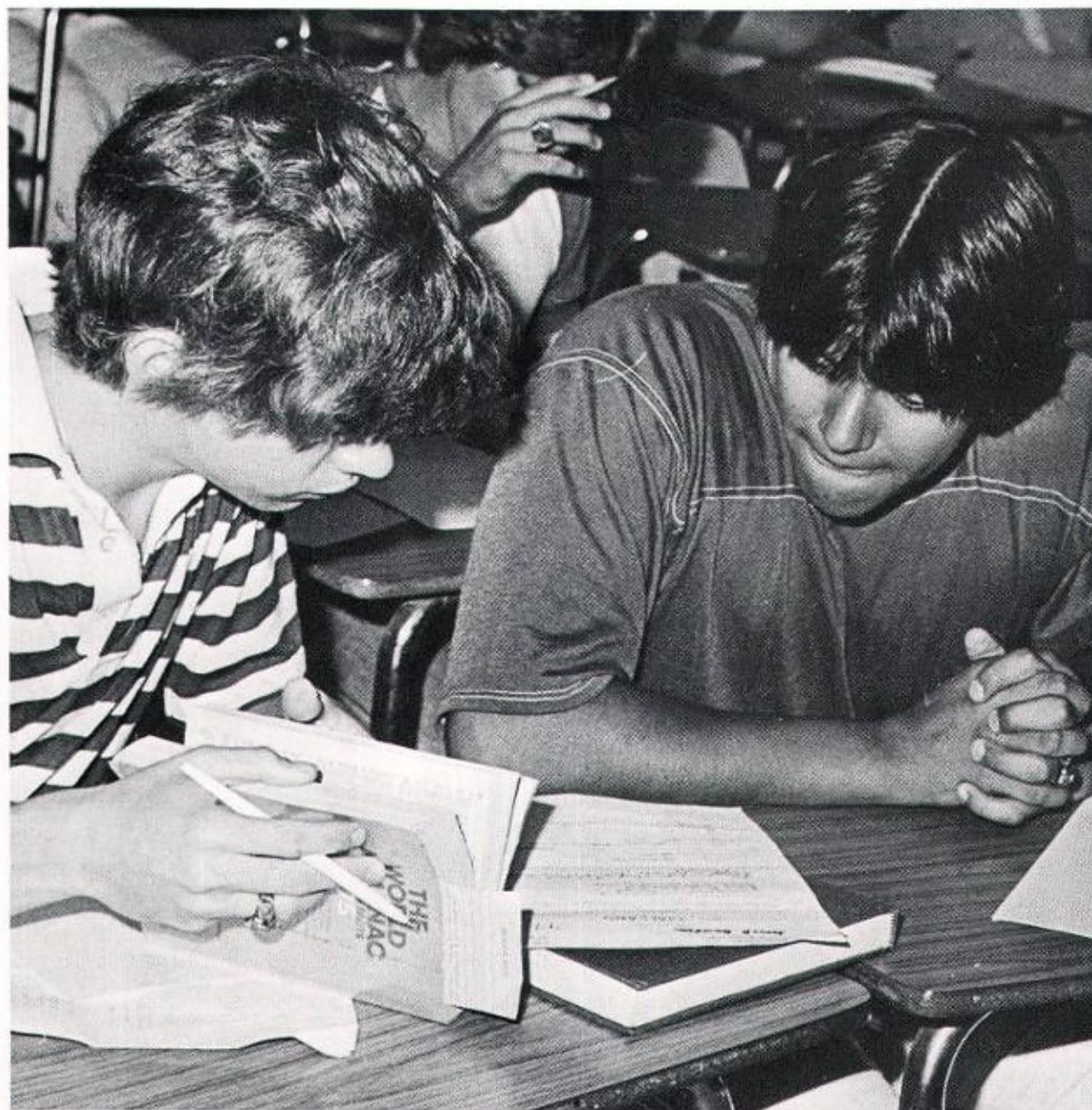


While working on a group assignment, students consult Joe Shelton on a questionable problem.

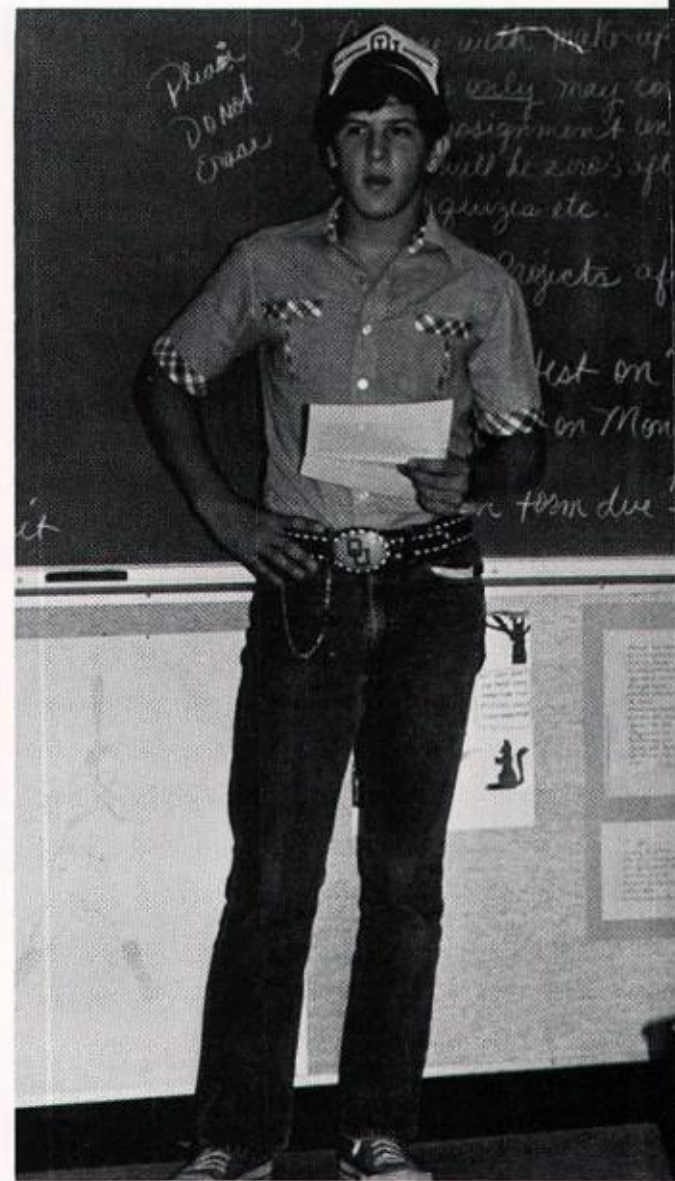


Larrie Edge





Jerrell Davidson uses his skills with an almanac to complete his worksheet while Robert Rael observes.



Page Cole glances from his notes to establish eye contact during his oral report in American History.



Julie Goos

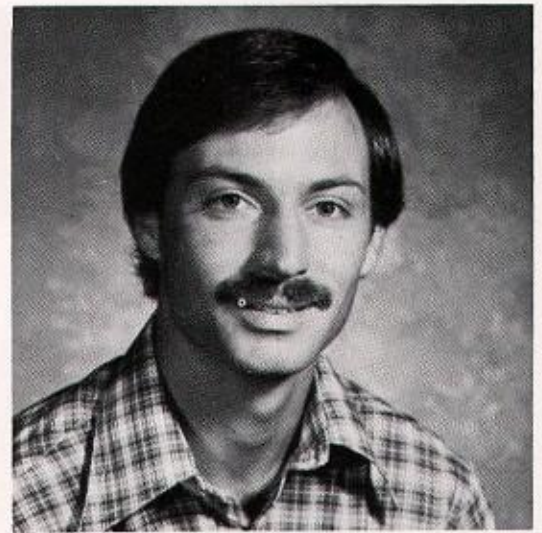


History teacher, Julie Goos leans over her desk to explain a typographical error on a study guide to a student.

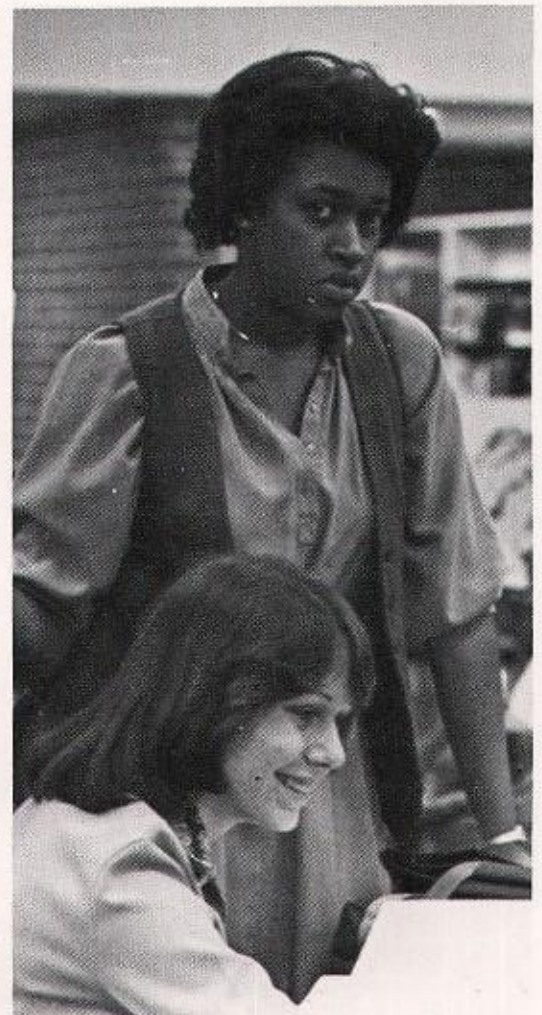




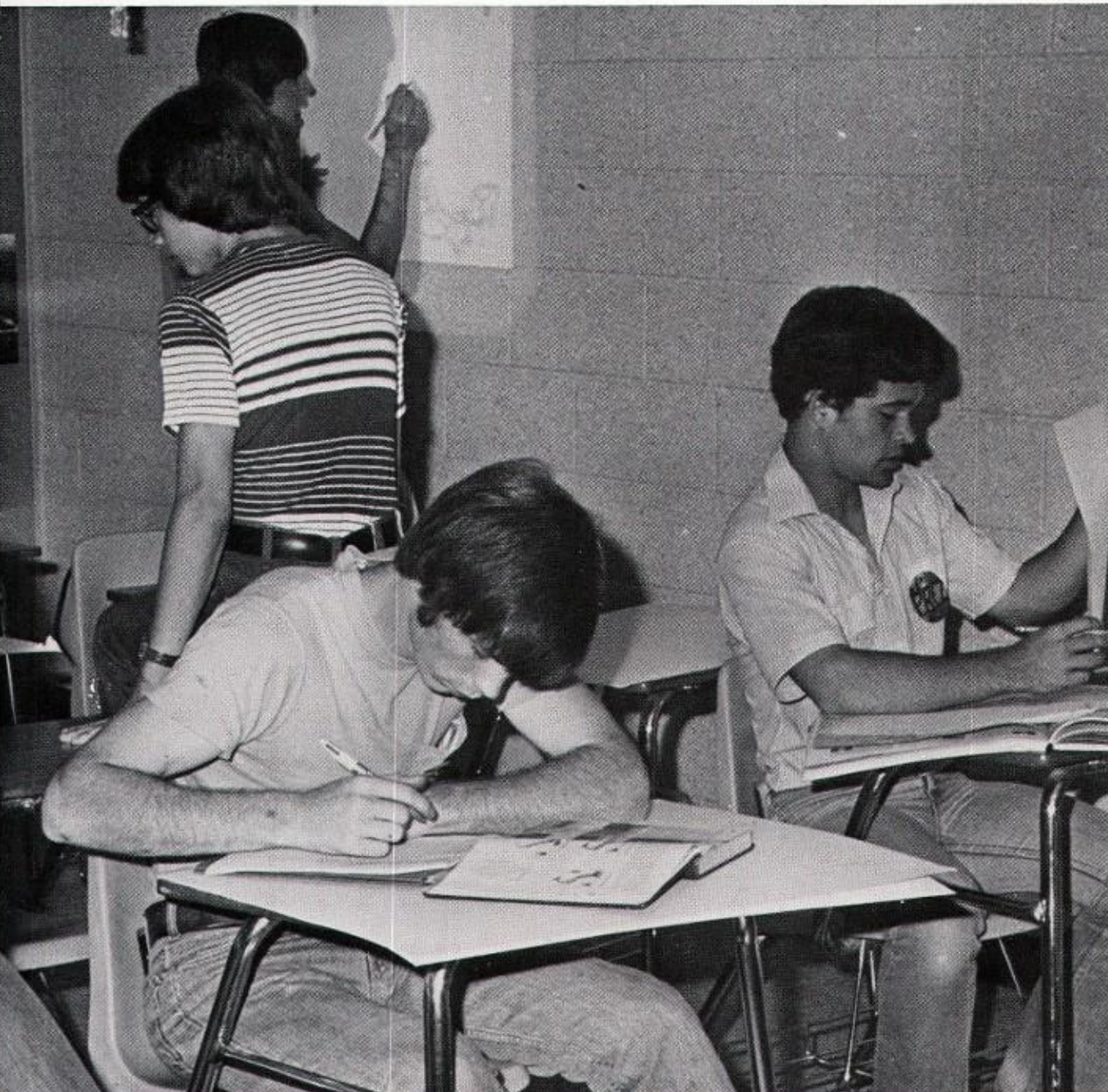
**Lisa Dolese's thoughts stray from History for a moment as she describes her weekend shenanigans to Brenda Allen.**



**Mark Jones**



**Lechelle White calls on the assistance of Edwina Thomas while she does research.**



**Trying to get a head start on homework, Chris Horony and Todd Neuberger demonstrate how to use class time wisely.**



## BIONIC Group

BIONIC (Believe It Or Not I Care) was the motto for this year's student council, and believe it or not, they did!

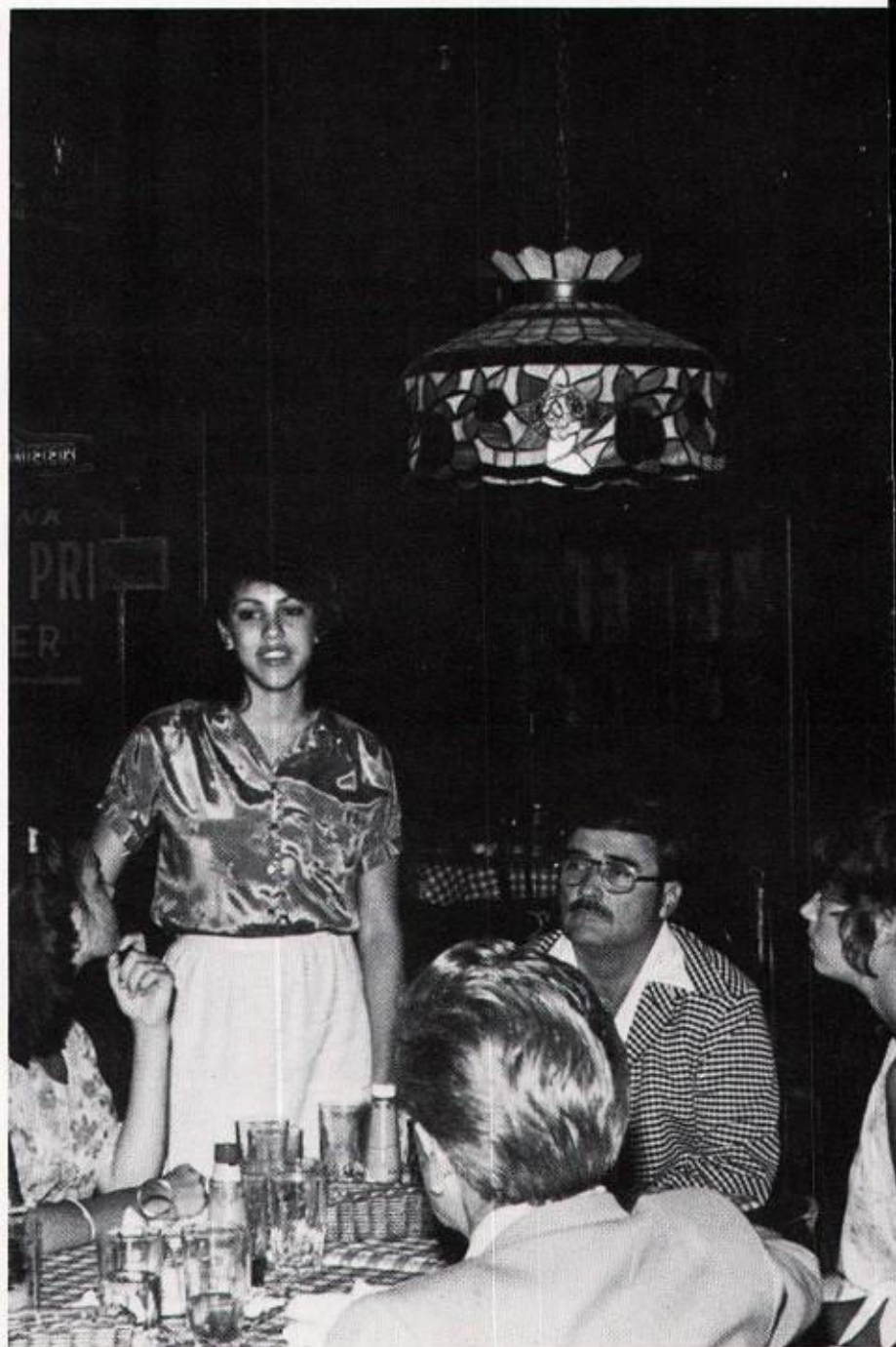
Although they had only eight members, the group accomplished plenty. To start with they sponsored 'Howdy Week' to welcome all students and faculty. A Howdy dance was held at the end of the week to round-up a week of country-western fun.

Attending workshops and district as well as state conventions, publishing the first student directory, selling school jackets and promoting a blood-donor drive were just some of their many activities.

The year was rounded off by the annual induction dinner at Reeds Red Derby, where the old student council members welcomed their successors, wishing them luck.



**Tami Williams and Jennifer Cole with new directory.**



**Above: Mary Stopper, standing, gives her report as student council president, to the annual dinner meeting. From left, seated, Tom DeFosset, Joe DiQuinzio, Madison administrators, Christi Deakin, sponsor Sydney King Tami Williams and Bill Carnahan, back to camera, Madison administrator Karen Wilhite, Mary Stopper.**



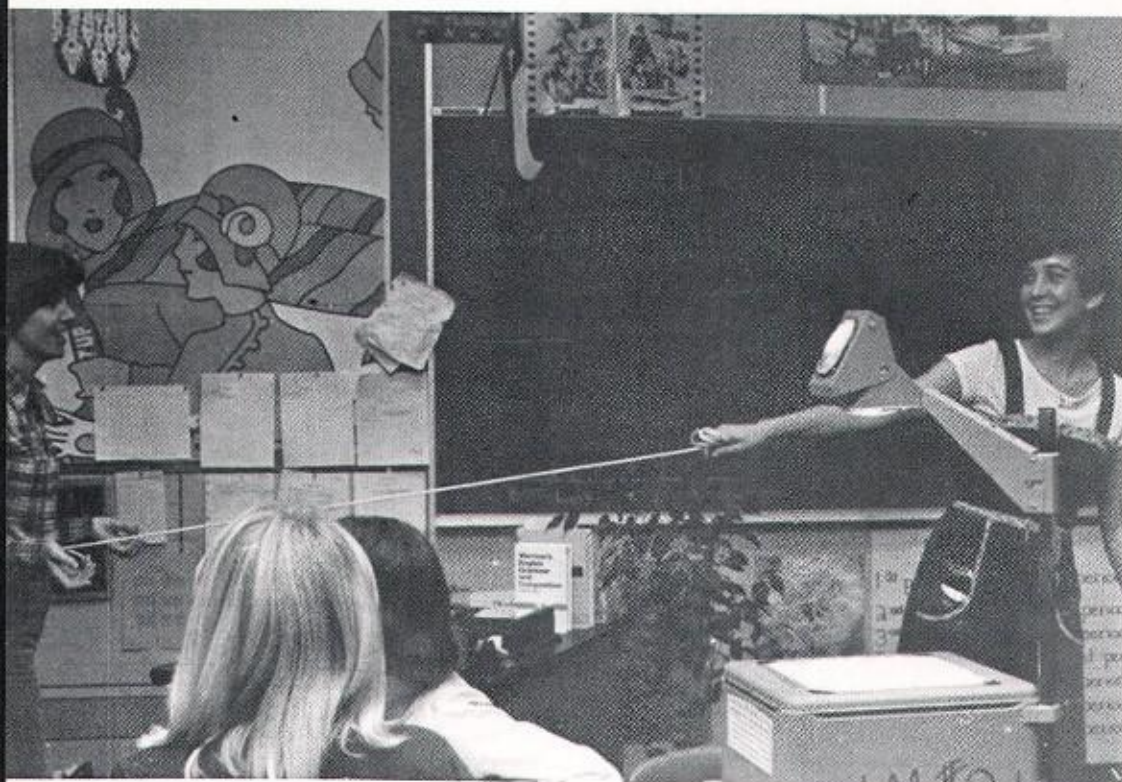




Left: Jennifer Cole uses crepe paper to decorate the gym for a dance. Above: Karen Burke, secretary-elect; Cliff Thompson, vice president-elect and Todd Neuberger, president-elect, share a table at the annual dinner. Below: enjoying their dinner are, from lower left, clockwise: Karen Wilhite, Karen Burke, Cliff Thompson, Todd Neuberger, Tom DeFosset and Joe DiQuinzio.





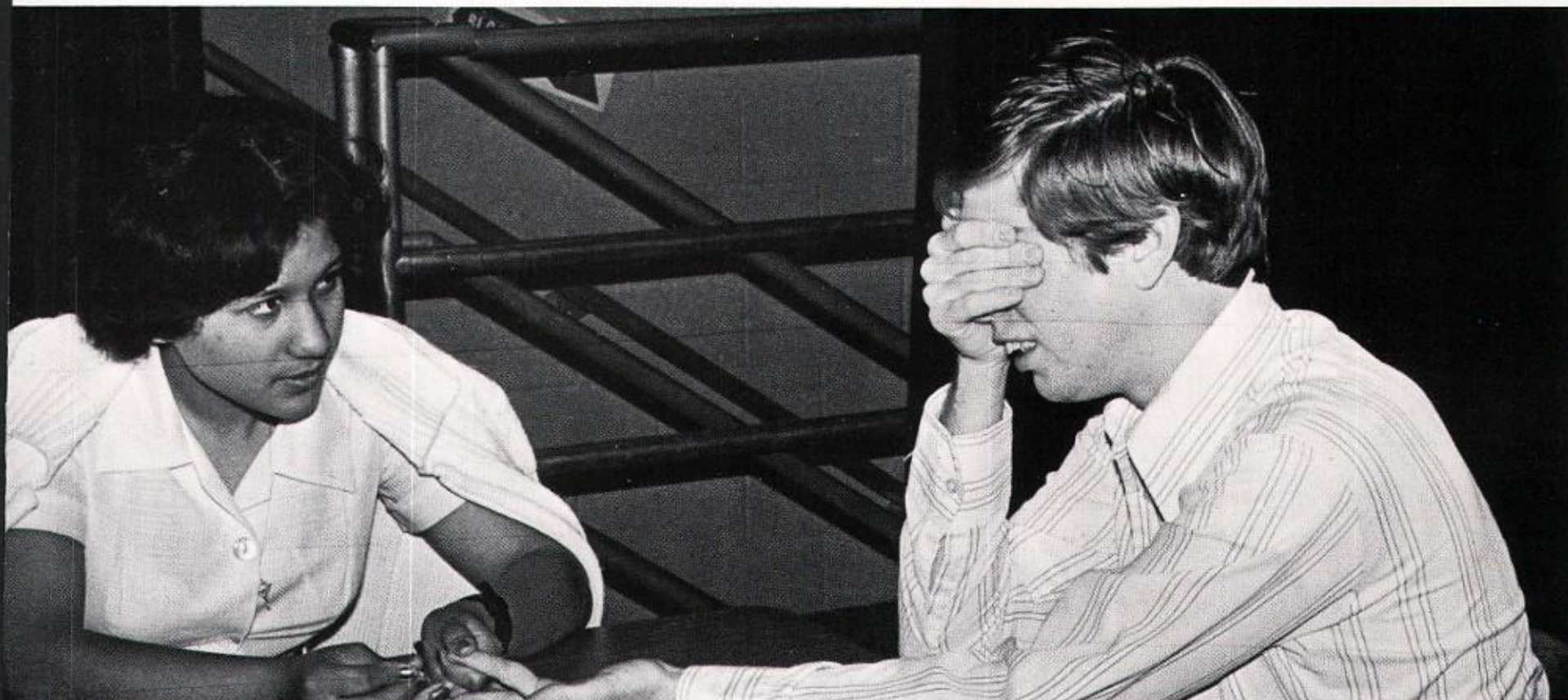


Above: Karen Wilhite ropes Dondie Steves on Howdy day. Left: Tami Williams reads a copy of the student directory which was published by the student council.

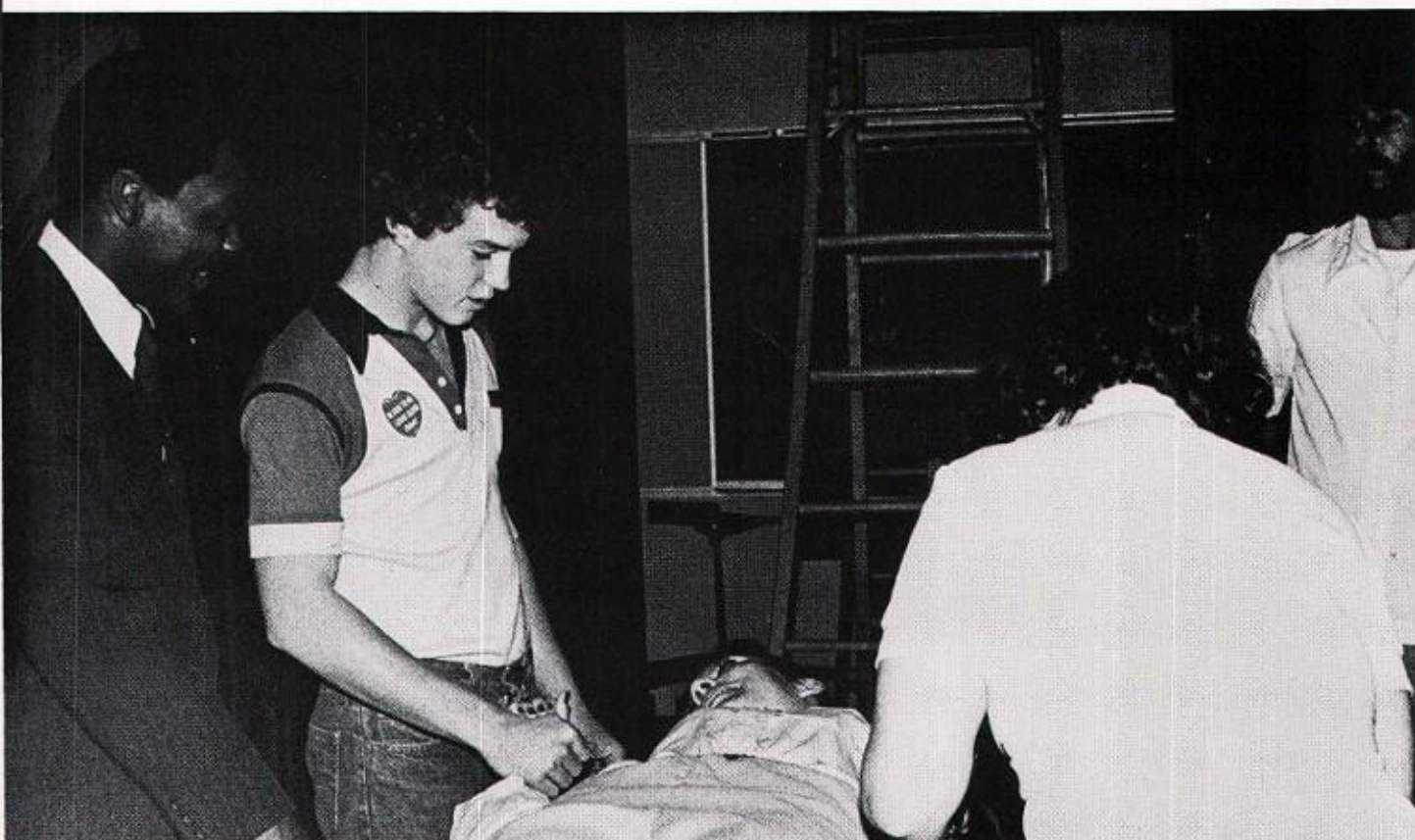


Above: student council members, bottom row, Karen Wilhite, Damon White, sponsor Sydney King, Cliff Thompson, back row: Jennie Cole, Barry Freeman, Karen Burke, Tami Williams and Mary Stopper.





**Greg Moran timorously hesitates in getting a blood sample taken.**

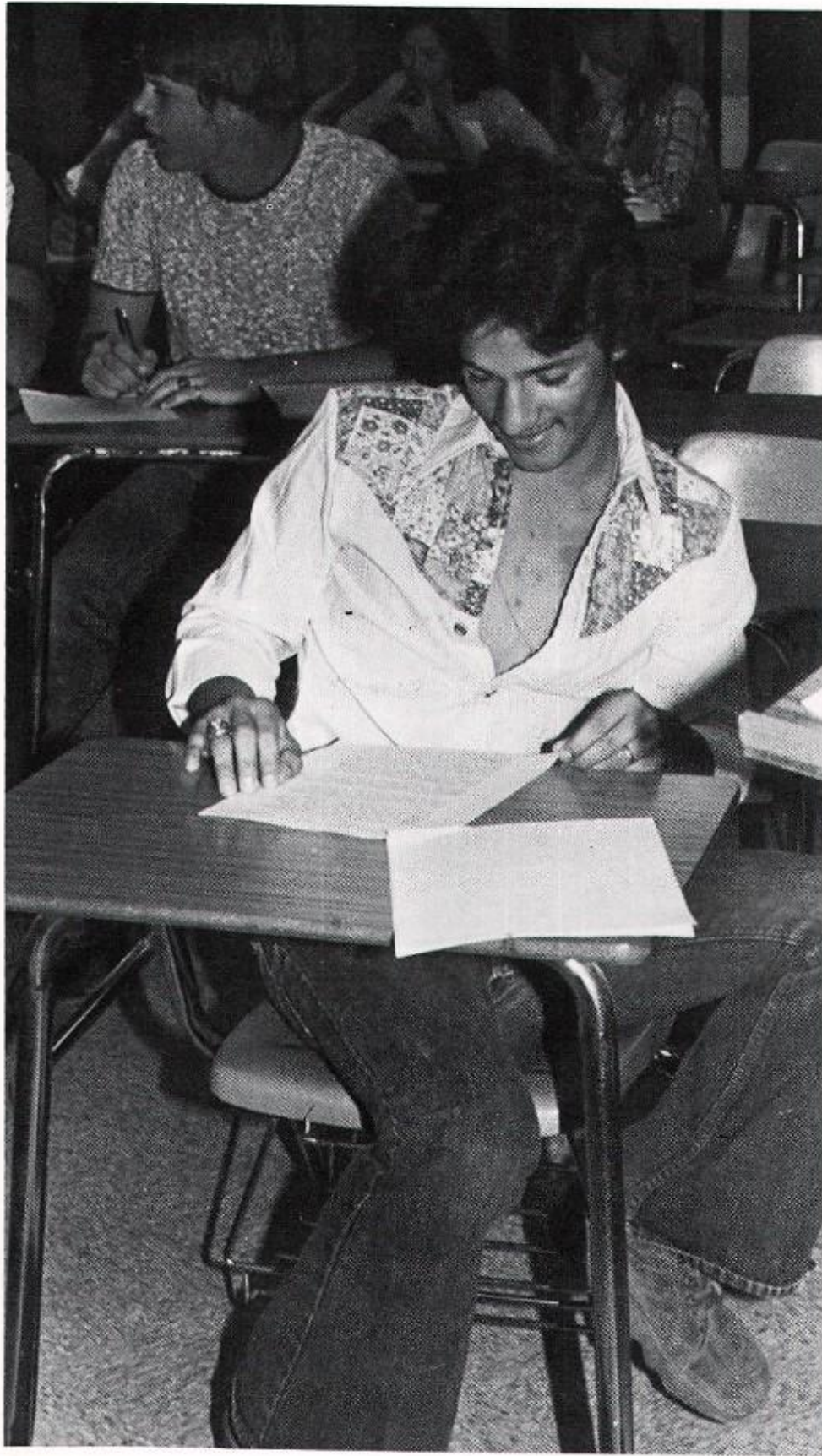


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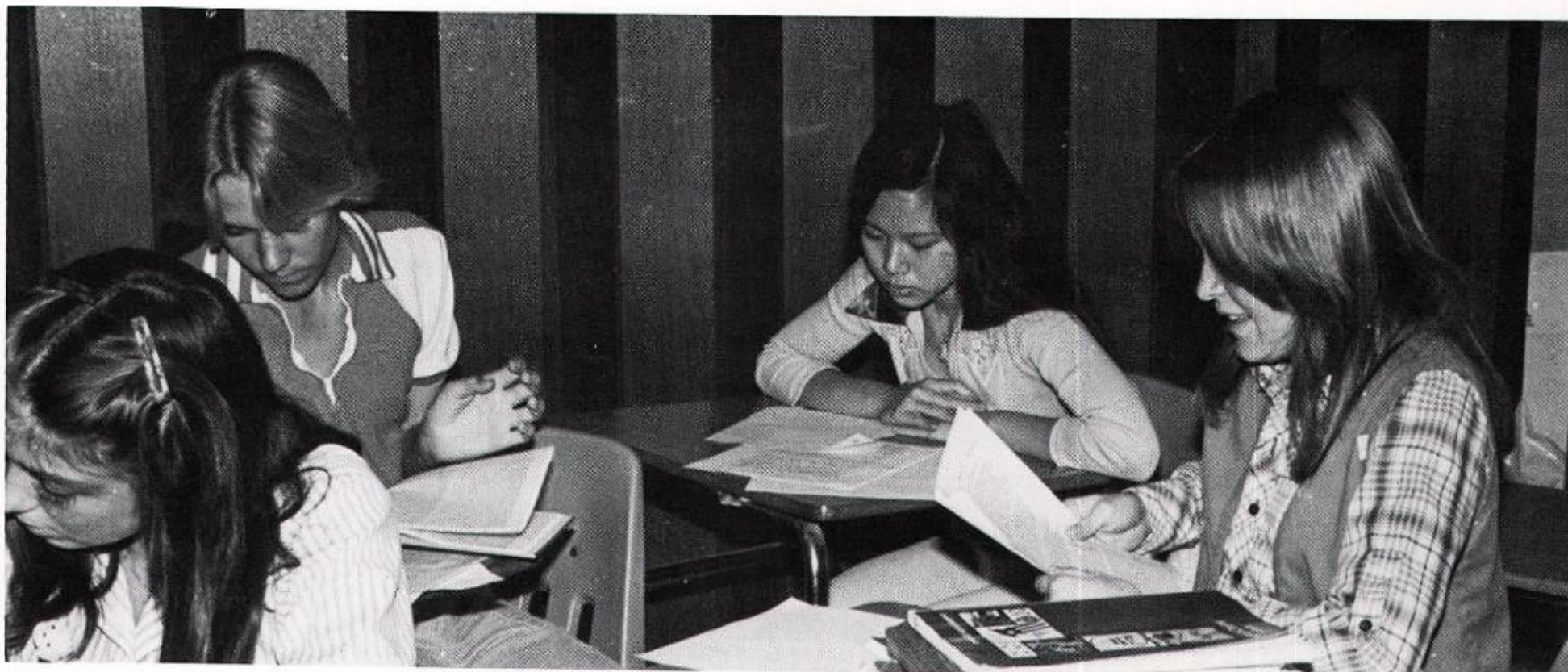
**Above: Mark Mobley lends a hand to reassure a blood donor. Below: Denise Delaney is prepared for getting a blood sample taken.**



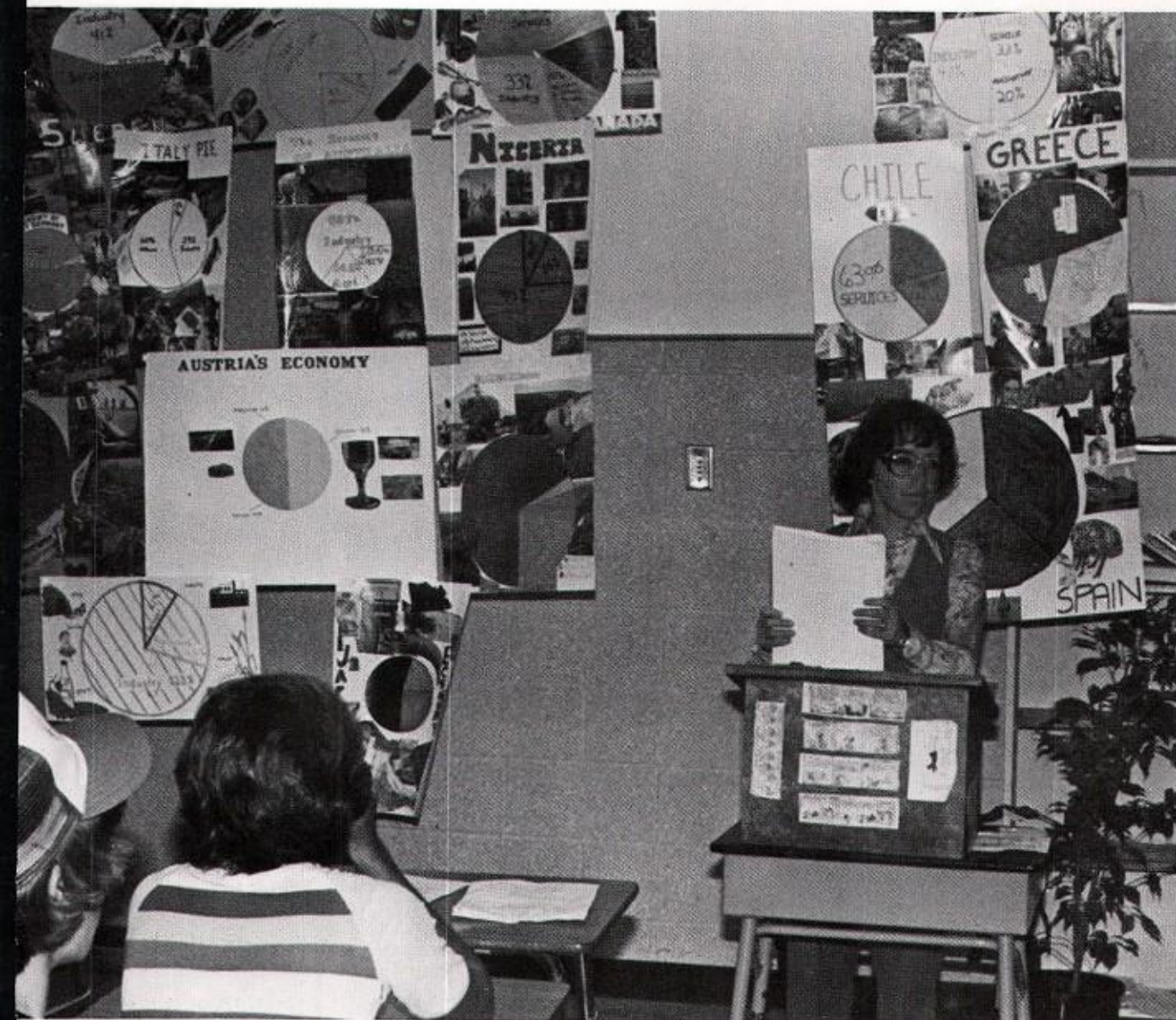




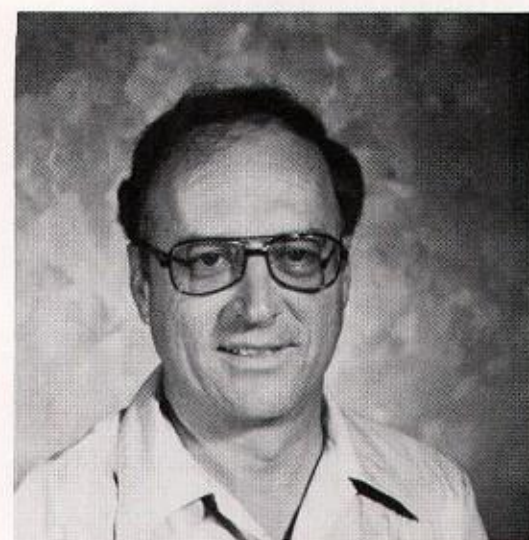
Above: Kurt Schultz stares across Julie Goos' room looking at the many posters which hang on all sides of him. At Left: Eddie Salazar reads a booklet before answering the questions on the last page. Below: Cathy Heroy, Doak Paul, Tracy Brice and Jannette Patino glance over worksheets.



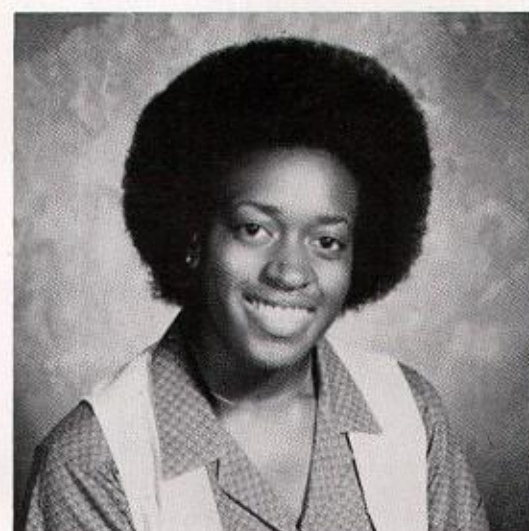




Preparing to distribute another one of her worksheets, Julie Goos stands among the posters made by her students.



Joe Shelton



Edwina Thomas



Larrie Edge stops what she was doing to assist one of her students with some of that day's work.



Carl Haynes starts to read *Mila 18* for his World History assignment.



# AUTOGRAPHS







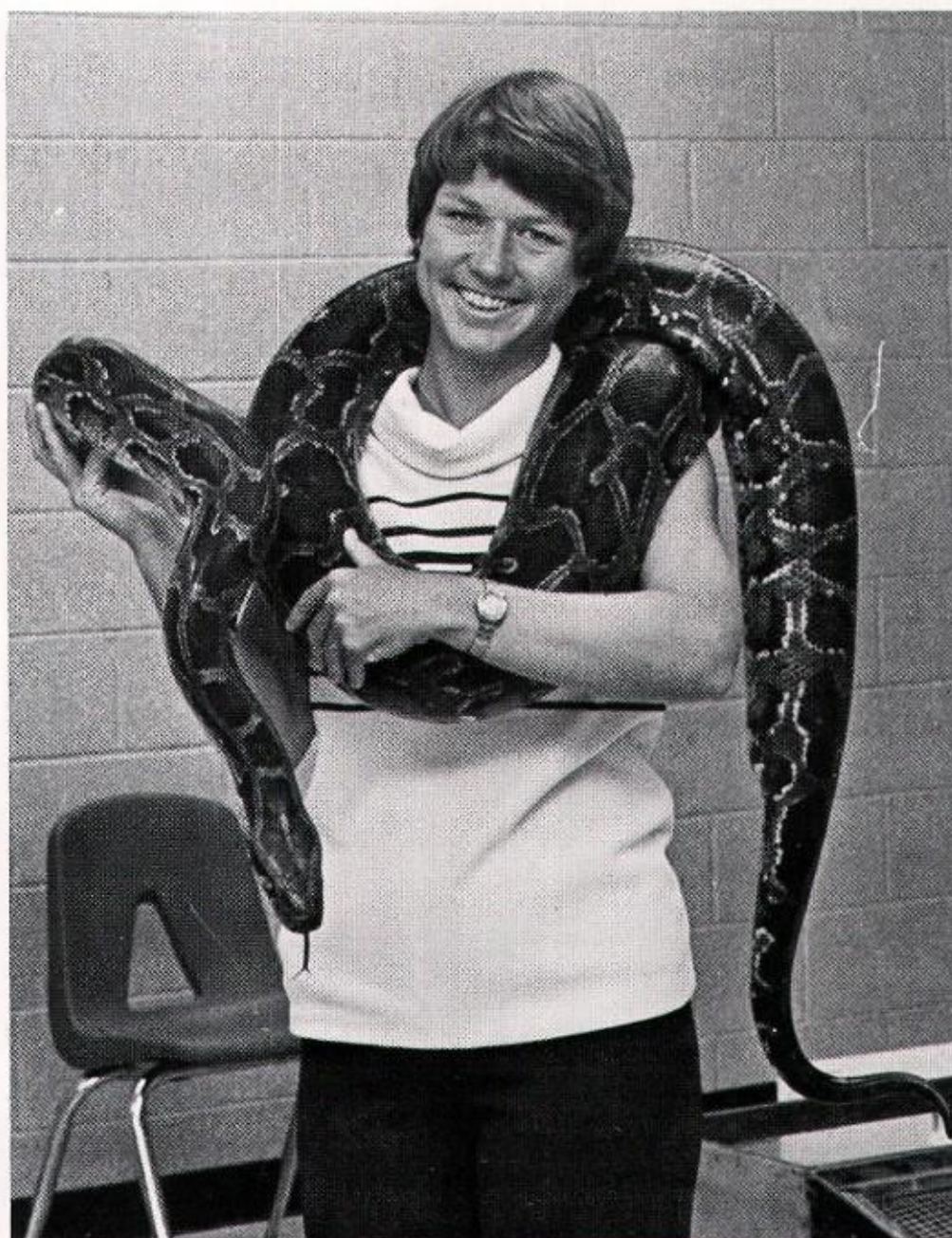
## Course Teaches Outdoor Skills

Outdoor Living and Survival is an elective that draws quite a bit of interest from Madison students.

As its name implies, it is a course that teaches students how to take care of themselves when out in the wilds, without adequate food or water with them.

It also teaches them how to camp, how to cook out of doors, and how to take any utensils or implements at hand and make them suffice.

Instructor Patty Wampler also instructs students concerning wildlife, including snakes.

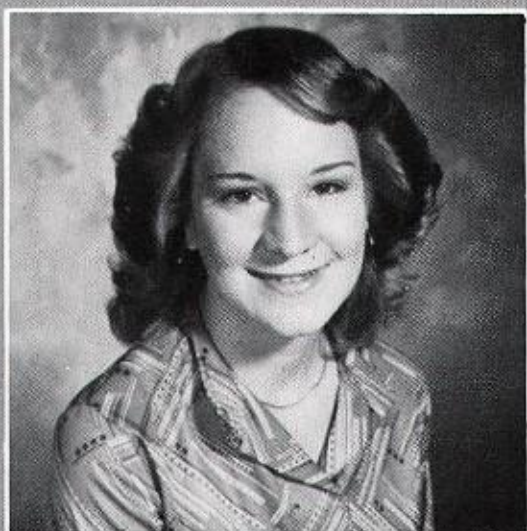


Above, Outdoor Living and Survival instructor Patty Wampler goes all-out in her instruction on snakes, using it to help teach students not to be afraid.

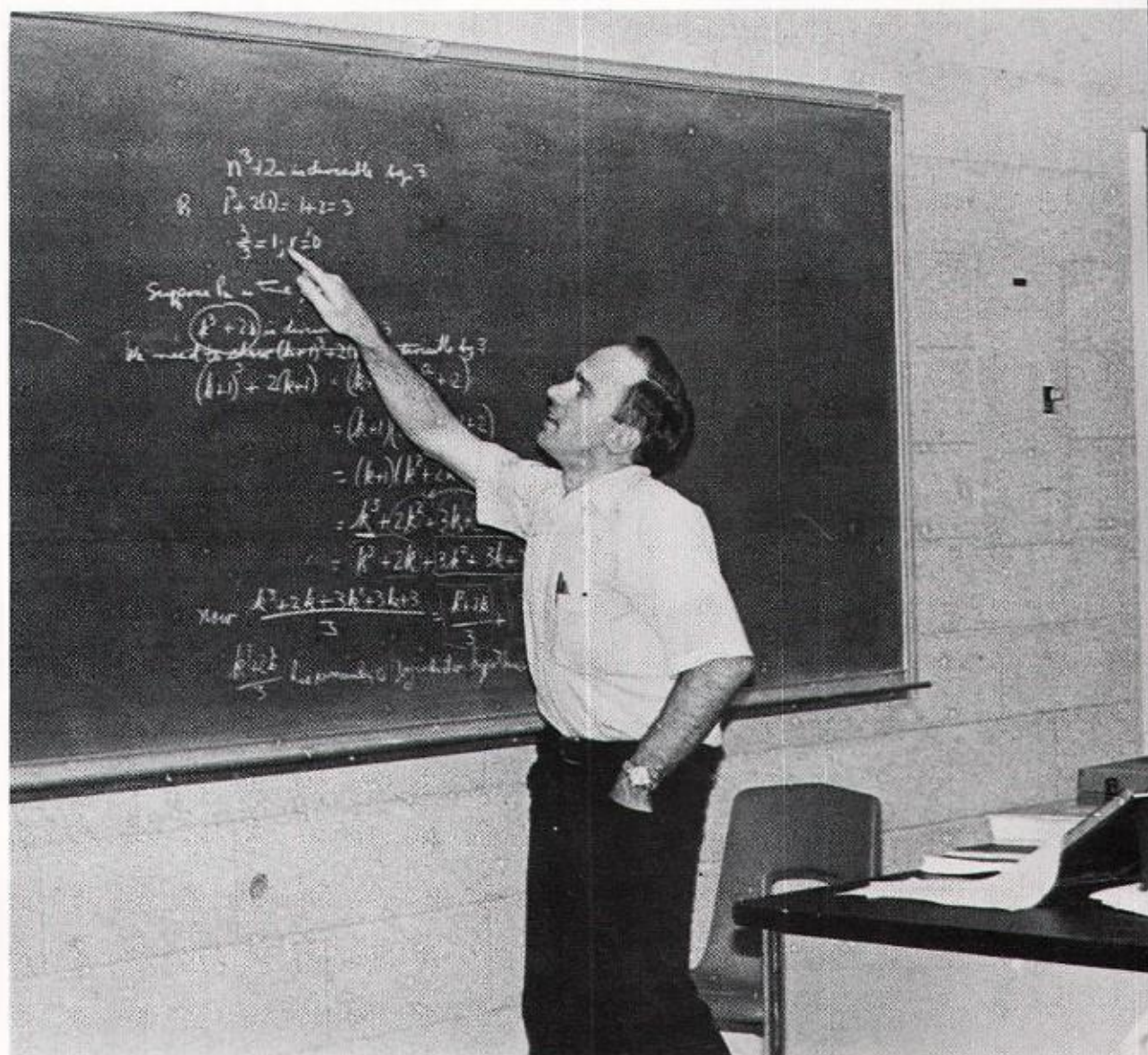
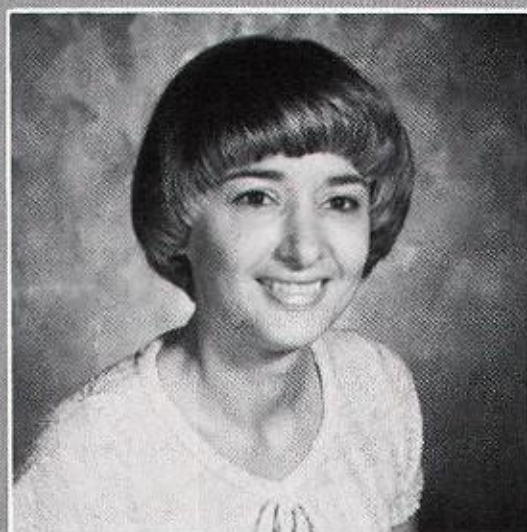




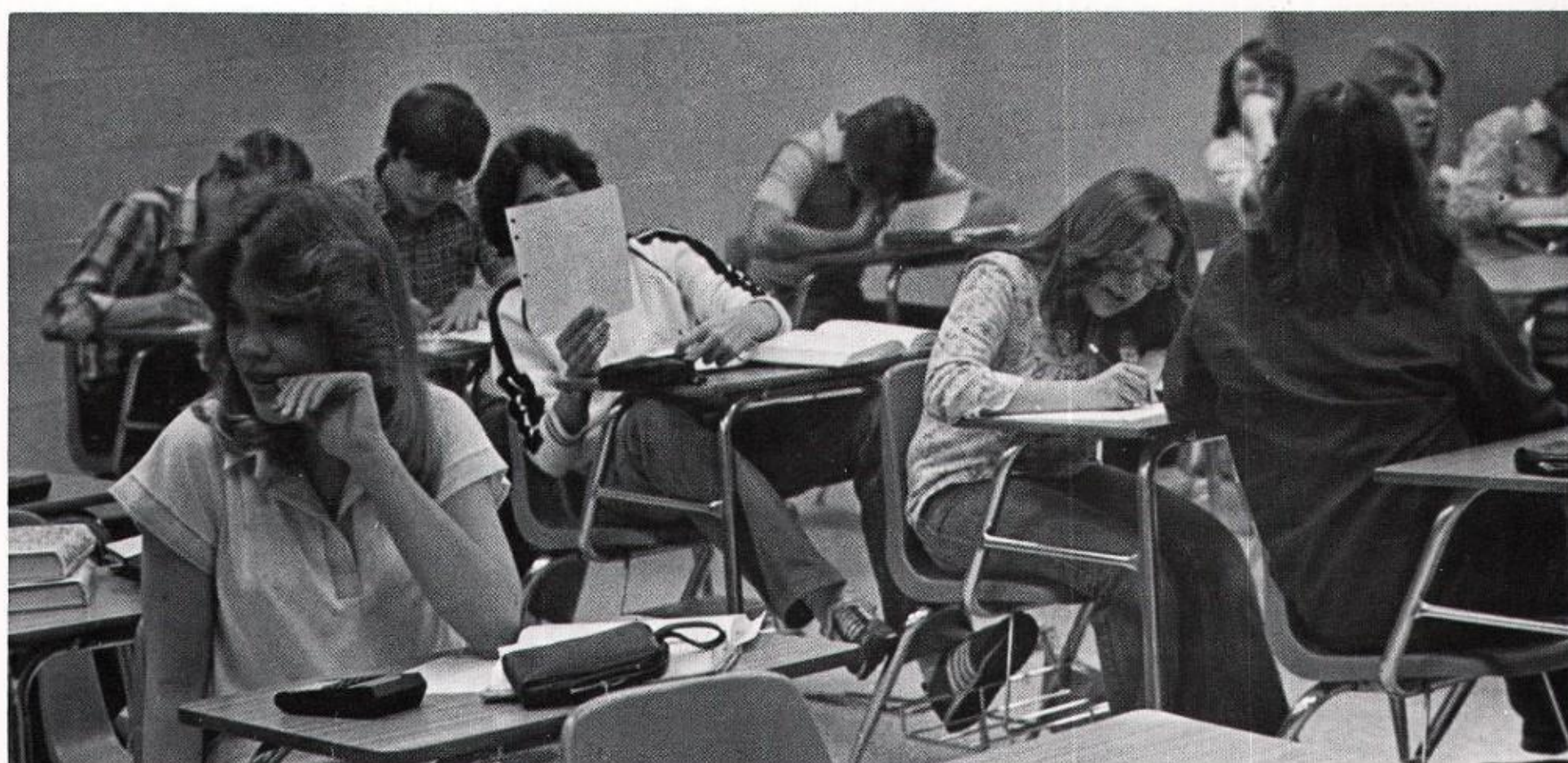
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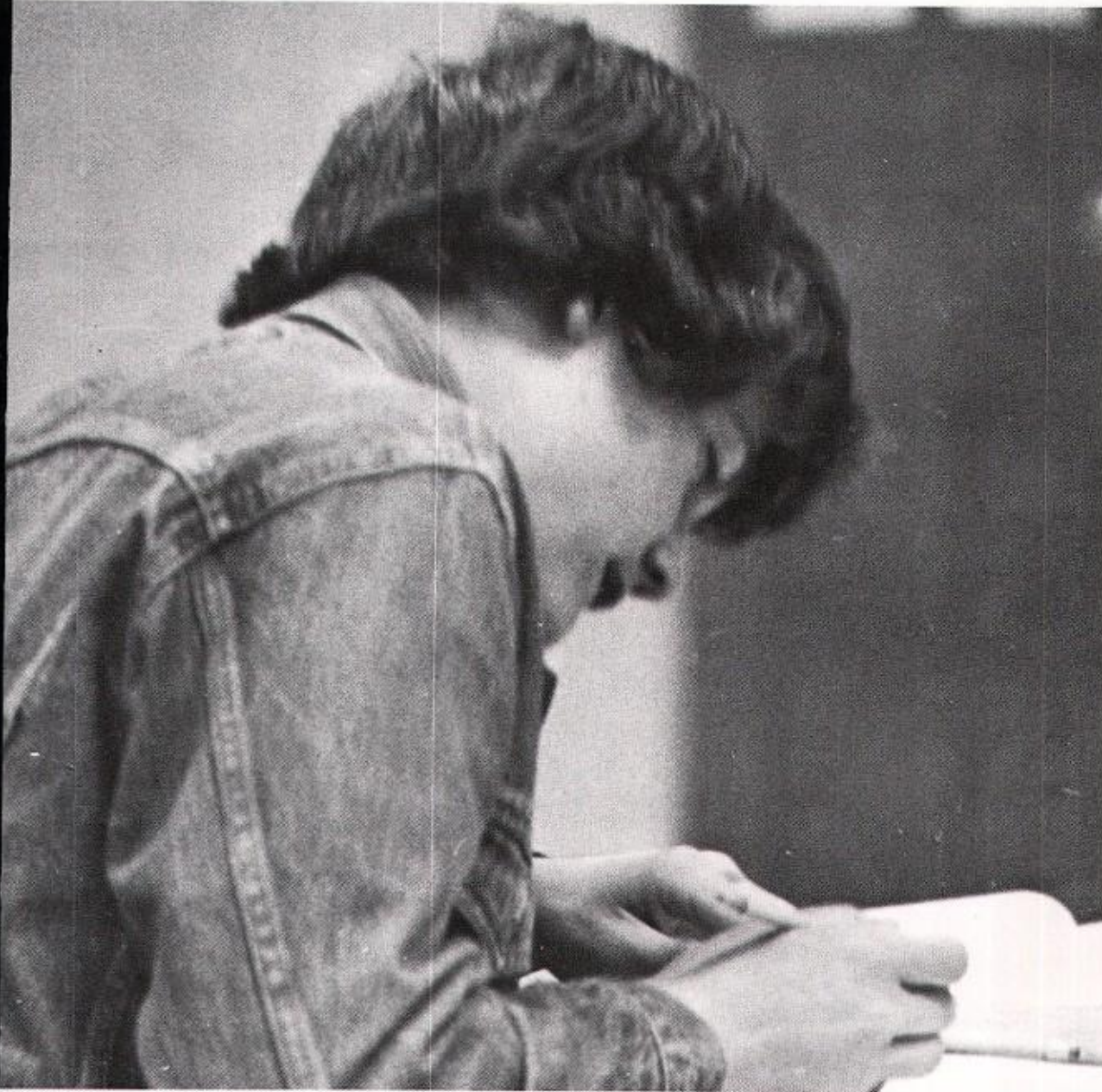
Carolyn Crowther



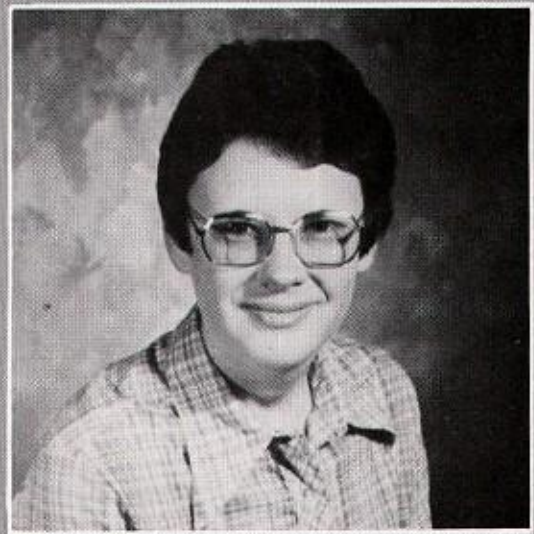
Above: Trigonometry teacher, Paul Tisdell, explains to his students the correct procedure for working induction proofs. Below: Paul Tisdell's enriched Algebra II class quickly finishes their assignments before grading them in class.



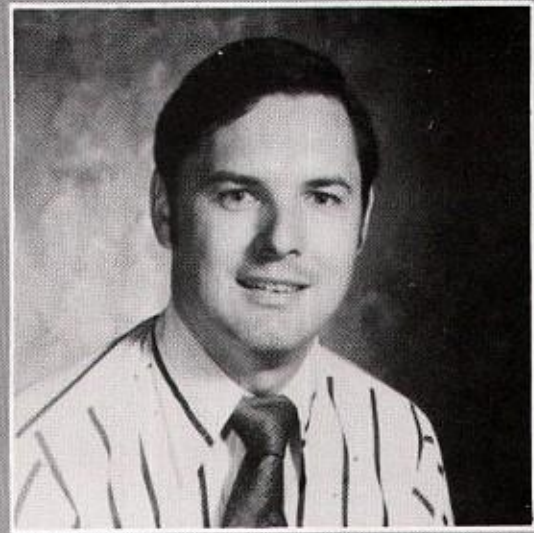




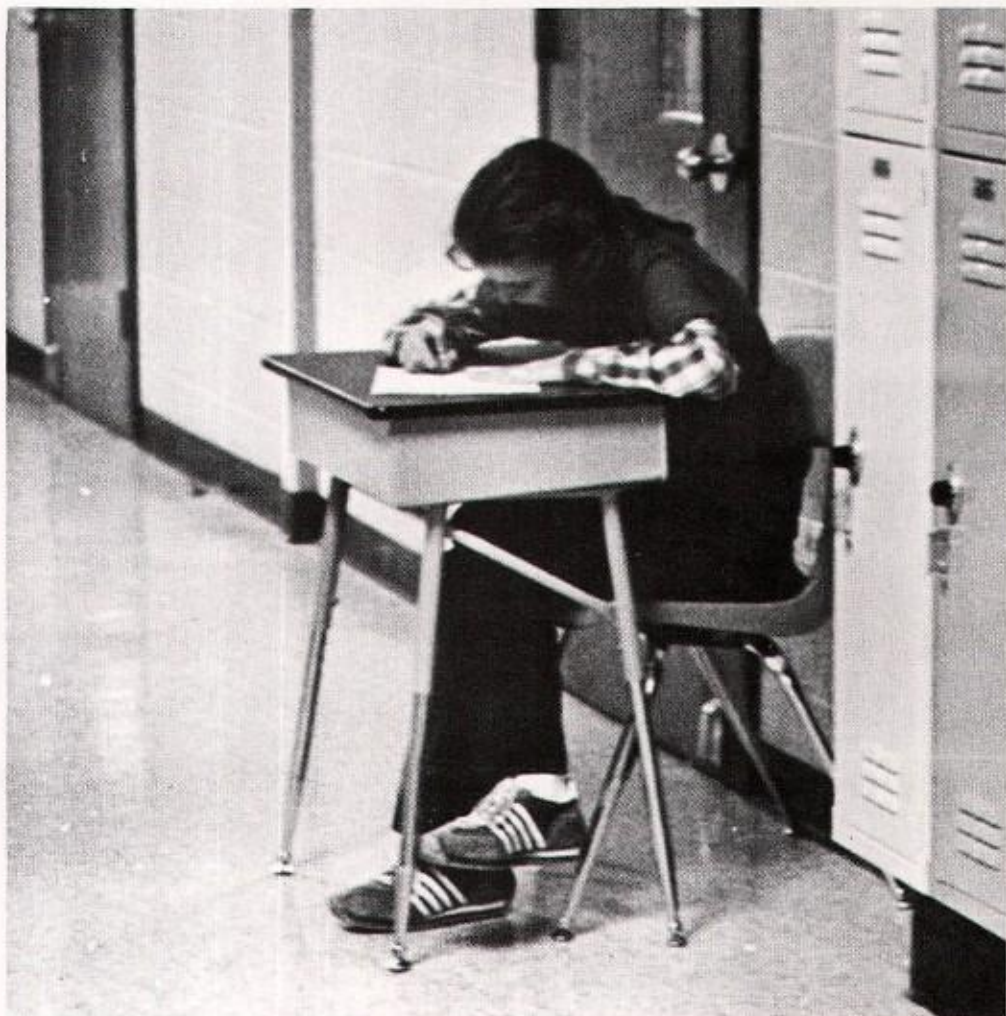
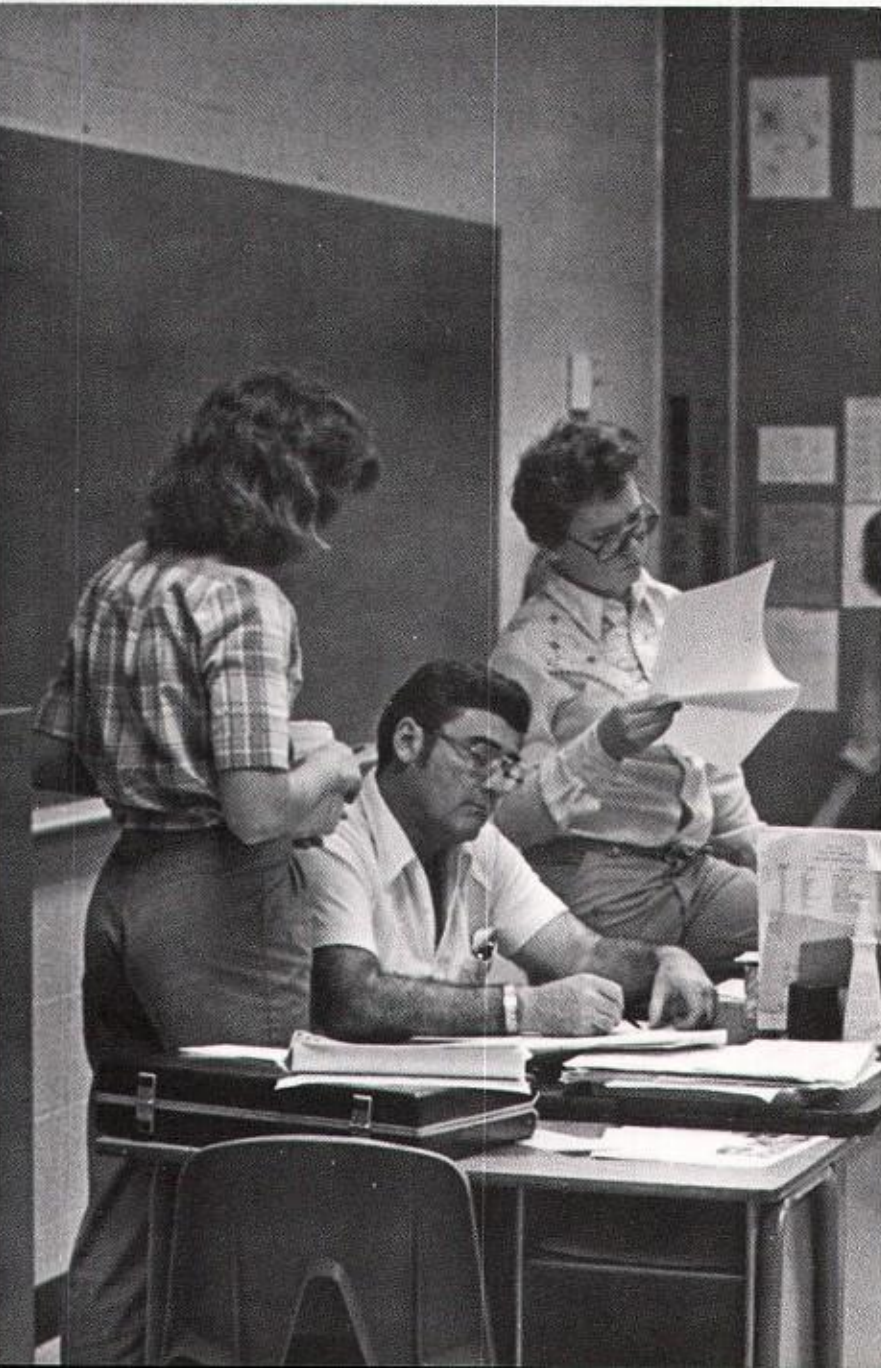
Studying hard, but having to change an answer is a real big problem for alot of people, even Keith Shivers.



Barbara Davis

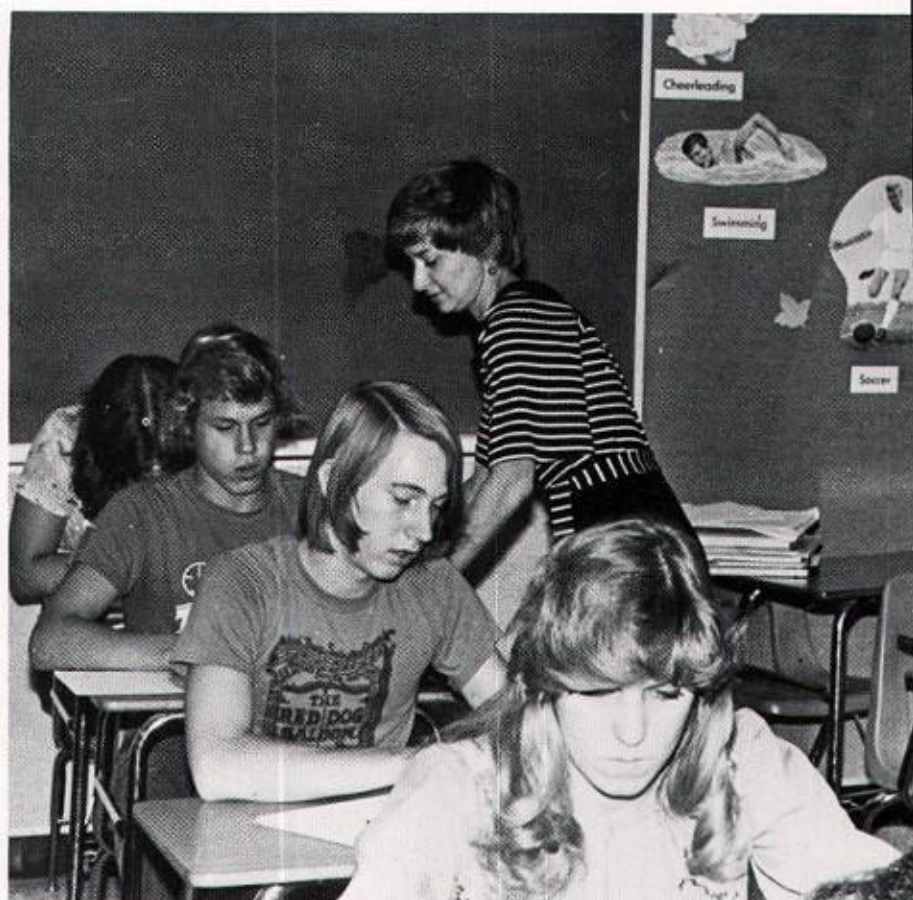
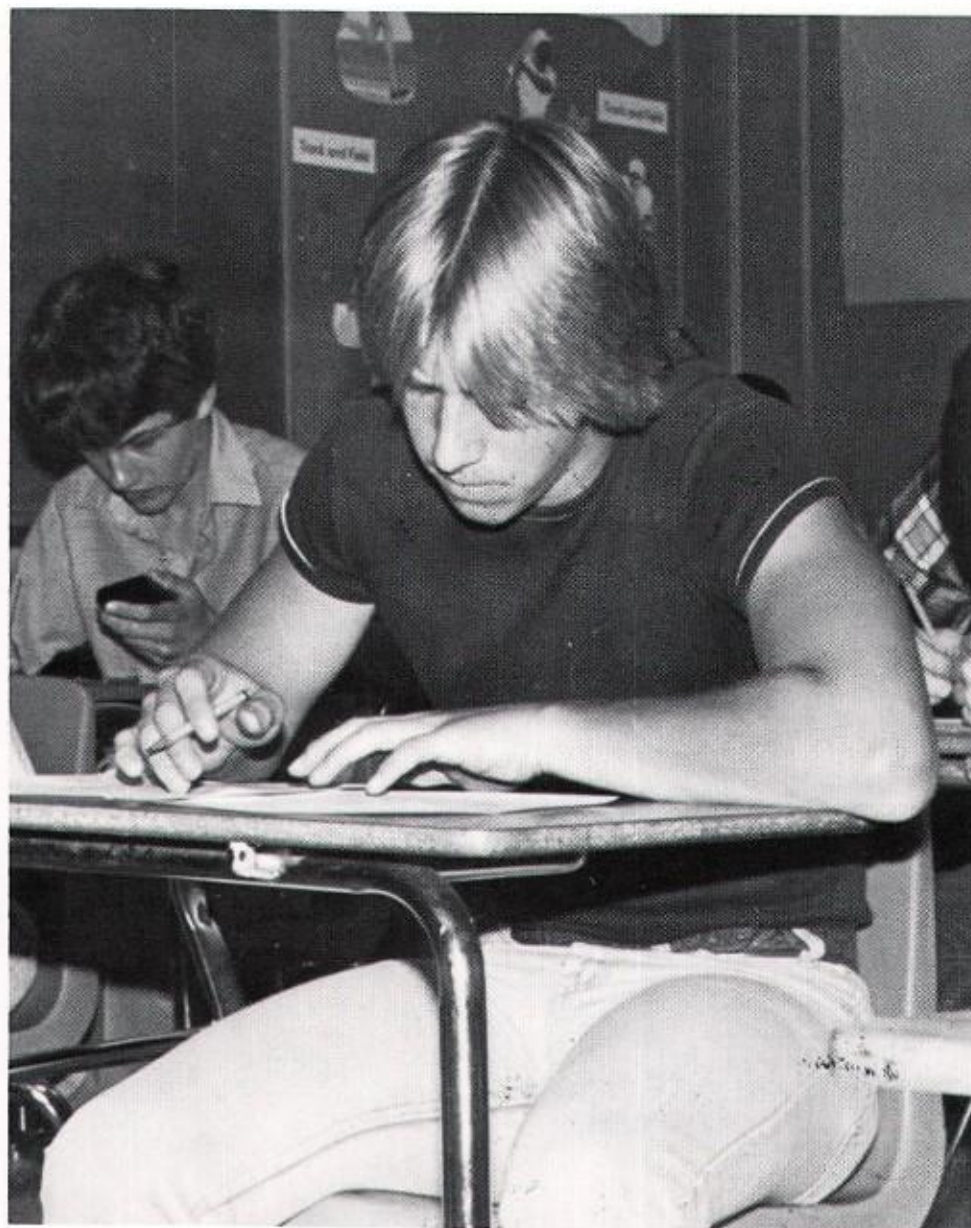


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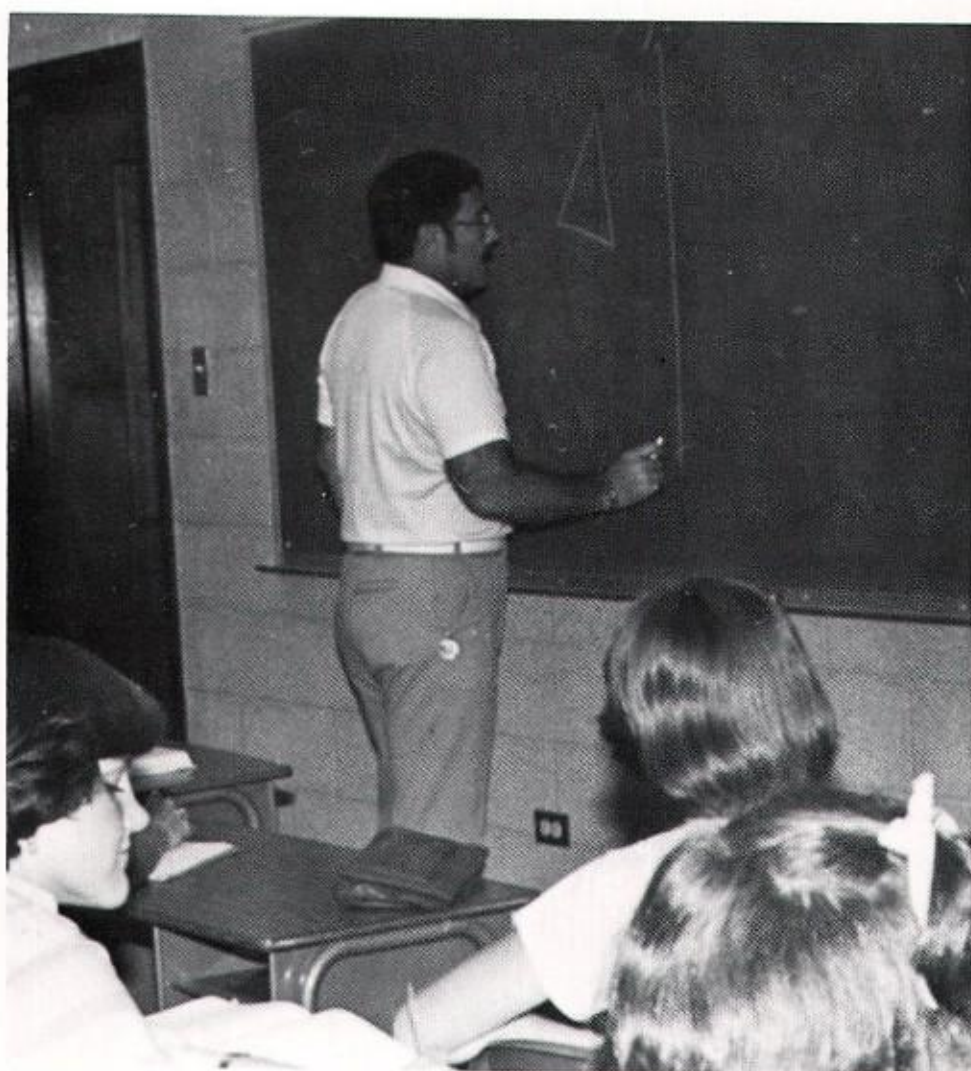


Above: The halls are conveniently used for students needing to make-up tests. At left: Debbie Corrigan and Mike Philby patiently wait as computer programming teacher, Sidney King, corrects their papers.

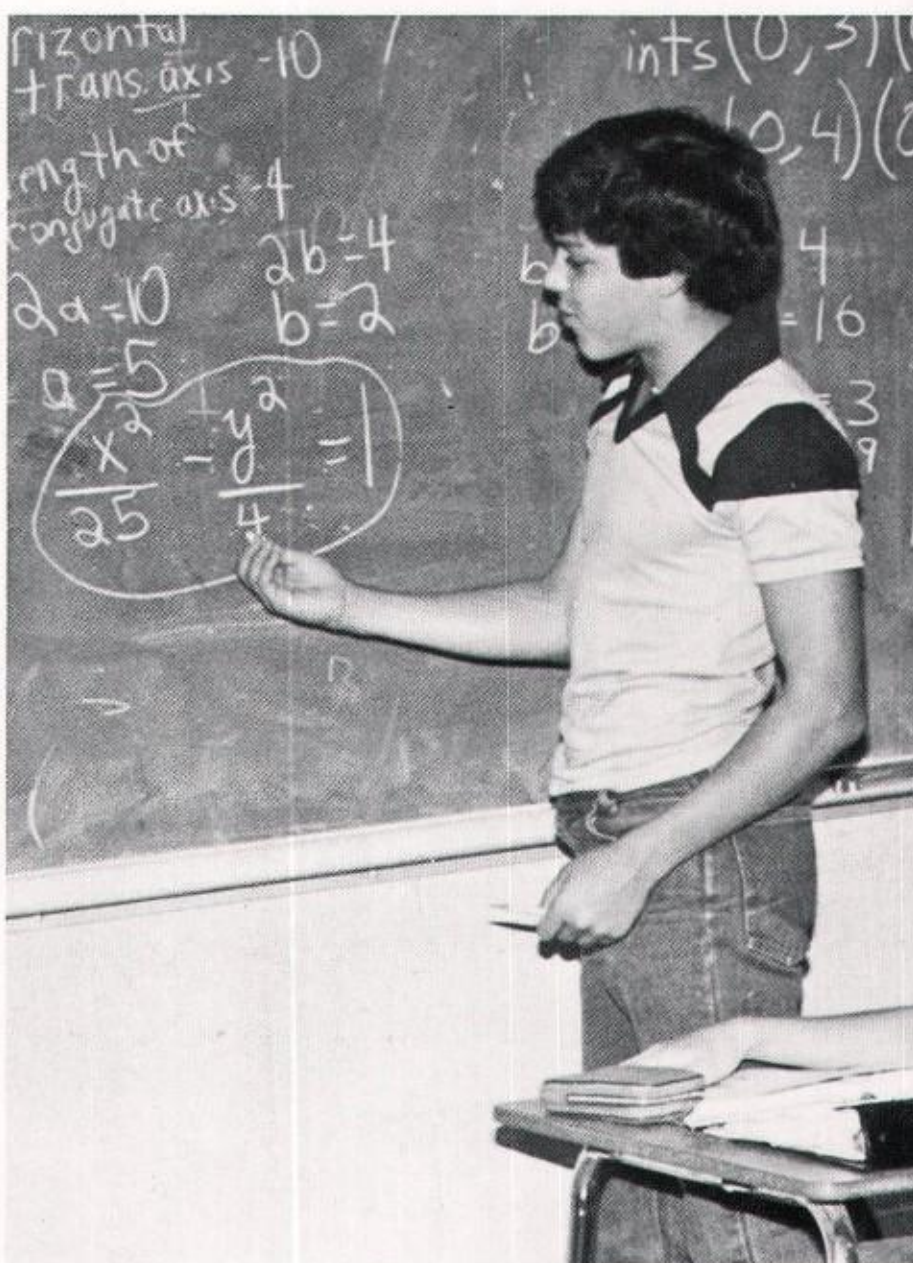




Left: Brent Given concentrates deeply on his Algebra II assignment  
Above: Joan Church helps Ken Blaker with a problem during Math class.

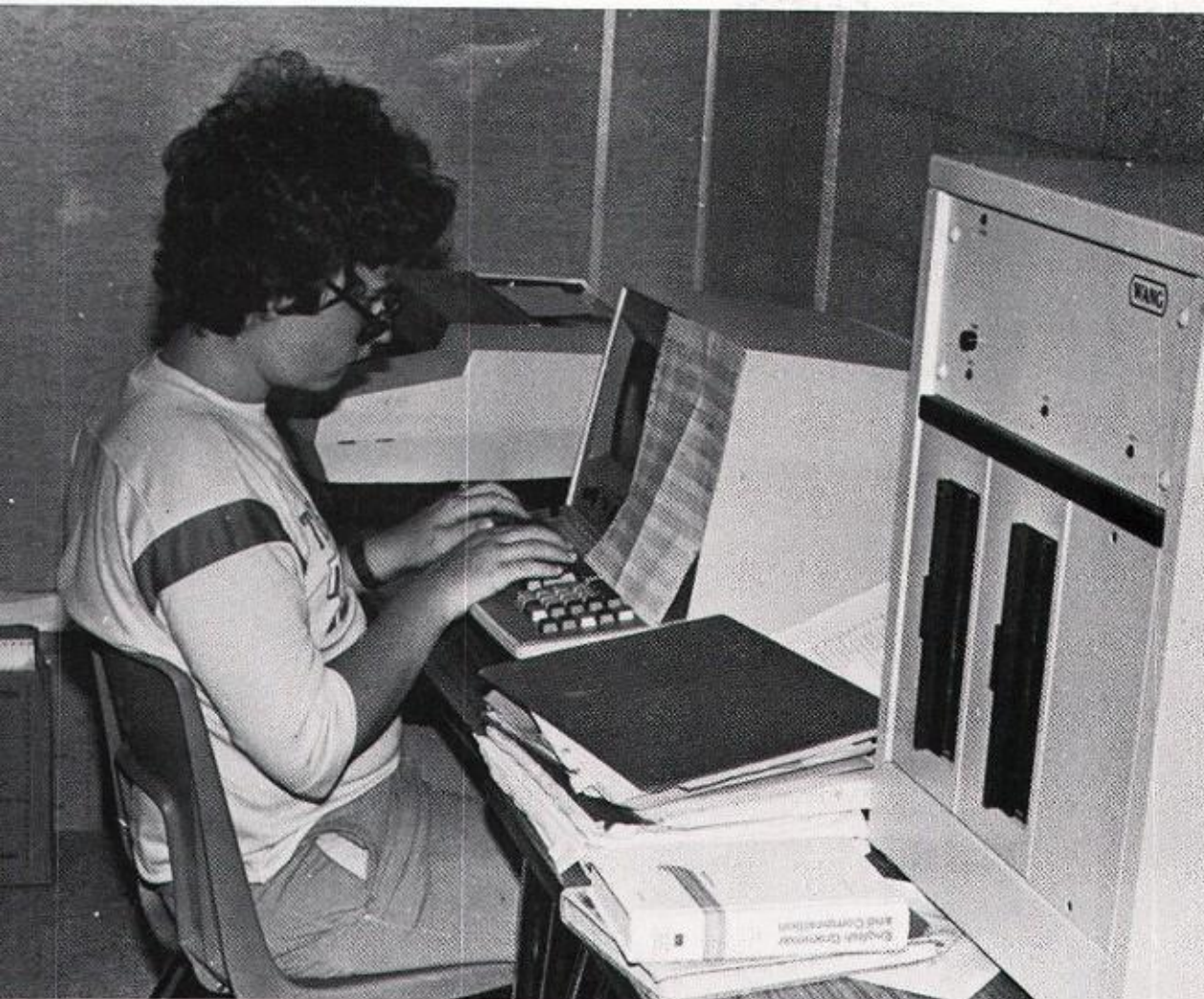


Sidney King is preparing his geometry class for their final exams by reviewing.

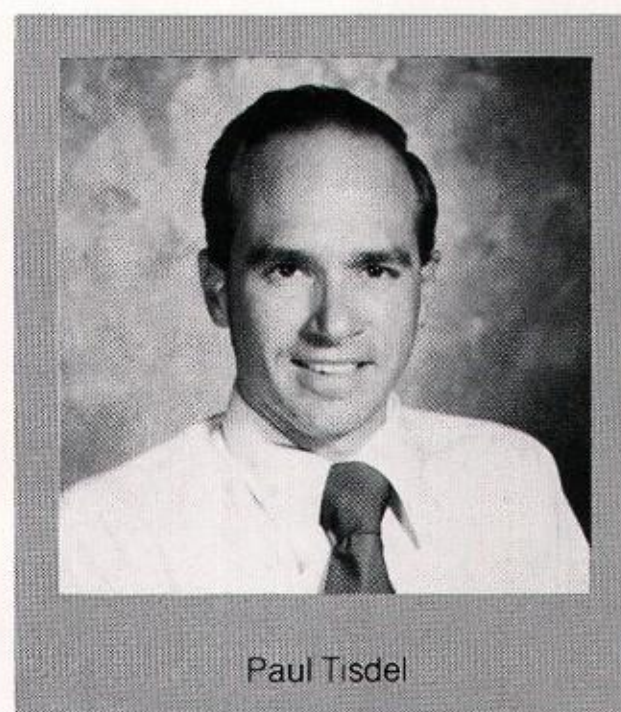


Ray Cole listens to John Allen's explanation of the equation in Algebra IIE.





Mike Philby concentrates on the keyboard as he evaluates the data during computer programming.



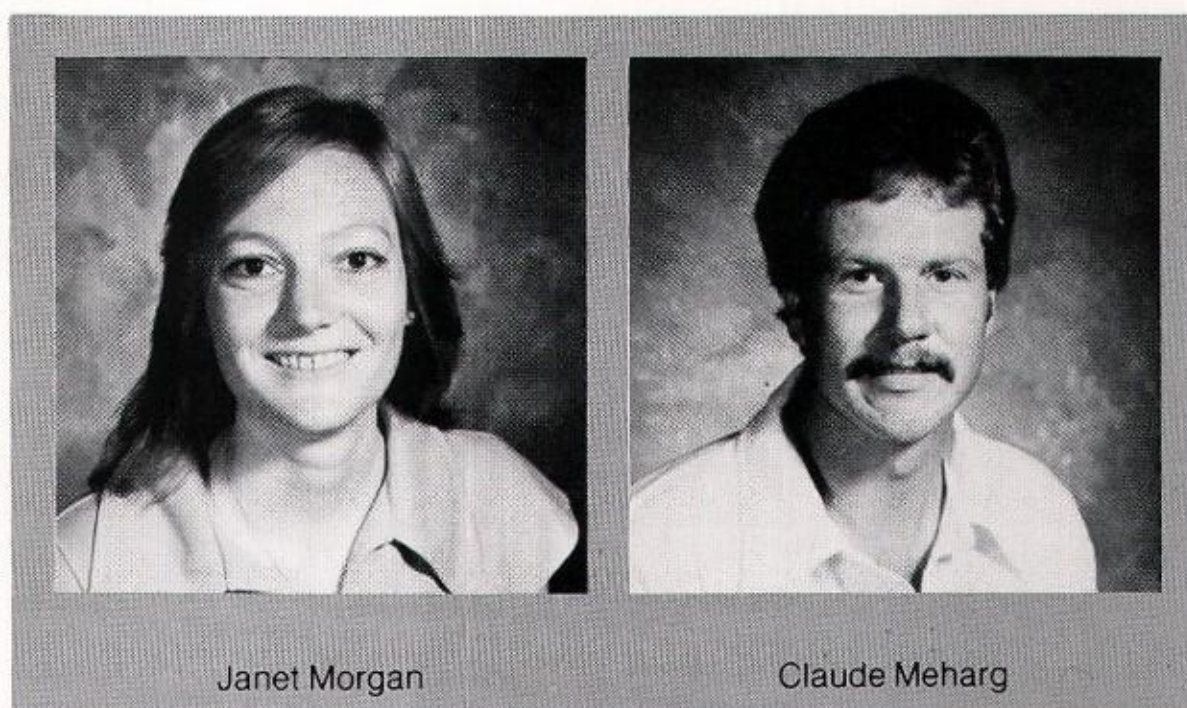
Paul Tisdell



Coughenour uses his calculator for his Algebra II assignment.



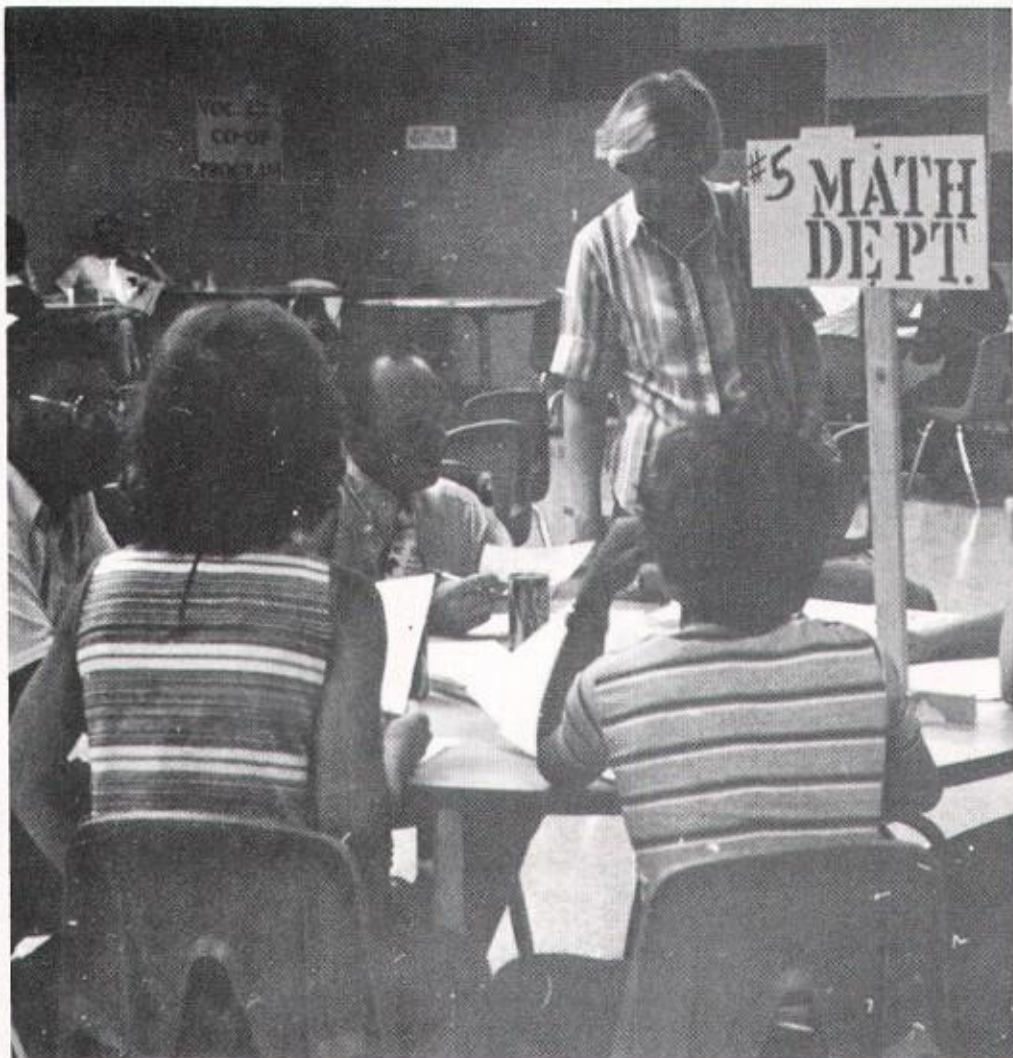
Ronnie Estefan and Steve Wilkerson listen attentively along with their classmates during their geometry class.



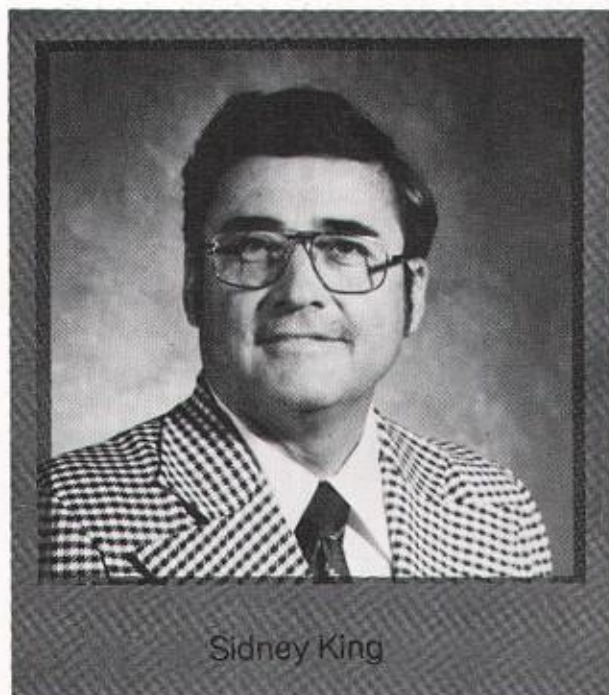
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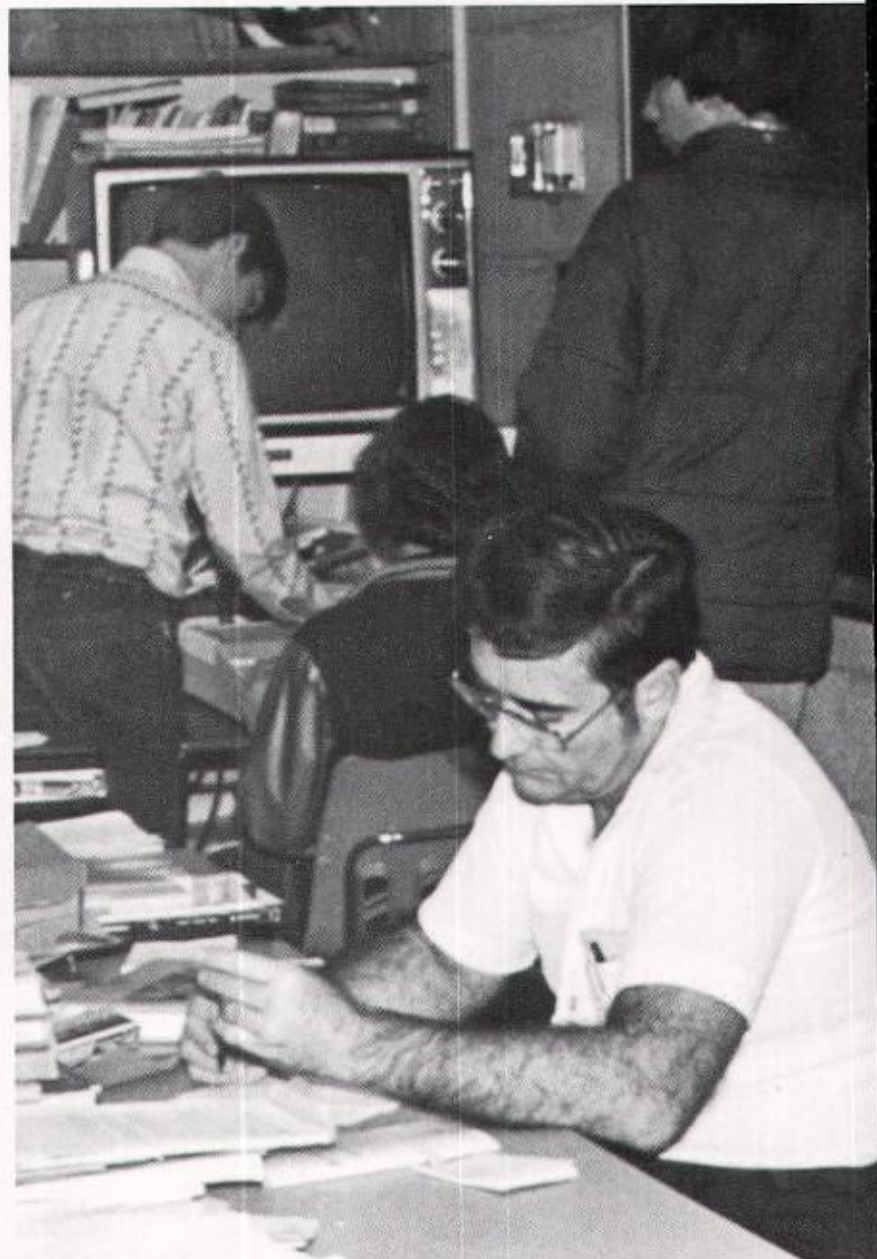




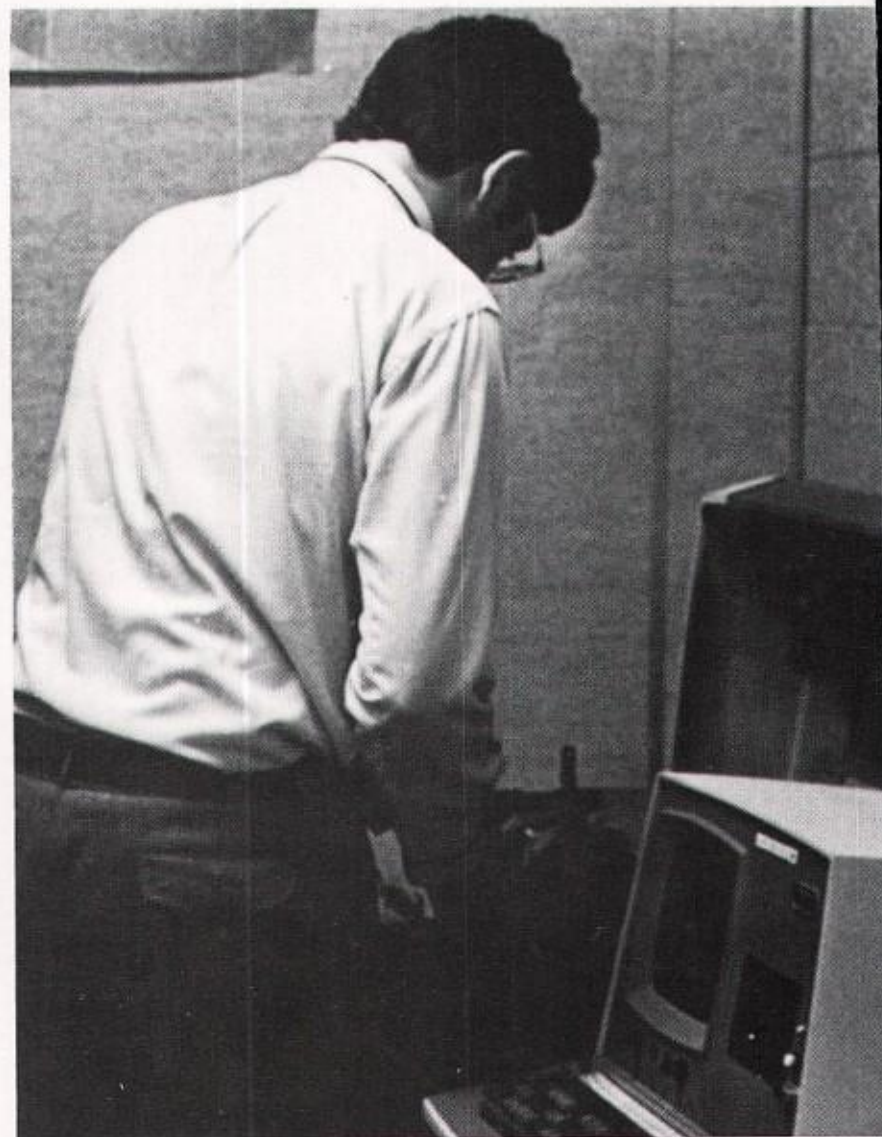
The Math department assists the students in signing up by giving them information on their program.



Sidney King



The students busy themselves with the computers while Sidney King does some work of his own. Below: Computers, like humans, also need checkups.





# Science



Expanding existing programs and adding new ones kept the science department very busy throughout the year. Department chairperson Jeanette Branchizio has the assignment to coordinate the current program, plus plan for, order equipment for, and assist in curriculum planning for the next year. Student's participated in experiments from eating squid to dissecting fetal pigs.



Jeanette Branchizio

During a lab practical for her biology quarter exam, Natalie Donahoe examines specimens.



Above: Correcting his answer over our friend the fish is Herbert Jones. Left: busily working, Mark Miller finishes his lab practical.



# Teachers Prove 'Game Sports'

Wanting the opportunity to beat the teachers at something, the girls challenged them to a volleyball game. They were very successful at that, so much so that, out of respect for the teachers, the final score will not be published.

Although the girls enjoyed the victory, they were the first to admit that Madison has some 'neat' teachers who gladly suffer the agony of sore muscles for a good cause.

Tennis Coach Patty Wampler set up a tournament featuring mixed doubles of one team member and one faculty member. A number of green horns were quickly eliminated. The winning duo was teacher-coach Peggy Hand and Mike Reilly.



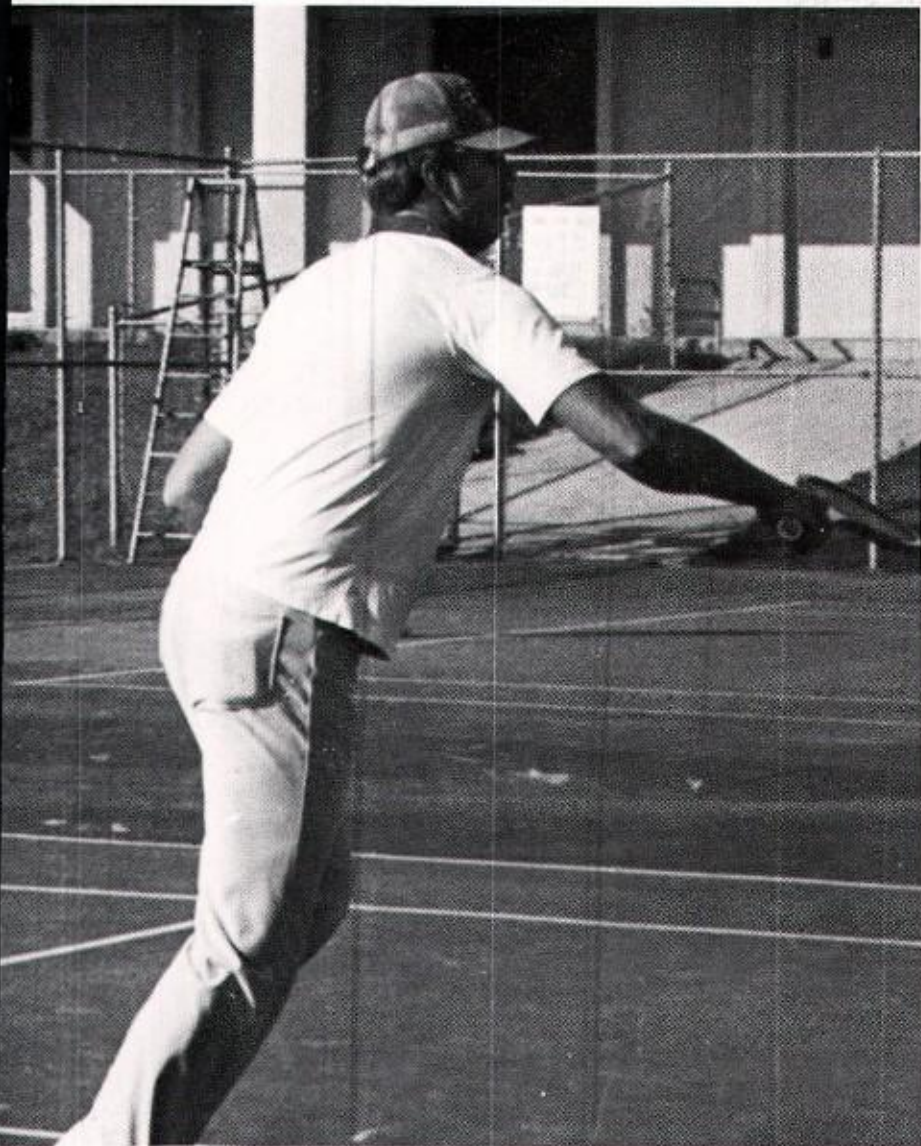
**Susan Adams returns a serve over the net.**



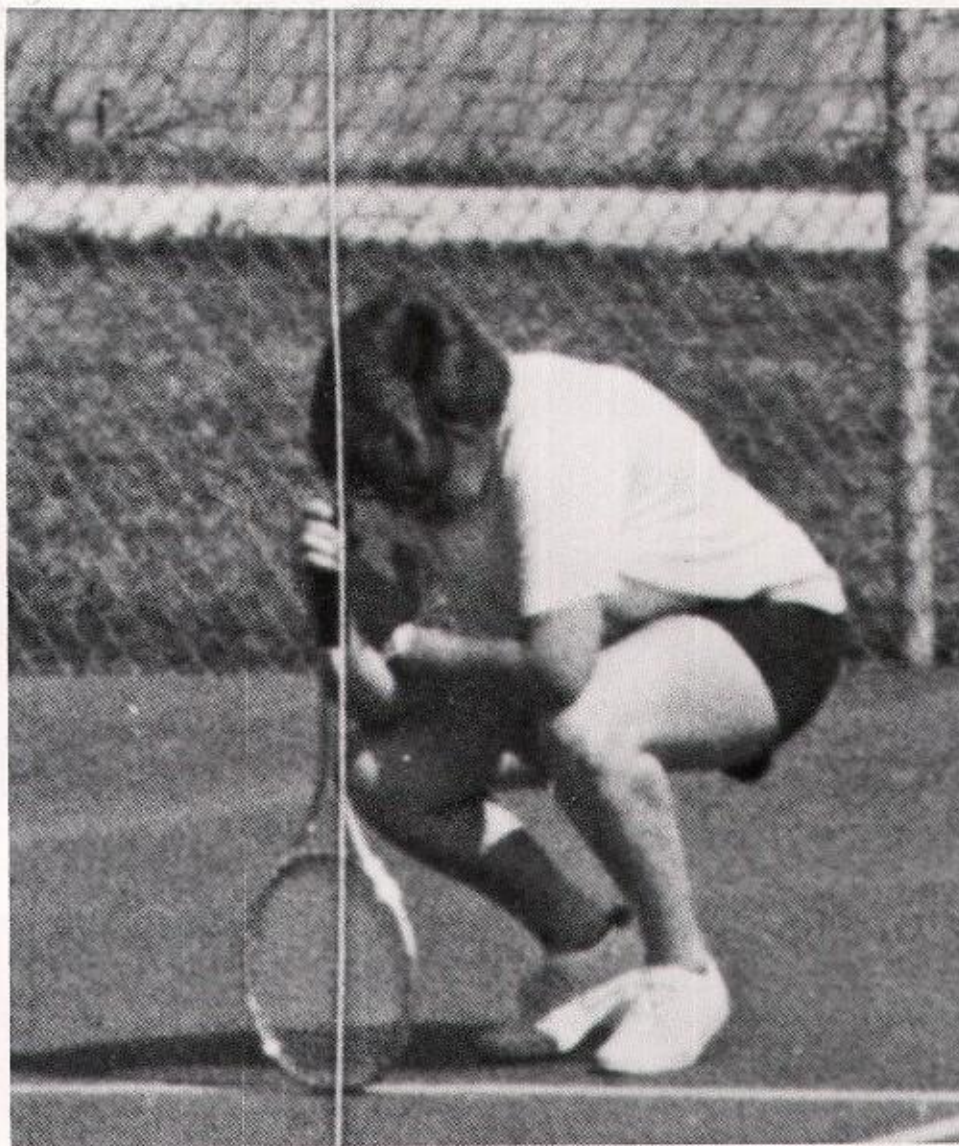
**Mollie Zick serves the ball at the faculty-student volleyball game.**



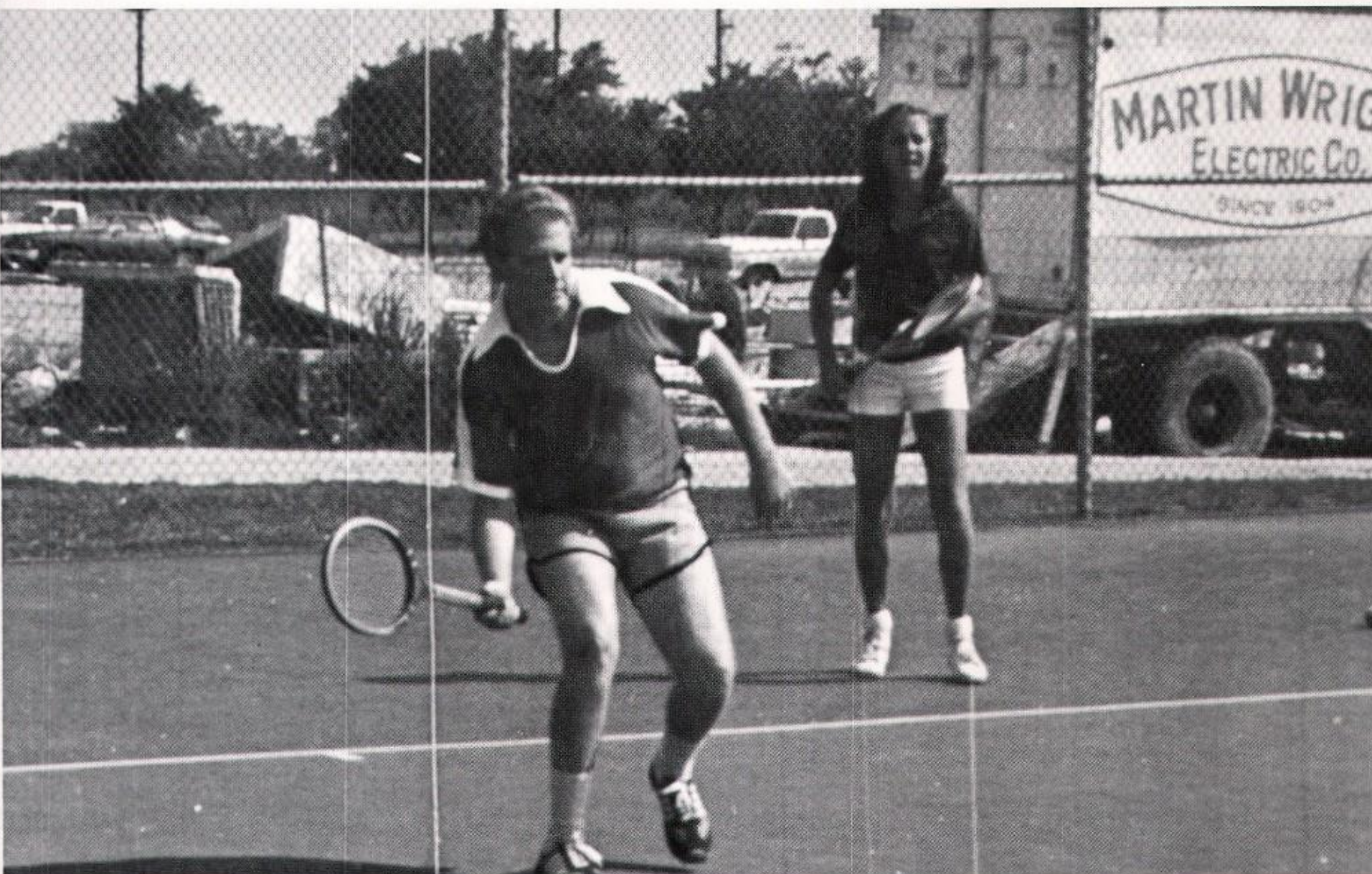




**Coach James Keresztury serves the ball.**



**Carol Marsh relaxes between sets of the tennis tournament.**



**Bill Carnahan prepares to hit the ball as his partner Anna Buran watches his precision.**



# Principal's Awards

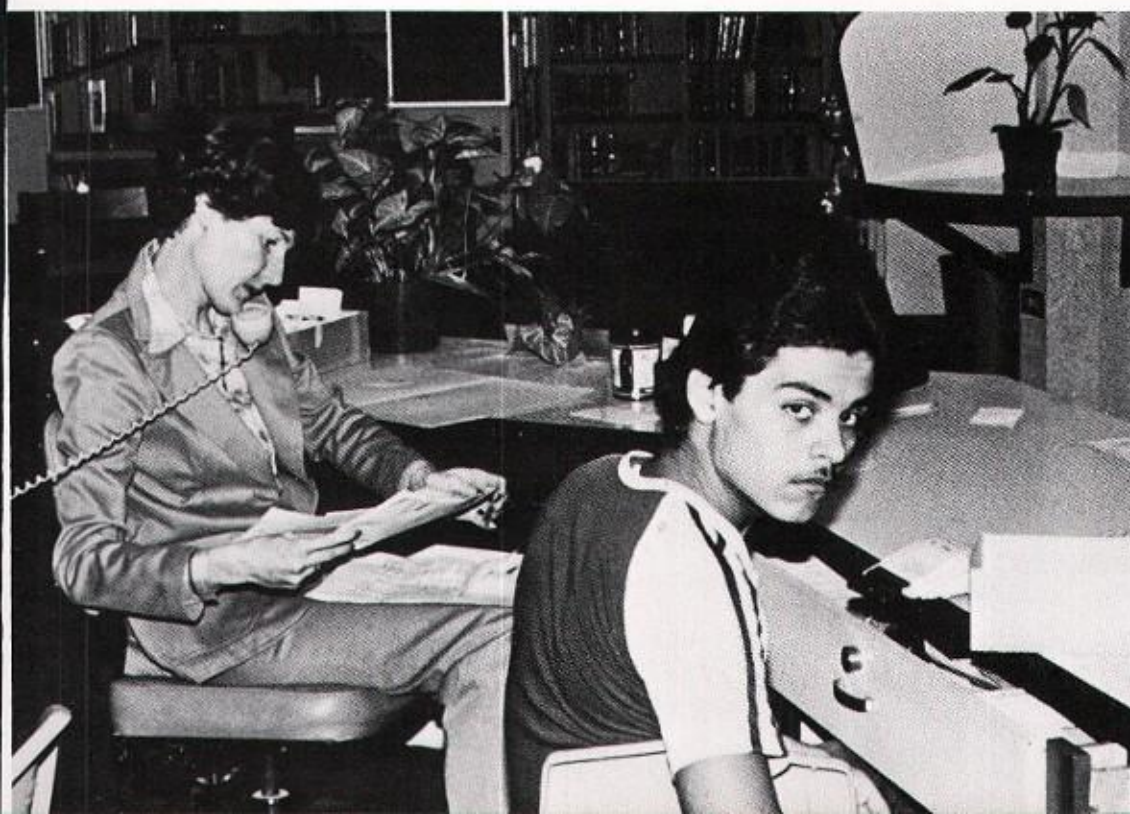
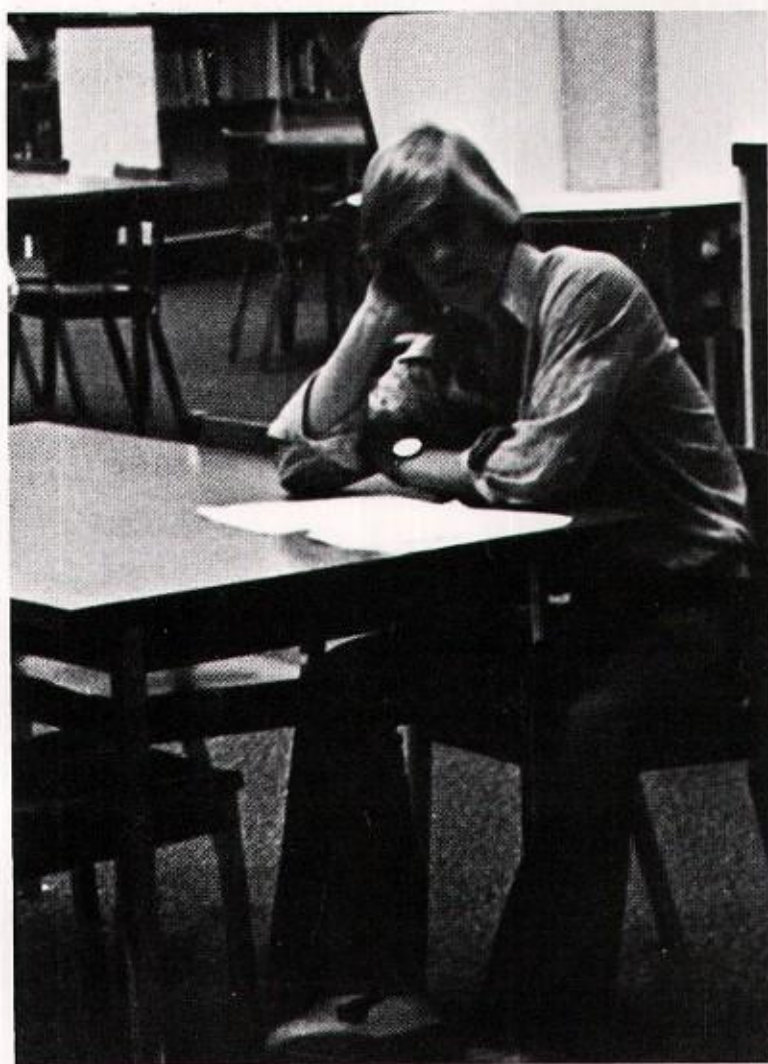


Principal Tom Jungman stands with the recipients of the Principal's awards. The top students in each grade level were: Sophomore class — Peggi Eason, Junior Class — Eric Roth, and Freshman class — Susan

Roth. These were the top students in each of the three grade levels. The Principal's award is a very high honor.



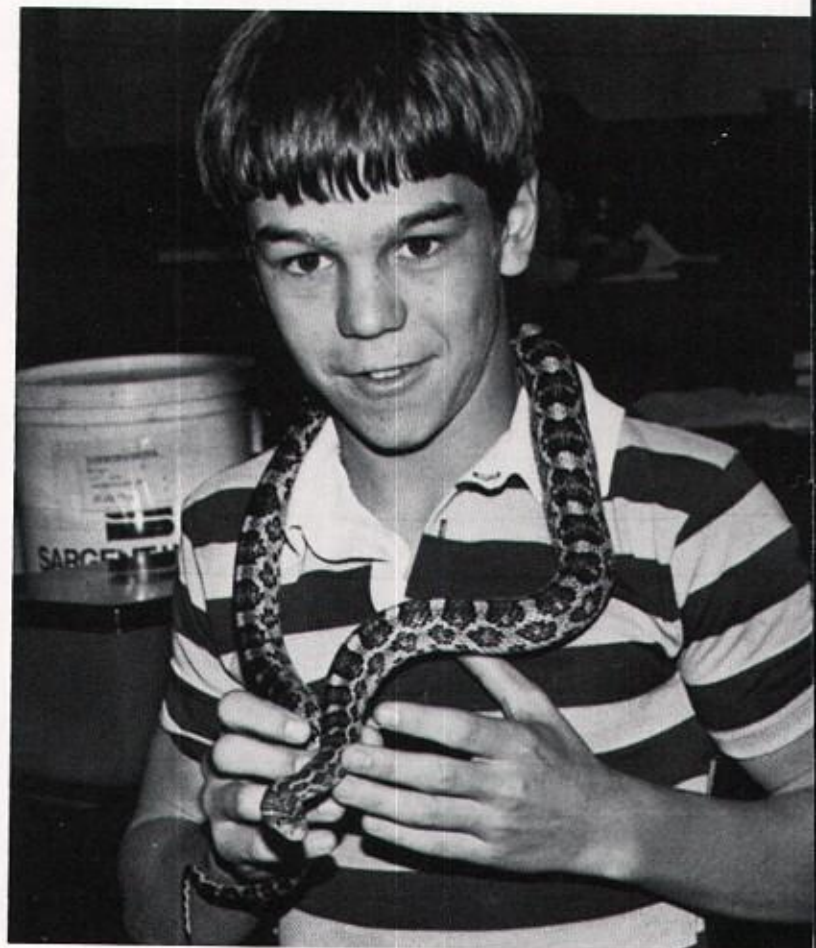
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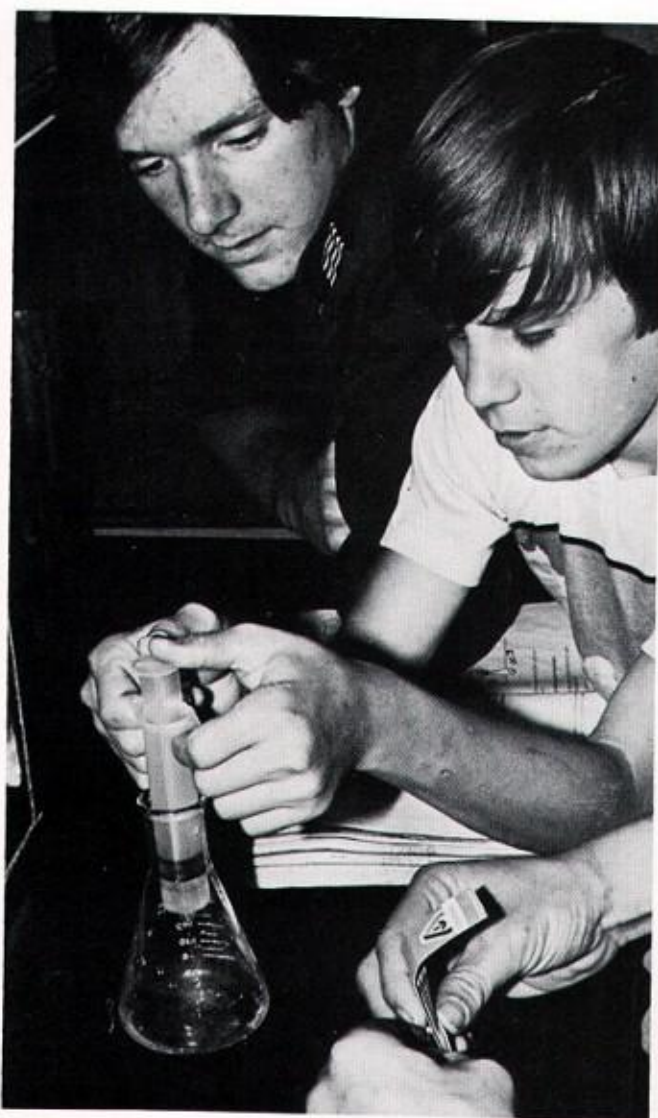




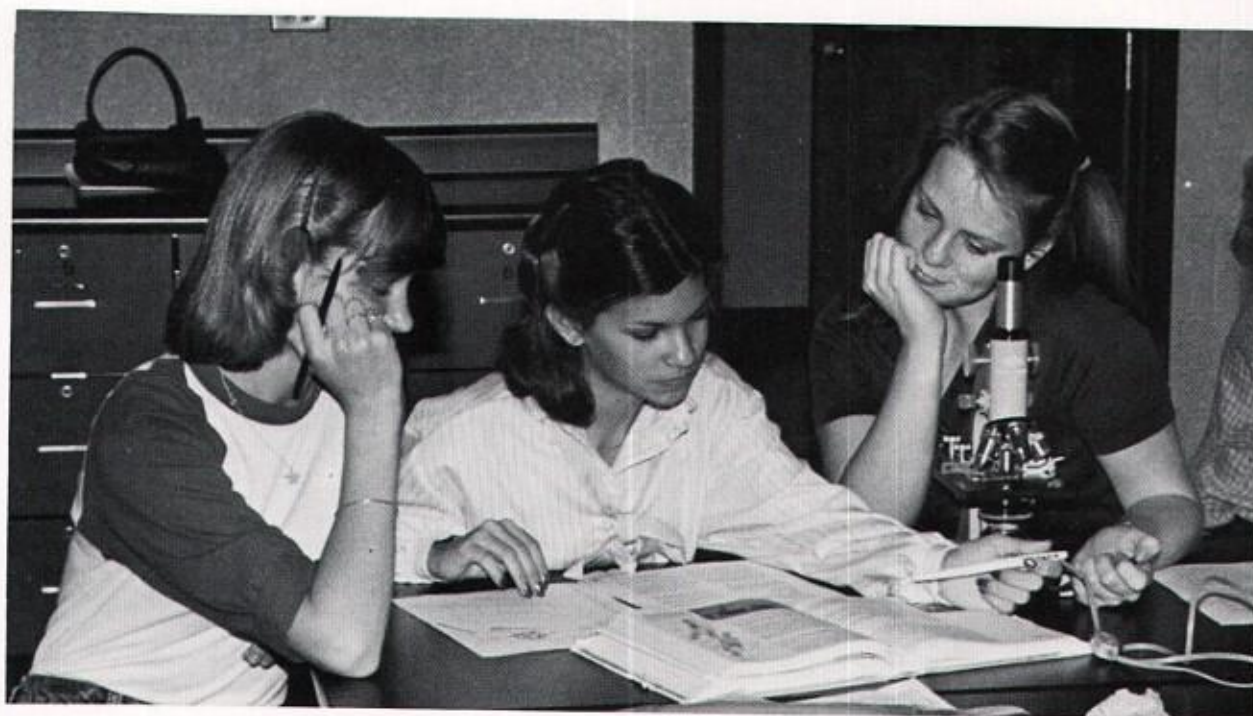
Science teacher Roger Daniels explains to students about the eclipse of the sun and moon.



Ty Ross holds a non-poisonous snake during biology class.



ISCS students perform an experiment in which they try to form their own cloud.

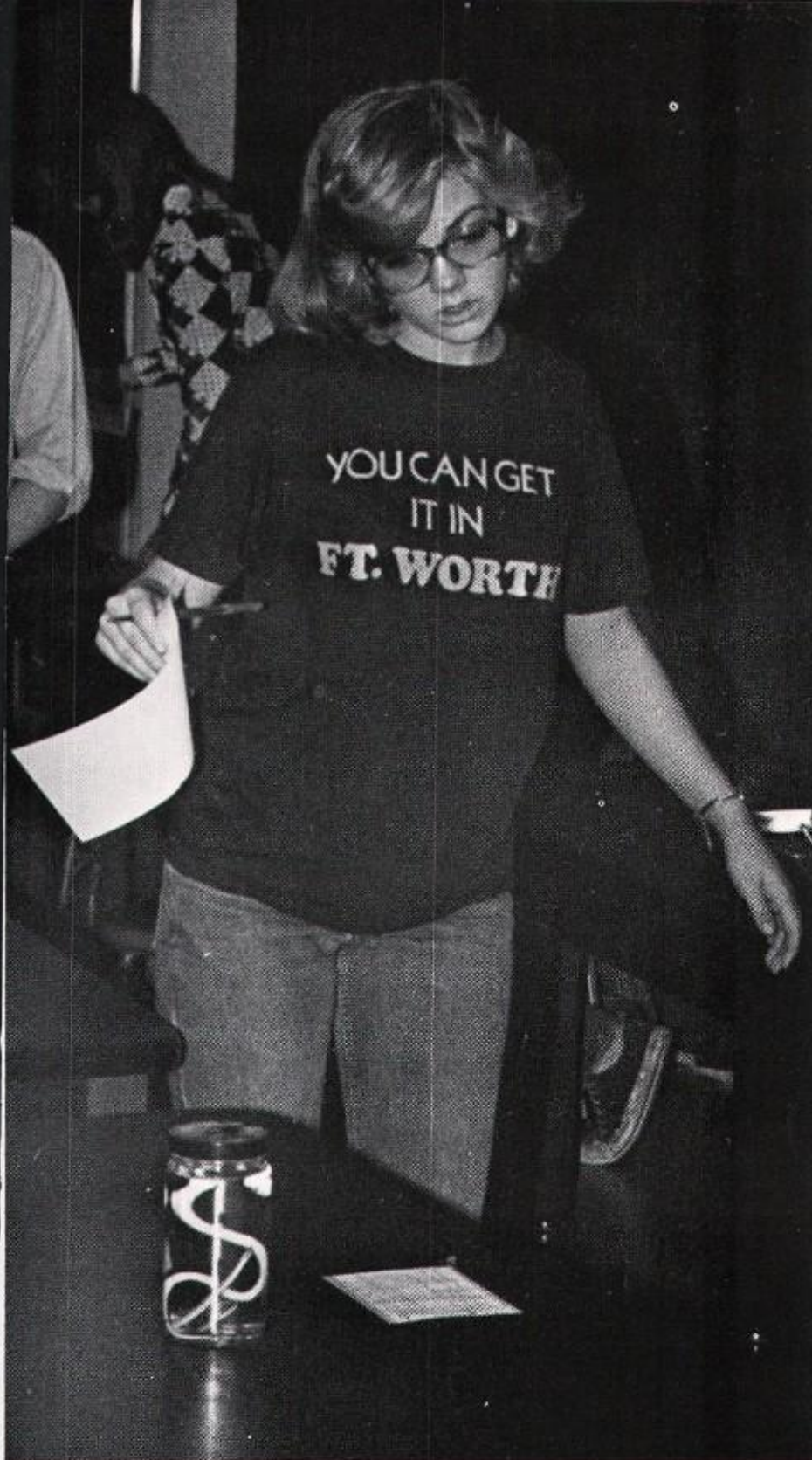


Angie Blair, Becky Deakin, and Amy Alamo research on fungi during a biology lab.

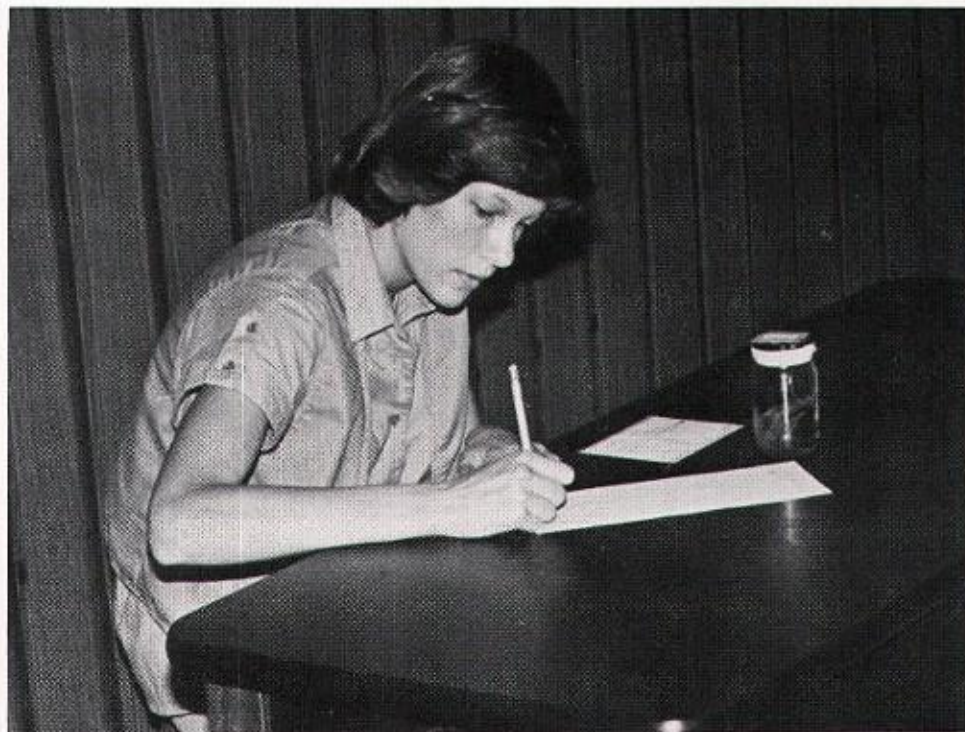


Bobby Nick and his lab partner work on an experiment during chemistry class.





Jennifer Oerding looks at her assignment while thinking of the snake just in front of her.



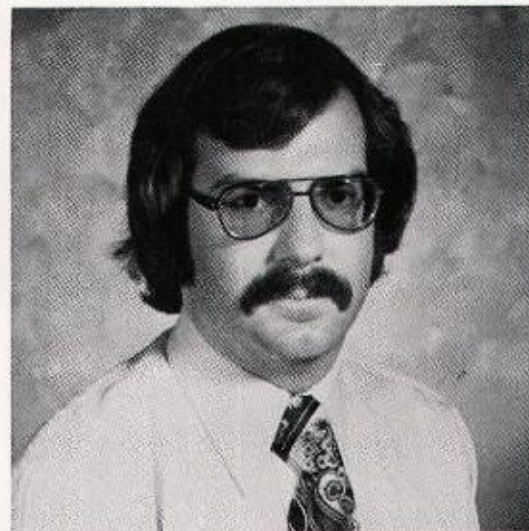
Lisa Mangold's attention has been captured by a grasshopper in her lab practical.



"Time to operate." seems to be what Roxanne Redepenning is saying to Dawna Larson.



Christine Heusinger and Kathy Wesch can't stop giggling after the pig flopped to the side while trying to dissect it.

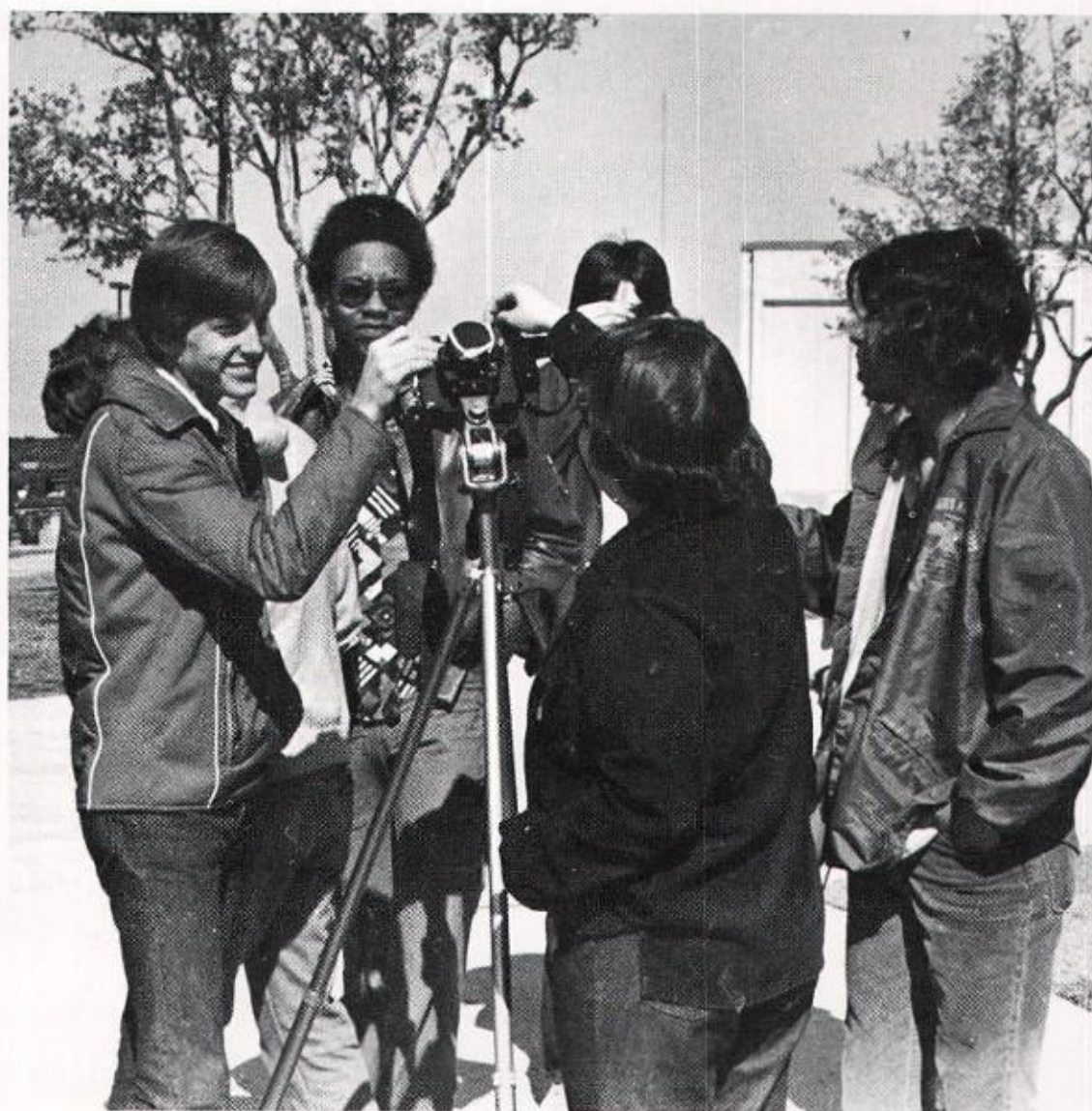


Roger Daniels





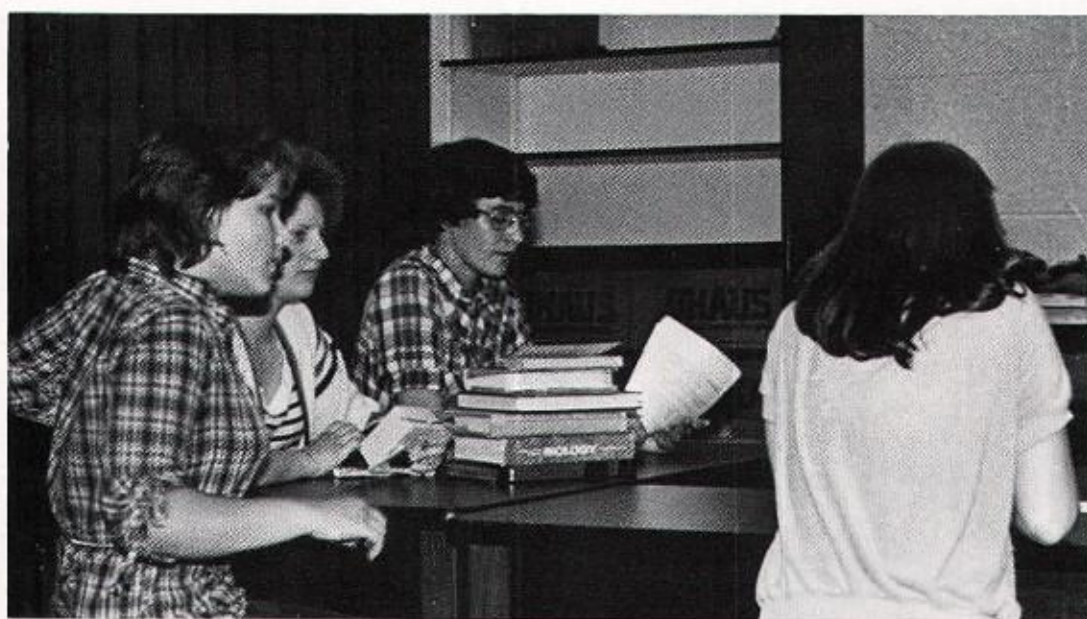
**Sandra Roberts and Brett Rowe prepare a chemistry experiment to find different elements of a solution.**



**Mike McCoy and Carleen Rahn set up a special camera to photograph the eclipse of the sun.**



**A biology student prepares a fetal pig for dissection.**



**Biology students discuss notes on a lab. Below: Amy Greenwood and her biology lab partner work on a lab during class.**





# Beachcombers



Dave McKinney from Scuba Den talks with a couple of students on techniques of scuba diving.

A slide presentation by Dave McKinney from Scuba Den was followed by going to the Alamo Heights High School swimming pool to practice the proper procedures in diving. Most members participated in experiencing the first time under water without having to hold their breath. McKinney also was at the pool to answer students questions.

Members enjoyed a visit to The Bayou restaurant, where they stuffed themselves on a large variety of sea food.

Then in late April they went to the University of Texas Marine Science laboratory at Port Aransas to collect organisms for the class aquarium.



Tasting the treasures of the sea at the Bayou, the members fill themselves with sea-food.



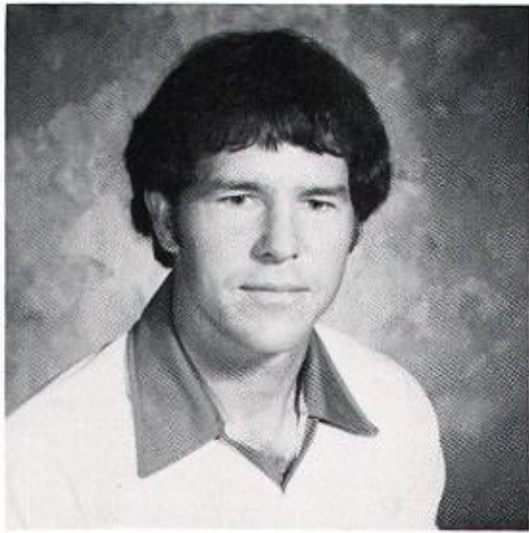
Sandra West displays the bone structure of a fileted fish.



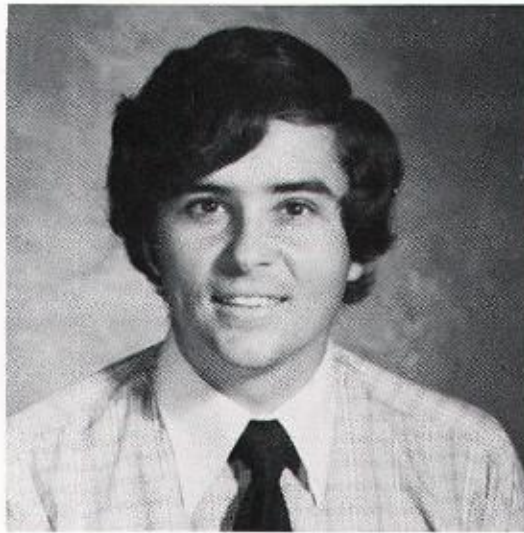
Beachcomber members front row: Freddie Zambrano, Lisa McAllister, Ken Blaker, Sandy Becker, Tammy Martin, Sharon Clattenburg, Laura Mallum, Sandra West — Sponsor, Tanya

Greene, Top row: Jennifer Johnson, Debbie Garcia, Karen Hayden, Cindy Witteveen, Lourdes Valdes — Feurte, Mary Sengele, Bob Suhay.

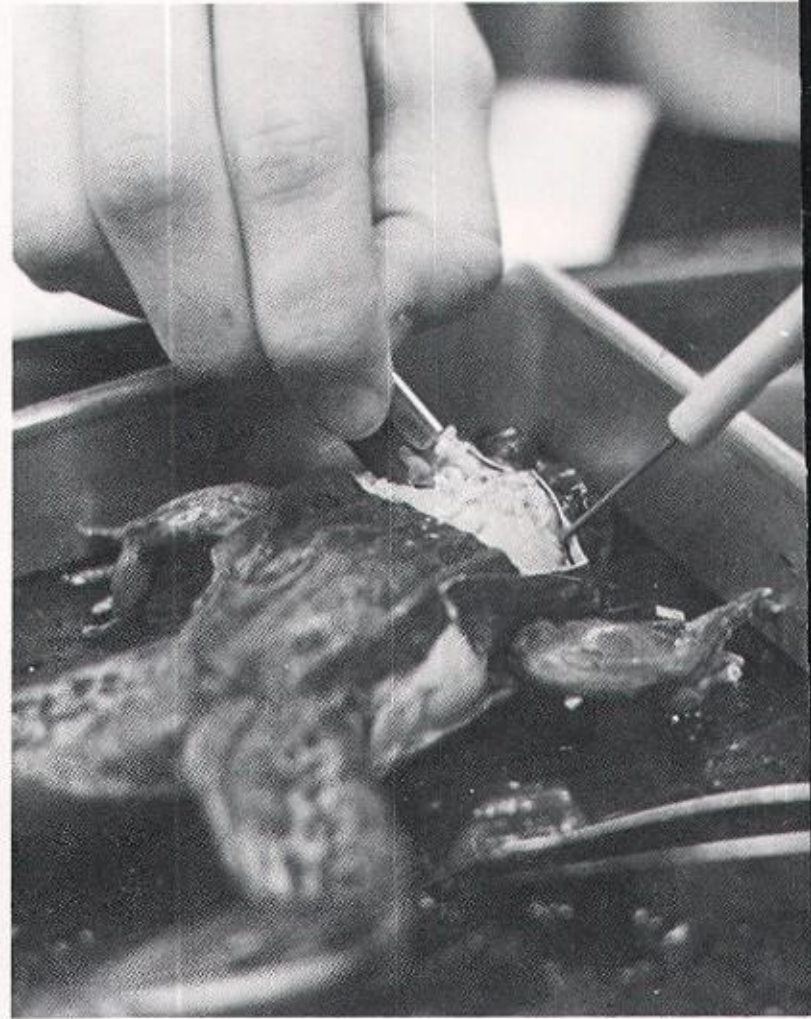




William Farrar



Billy Fish



"Oh no! Don't do that. Ouch! That hurts. I can't stand it anymore."



Above: After dissecting the fetal pig, Mike Ross and Monica Krejci study it carefully before going any further. Below: Tina Buran and Steve Johnson laugh at Linda Lamport playing with the pig.



Tom Green holds the frog before it is dissected in biology.







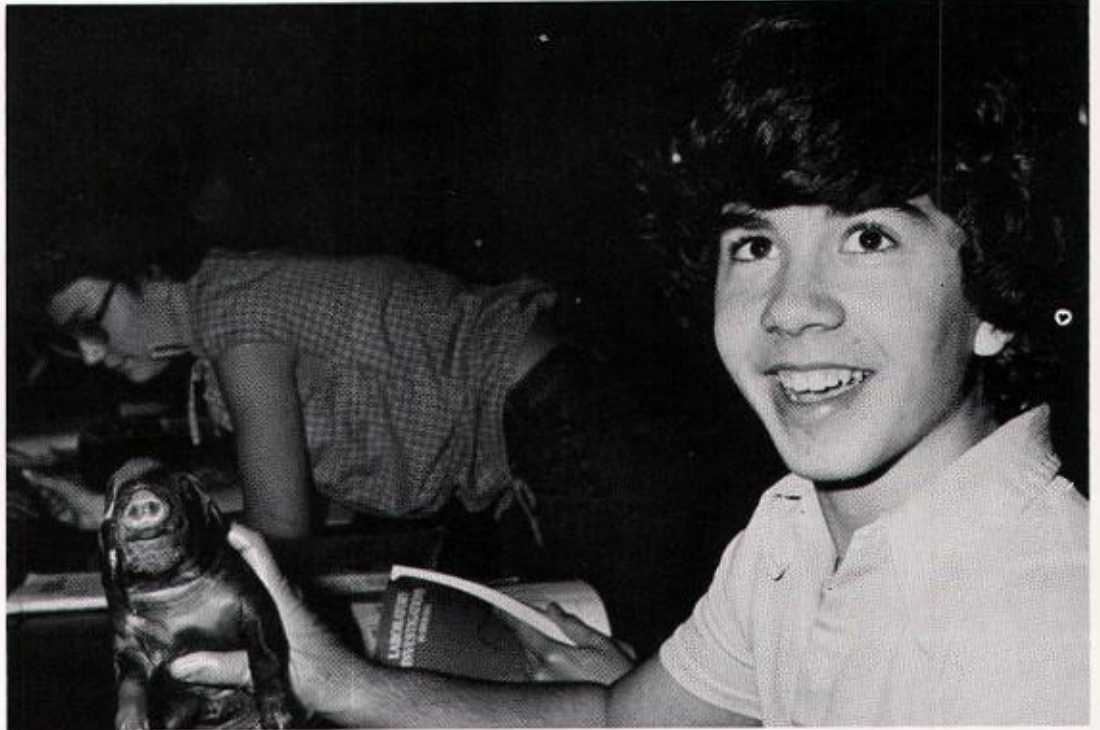
Branchizio feeds Nancy Van Horn a squid as Troy Cresswell watches.



Above: Wanda Pope, organized for her experiment, looks at her sleeve thinking she put it in frog gunk. Below: "Cut him, are you kidding?" (Mike Tremblay)



Munch! Munch! D. J. Carreon was still hungry, even after lunch ended.





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# Science Club



Science club members, bottom row: Larua Dusek, Barbara Lamport, Anne Malik, Peggi Eason, Melanie Baca, Joyce Renaud. Second row: Jeanette Branchizio — Sponsor, Gary Ledford, Gordon Ledford, Steve Bolt, Ken

Schaefer, Jim Kormanik, Greg Moran, Top row: Melora Mulgrew, Diane Rummelein, Joyce Eason, Amy Greenwood, Mary Kaye Malik, Kelly Baca.



Officers: Ken Schaefer — Vice-President, Melanie Baca — President, Jim Kormanik — Treasurer, Amy Greenwood — Secretary.

## Science Club Has Activity As Goal

Providing an opportunity for fellowship and activity in the outdoors or in other science-related fields is the main purpose of the science club.

This year the fund-raising efforts provided club members with enough money to tour the Aransas Wild Life Preserve in Aransas Pass. Camping, beachcombing and "crabbing" were part of the extras on that particular weekend.

Their end-of-year activity found them camping once again, for the weekend, at Canyon Lake.



# Fine Arts Banquet Honors Students

Master of Ceremonies for Madison's third annual Fine Arts Banquet was Ed Solomon. The dinner was a barbecue meal catered by Grady's Bar-B-Que.

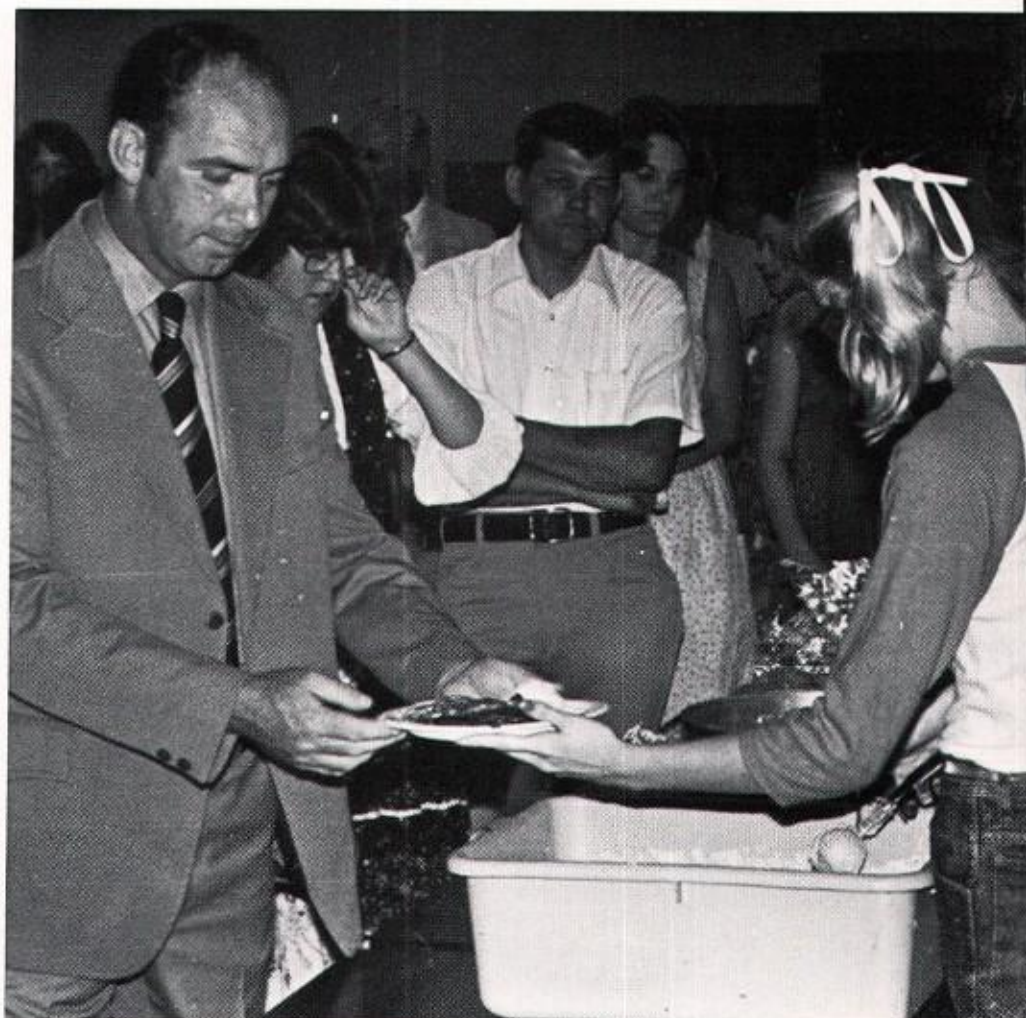
Patti Bordelon presented the Outstanding Art Student awards to Wes Garwood and Laura Kirkland.

Scott Sherwood received the Louis Armstrong award, while Kevin Vaille was awarded the John Philip Sousa award. Band Sweetheart was Melody Lebergern and Band Beau was Robbie Herbert.

In the Drama department, Mark Snyder was presented the Thespian award. Outstanding Speaker was awarded to Jerry Lane, while Jim Parks was the recipient of the Excellent Technical Student award.

Outstanding Musicians in Choir were Terri Johnson of the Madison Chorale and Melissa Thompson of the High School Treble Choir. Janet Gunn was the recipient of the Merit award.

Connie Kelley was the recipient of the Outstanding Journalism Student award.



Roxanne Redepenning helps serve dinner at the third Fine Arts Banquet which was held in the cafeteria.



George Menefee shows the Louis Armstrong plaque as Ed Solomon presents a certificate to Scott Sherwood. At Right: Choir teacher Cheryl Crane presents Melissa Thompson with the Outstanding Musician award for choir.





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Patti Bordelon presents Wes Garwood with the Outstanding Male Art Students award. The Outstanding Female Art student was Laura Kirkland.



Donna Hengst presents Mark Snyder with the Thespian award for Speech and Drama.



Connie Kelley receives the Most Outstanding Journalism student award from Journalism sponsor Gus Moore. At Right: Jerry Lane receives from speech and drama teacher Donna Hengst, the Outstanding Extemporaneous Speaker award.





# Appreciation Is Basis For Club

Bon Jour! Nous aimons le Francais langue.  
Nous desirons tout le monde aimer cet langue.

Joining in mutual appreciation of both the French language and culture was the basis of the French club. In their first year of operation the officers were: Mary Smith, president; Barry Baggott, vice president, Deanna Armstrong, secretary; Cyntra Horseman, treasurer; and Stephanie Crain, reporter-historian.

Sharing the French cuisine with the public at Roundup was the main money-raising affair. Delicieux gouters of crepes along with other delicacies were served.



**Dr. Pamela Griffis prepares Mona Espenhover and Laura Zarrella to make up a dictée in French class.**

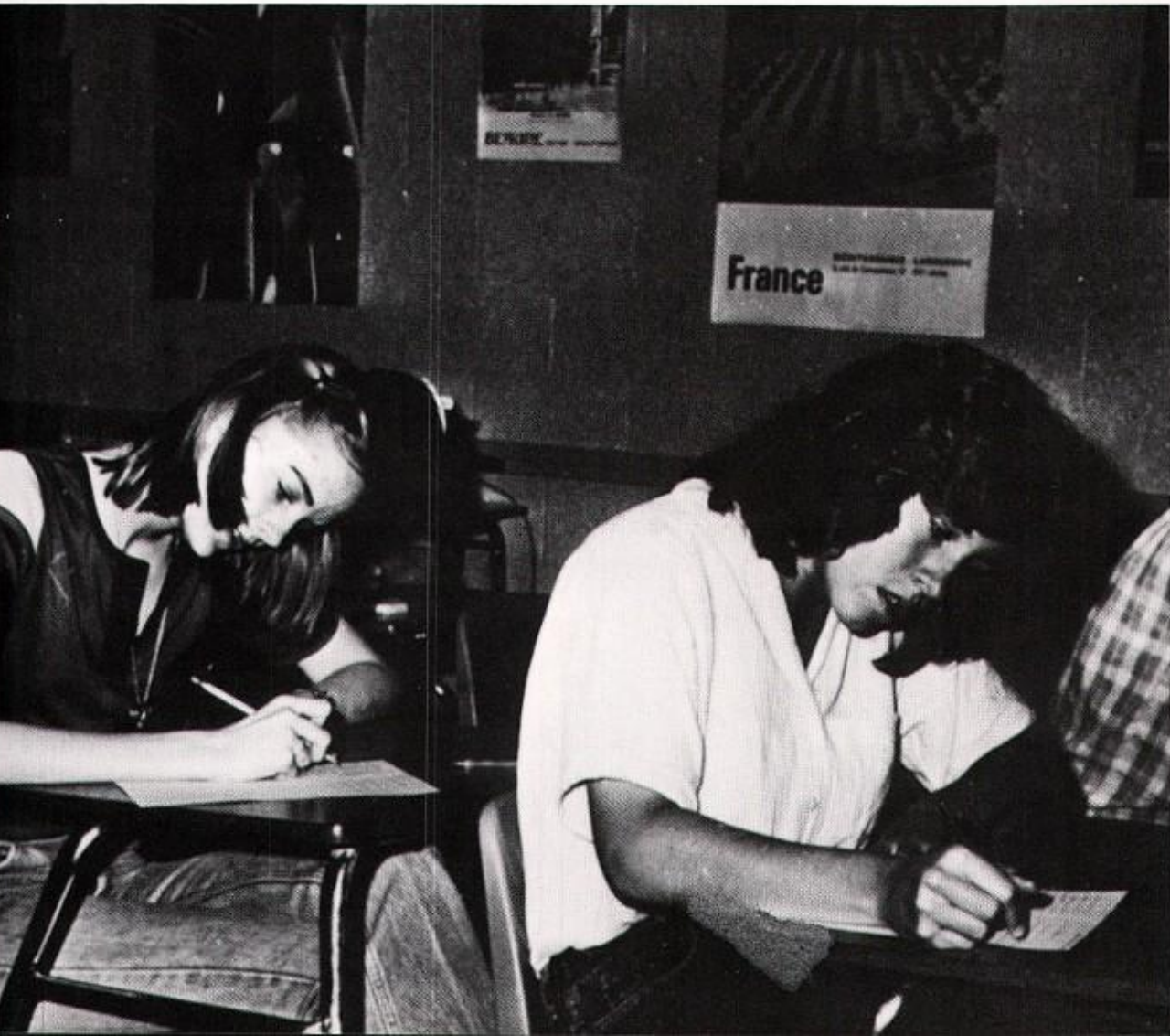


**French club; Barbara Lamport, Julie Donehew, Melora Mulgrew, Mary Smith, Stephanie Crain, Robert Worchuck, Mary Garcia, Jana Ulrych, Lora Kromar, Leslie Hoffman, Stephanie Johnson, Cyntra Horseman, Ashley Stephens, Mary Kaye Malik, Donald Delaney, Kneeling: Deann Horseman.**





French club; Cathy Craighead, Dawna Larson, Nancy Weslowski, Laura Zarrella, Michele Thomas, Mona Espenhover, Jane Hoch, Ann Gordon, Cheri Freeman, Janet Gay, Lenora Reid, Teach — Dr. Pamela Griffis, sitting: David Alexander, Kèn Blaker, Denice Bruton, Bob Downey, and Flor De La Cruz.



Dr. Pamela Griffis

Cathy Craighead and Stephanie McDonald concentrate on their French test.



# German Starts Great Society

Die grosse deutsche Gesellschaft, or in English, The Great German Society, made its debut on campus this year. The German club was composed of thirty German I students. Meetings were held during the class since there was only one period of German.

Money was raised at Round-up by selling a special treat of Wurst and apple strudel. The money earned by that and selling candy took the club on three different field trips. The first trip made was to Wurstfest's Student Day. A day out to lunch was a special day for the club, it was an authentic lunch served in German style at the Bavarian Inn. An overnight stay in Houston, after a fun-filled day at Astroworld was their last trip.



**Brad Parke and Bill Roberts take a ride on the cars at Astroworld in Houston during the German club field trip. The club also stayed overnight to watch the Houston Astros play a game at the Astrodome.**

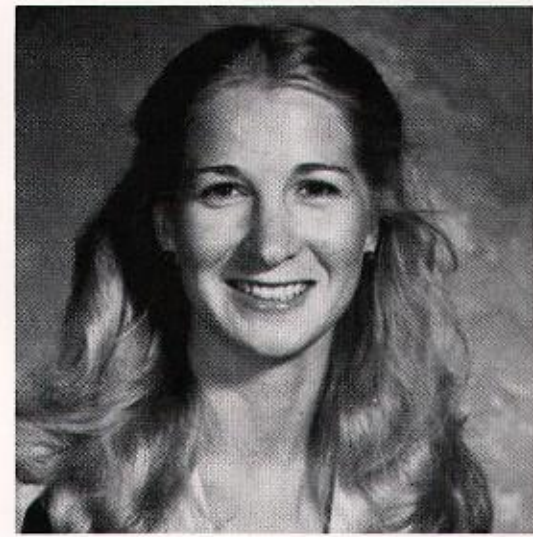


**Discouraged by the flat tire, Melanie Baca wonders how the club is to get back to school on time. The flat occurred on the way back to school when the club was returning from the Bavarian Inn.**



**Waiting for help to arrive, Tim O'Grady and Roxanne Redepenning sit on the fence outside of Valley Forge.**



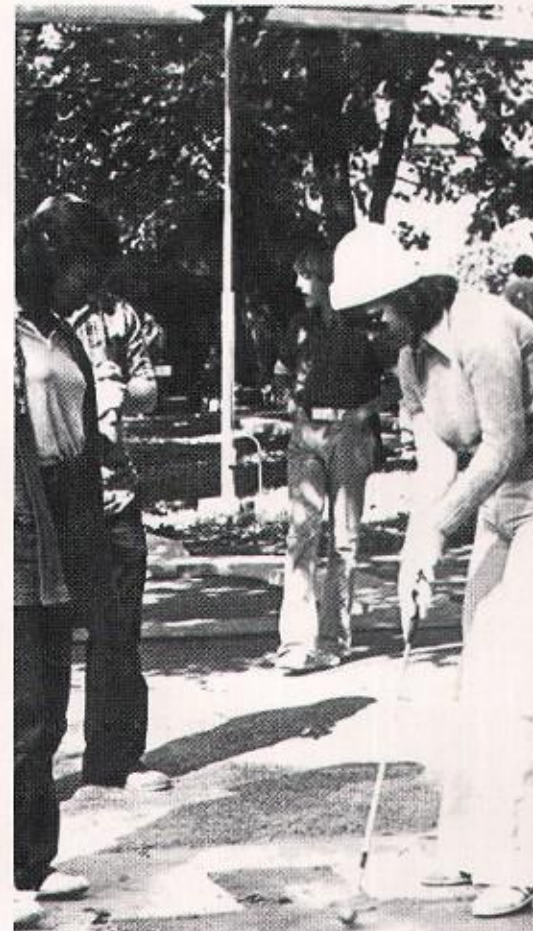


Carol Markham

German Club; Sponsor — Carol Ann Markham, Tim O'Grady, John Haag, Darryl Hill, Doreen Lane, John Hetzel, Melanie Baca, Suzanne Stephens, Lisa Sutton, and Duane Minazzi. Second row: Frank Falbo, Val Minazzi, Tanya Greene, Julie Donehew, Greg Chin, and Roxanne Redepenning. Top row: Steve Bolt, Jennifer Johnson, Brad Parke, Link St. George, and Bill Roberts.



Students relieve the day's tension at the end of class with a massage.



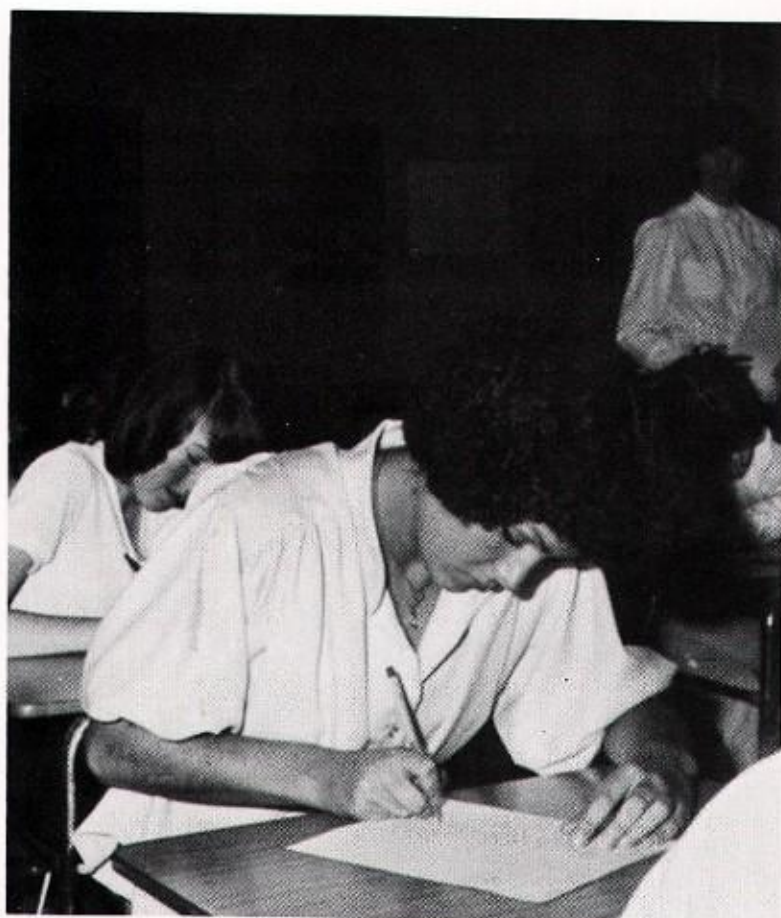
Val Minazzi swings a perfect stroke as she aims for a hole in one while playing miniature golf at Landa Park.



German club members enjoy themselves on the train ride at Astroworld. At Left: Darryl Hill, Julie Donehew, and Tanya Greene are caught playing around during class on Valentines Day.



# Language Classes



**Mona Espenhover concentrates on her exam during French class.**



**Concentrating heavily on her test, Mary Kay Malik hopes that she passes her French exam. On Lower Right: Bill Roberts, Roxanne Redepinning, Link St. George, Tim O'Grady, and Suzanne Stephens, German club members, gather after finishing their meal at the Bavarian Inn.**



**Laura Reaka and Anita Mancini with a Spanish club check.**



**German club officers: Vice-President — Tim O'Grady, President — John Ulmer, Secretary — Steve Bolt, and Treasurer — Link St. George.**







Lisa Welch takes a French test during class but is momentarily interrupted by a comment from a fellow student.



French teacher, Dr. Pamela Griffis explains an assignment to her class.



Spanish club; Eric Roth, Mary Stopper, Richard Trejo, Vice-President — Lisa Horan, Bobby Weikle, President — Laura Reaka, Mike Barbario, Stephanie Derby, Treasurer — Ian Coughenour and Secretary — Erma Murray.



# Creativity Emerges

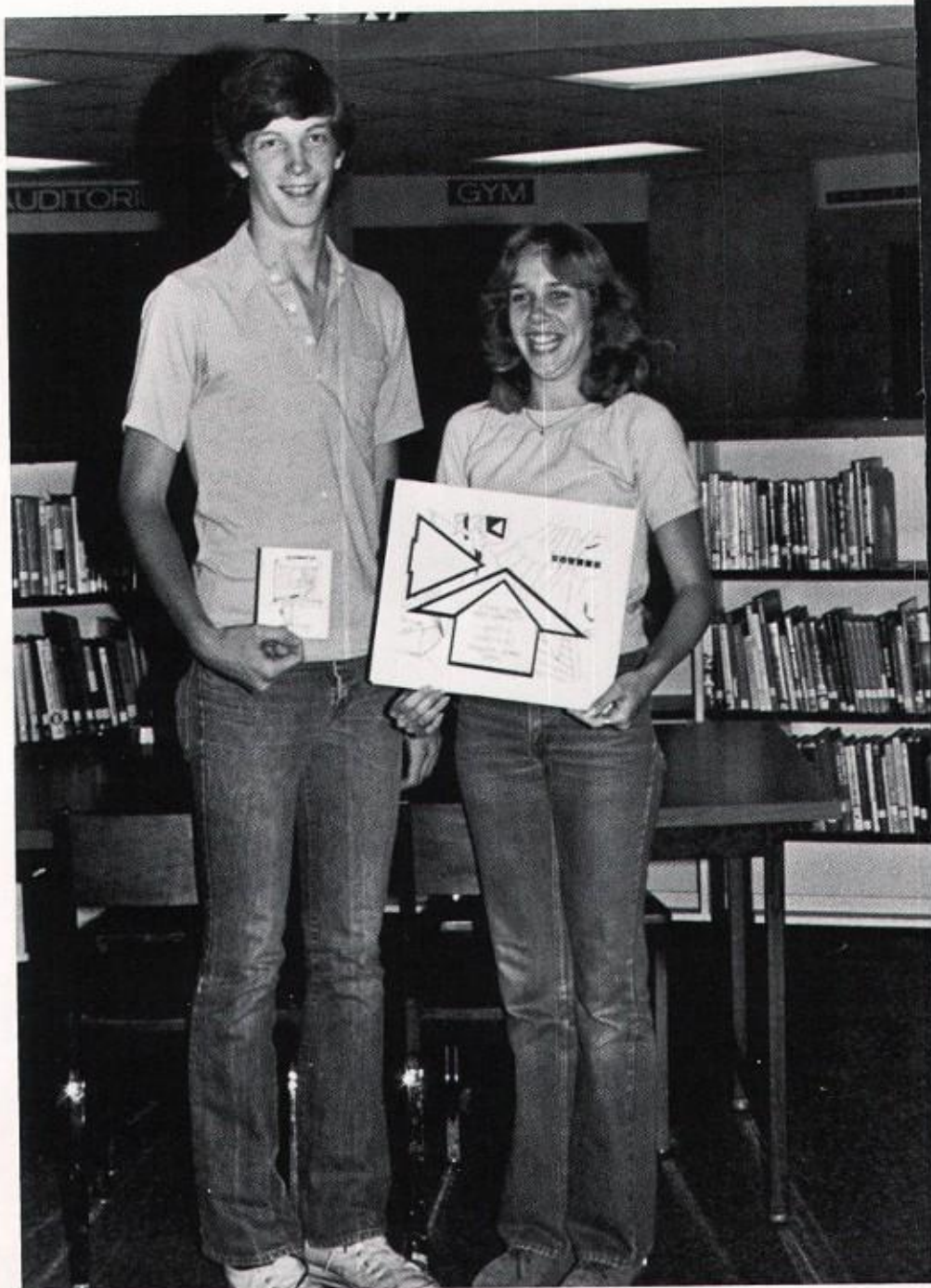
"As Madison grows, we are adding equipment and supplies that will bring the art department up to standards with the best high schools in the state," said Patti Bordelon, high school art teacher adding, "the students' standards have improved very much throughout the year."

Bordelon feels that the students did exceptionally well in competition. First place in the Northeast PTA sponsored cultural arts contest was taken by Jane Hoch with Eric Ognibene placing second and Carl Scarbrough taking third place. Contest theme was "Look Out Your Window." All participants went on to district competition where Hoch placed fourth and Ognibene also placed in the top ten out of 2400 entires.

The Young Artists Night Gallery was a success also, as Liz Callinan's Flyer and poster design and Wes Garwood's invitation design were chosen, from all North East entries to represent the gallery.



Art instructor Patti Bordelon converses with a very interested bystander.



From left: Wes Garwood's invitation design and Liz Callinan's flyer and poster design were chosen to represent the Young Artists Night Gallery.

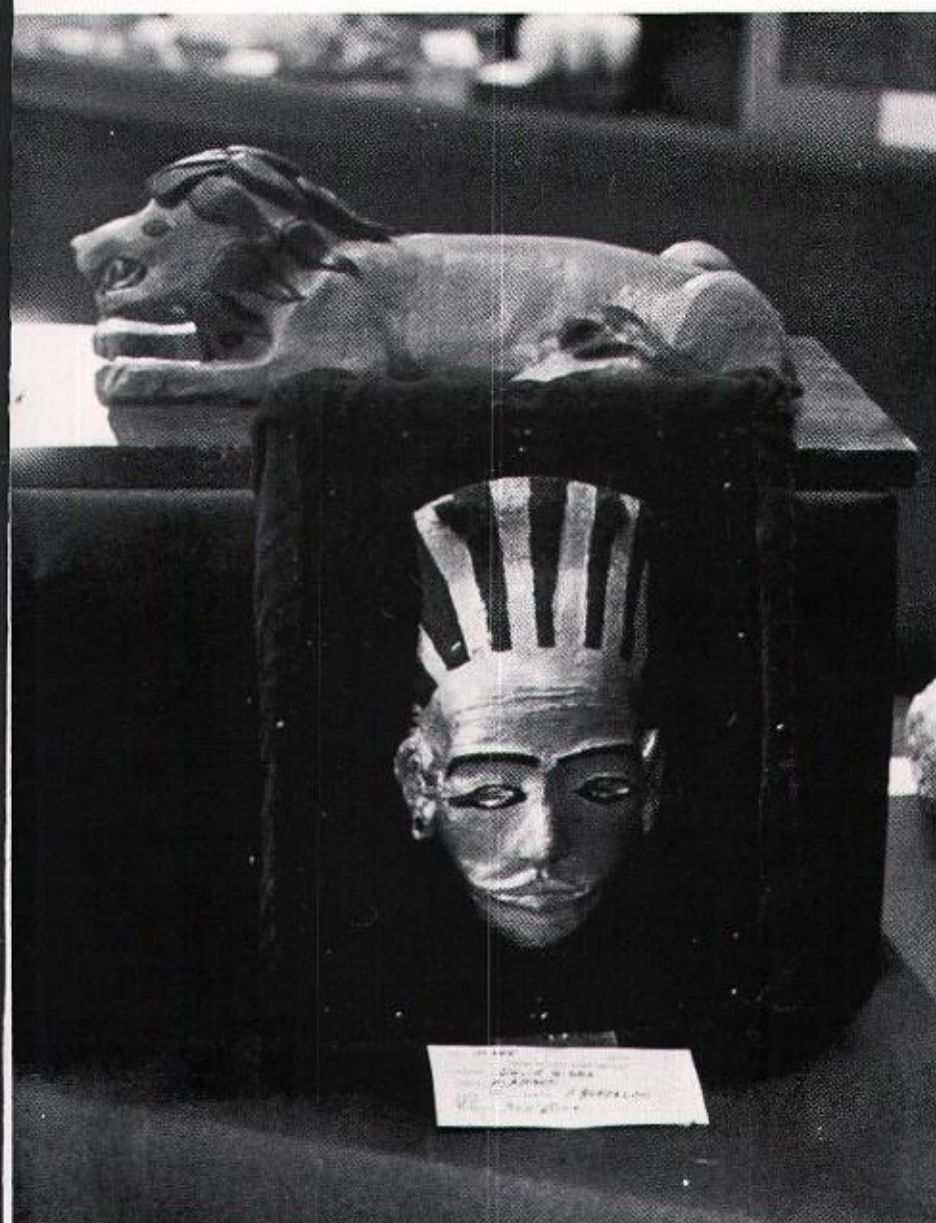


From left: Eric Ognibene won a second place certificate and went on to place in the top ten in district, Jane Hoch won a first place medal and went on to district placing fourth, and Carl Scarbrough won a third place certificate in the PTA Cultural Arts contest.





Gary Ledford, Wes Garwood, Carl Scarbrough, Lance Fox and Mike Karshis won \$25 savings bonds for their work during the veterans of Foreign Wars' Art Contest.

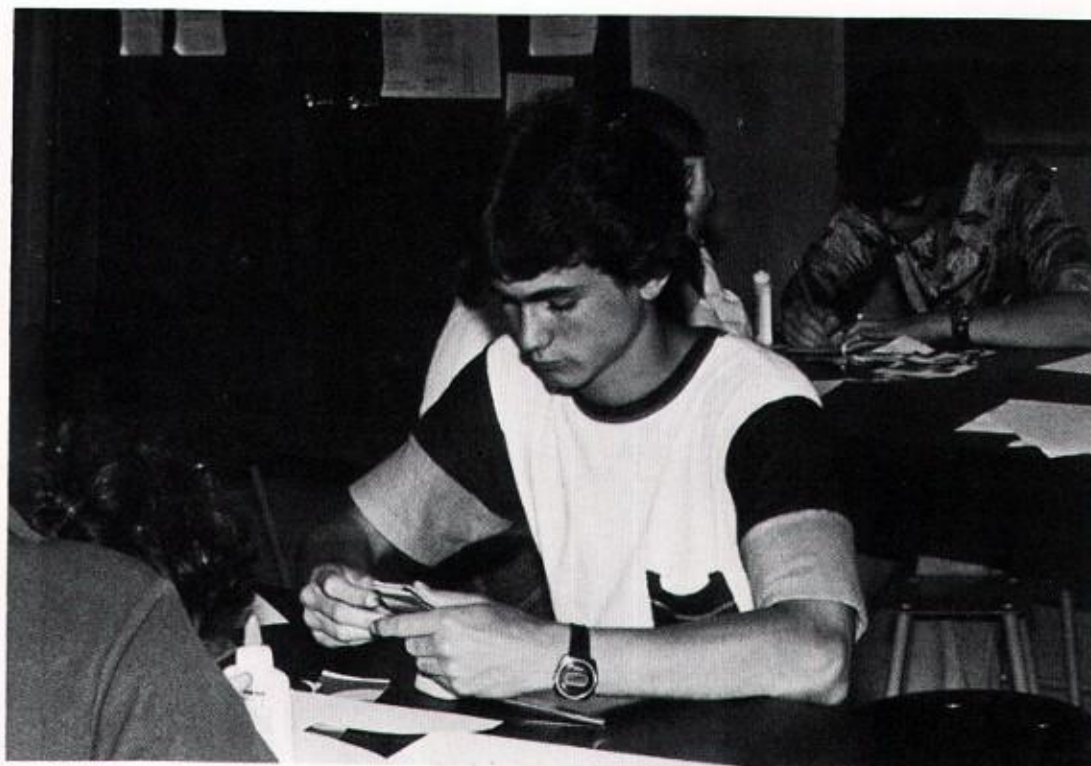


Sophomore art student, David Gibbs, exhibits his aztec sculpture at the Young Artists Night Gallery.



A view of the Young Artists Night Gallery reveals its success.





## Art Takes Imagination

Being creative and putting your imagination to work were necessary ingredients in being a successful art student.

Art I and II worked with ceramics and calligraphy first. Also the Art II students worked in a creative fiber unit, learning the skills of weaving.

Other art skills learned this year

were perspective drawing, figure drawing, commercial art, silk screen, leather work and a variety of painting skills.

Several visiting speakers discussed career possibilities and a speaker from San Antonio Art Institute exhibited some of his commercial art.



**Above: Laura Mallum works delicately with her hands on her macrame. Top Left: Eric Ognibene observes the paper strips for a project.**



**Melina Palios measures her paper before starting her perspective drawing project in art.**



**Cheryl Reyes trims the edges of her calligraph project.**

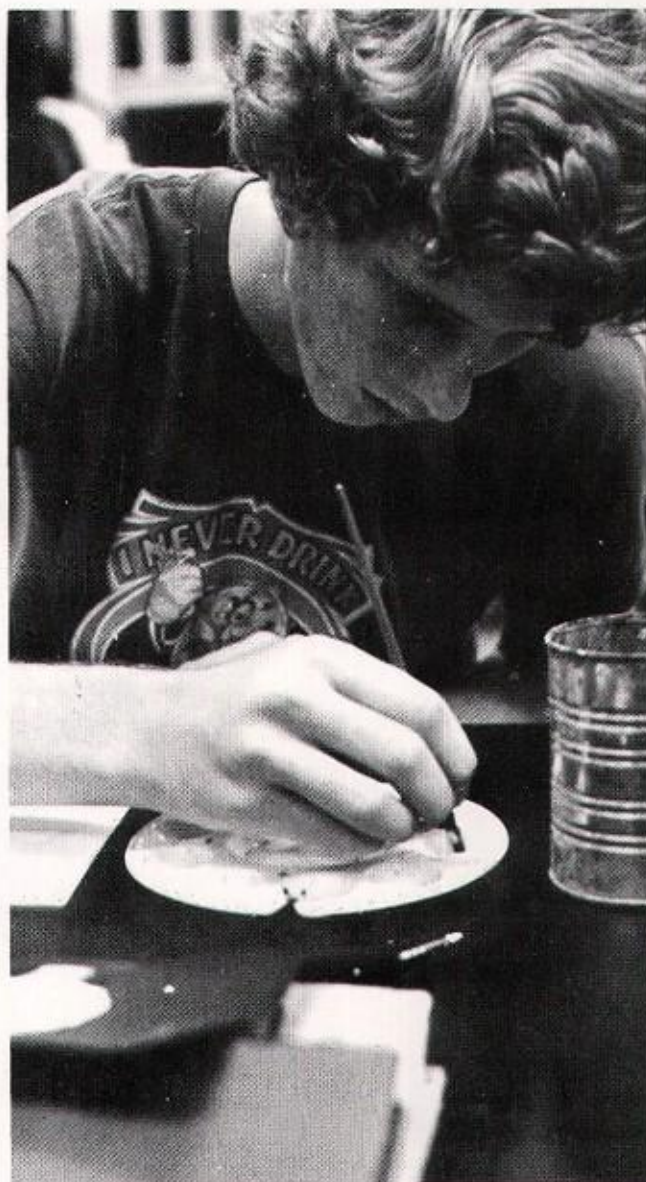




Ronda Jones, Tony Orsac, Lisa Hernandez, and Deborah Lane all work steadily at their weaving projects as they create their designs.



Tisha Vasquez works consistently in order to complete her acrylic painting as an art assignment.



Charlie Martin obviously needs more paint to complete his art work.



# Journalists Enjoy Winning Competition

For Maverick journalists, it was a good year. For openers, the Montpelier was honored with the Award of Distinguished Merit by the Texas High School Press Association at their annual convention. Jane Hoch and Lorraine Castillo are the books editors.

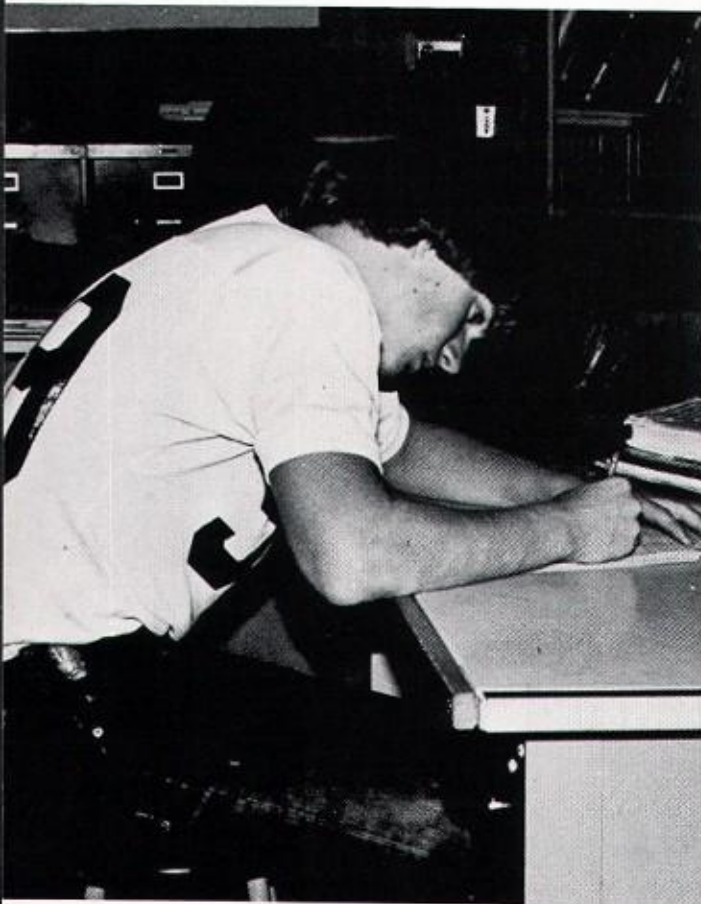
This was only the beginning of awards and recognition. At the District University Interscholastic League competition Connie Kelley placed second and Erin Chin placed third in editorial writing. Both advanced to the regional competition held in Corpus Christi, where Chin again placed third and advanced to the state finals. These were hosted by the University of Texas in Austin. There she once again placed third. With this win Chin became the first student in the history of Madison High School to win a medal at the state level in UIL literary competition.

Meanwhile, at a special journalism workshop, on the same day, Kelley was competing in a live writing competition at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, where she placed third in sportswriting.

The Advocate, and Award of Merit winner at Interscholastic League Press Conference competition in Austin, built into an eight page newspaper under the direction of Kelley and Anna Buran, editors. As the year drew to a close, a sense of dedication and togetherness had the staff taking aim at being the best high school newspaper in the country.



Visiting Japanese educators are interviewed by Connie Kelly. In her questions she seeks their impression of the American school systems.



Robbie Herbert adds the finishing touches to his column, sidelines before typing it to go the printers.



Advocate Staff; sitting, Editor Connie Kelley, Sandra Sotcheff, Sara Pecina, Editor Anna Buran, back row; Dawn Box, Sammy White, Erin Chin, Sharon Spittler,

Shelly Johnson, Lisa Butaud, Linda Quintana, Robbie Herbert, and Susan Corbitt.

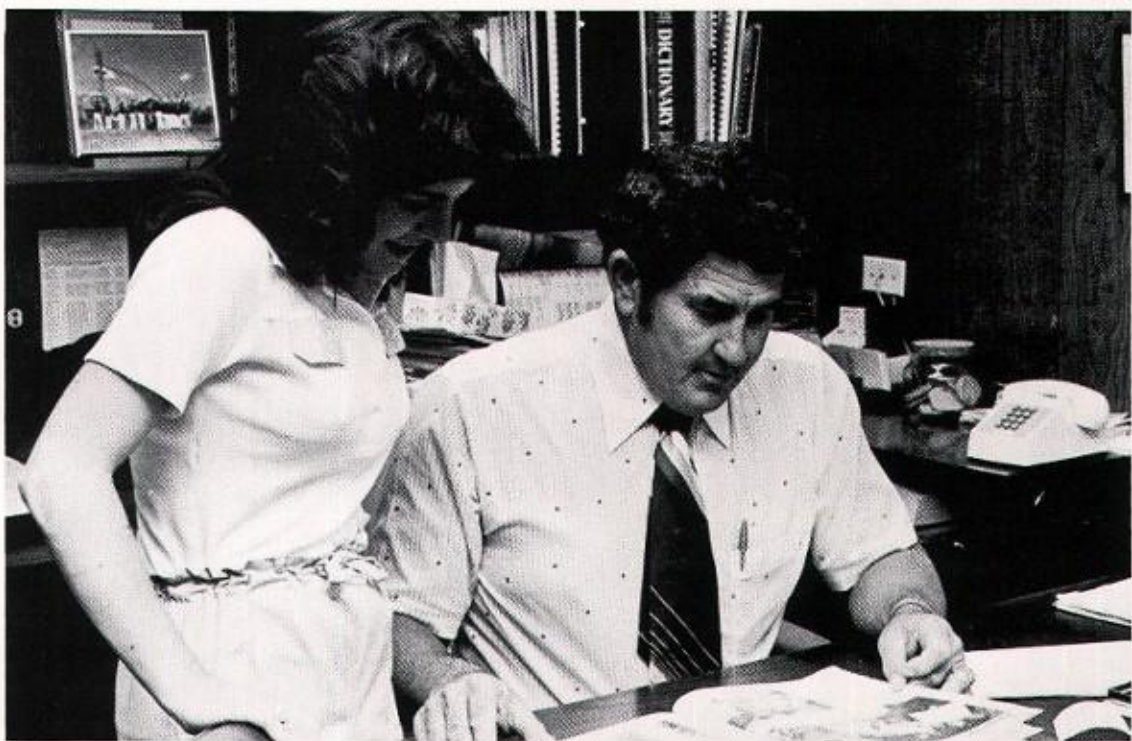




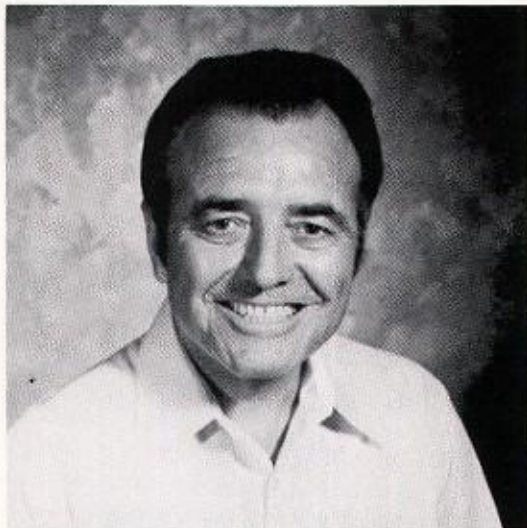
Montpelier staff: Lori Bruce, Editor Jane Hoch, Lisa Sutton, Managing editor Lorraine Castillo, Valerie Miles, Diane Coldewey, Linda Jenke and Tami Williams.



Lorraine Castillo looks up from her work to answer a question.



Principal Tom Jungman is pleased with the administration pages in his personal copy of the Montpelier Jan Hoch delivered to him.



Gus Moore

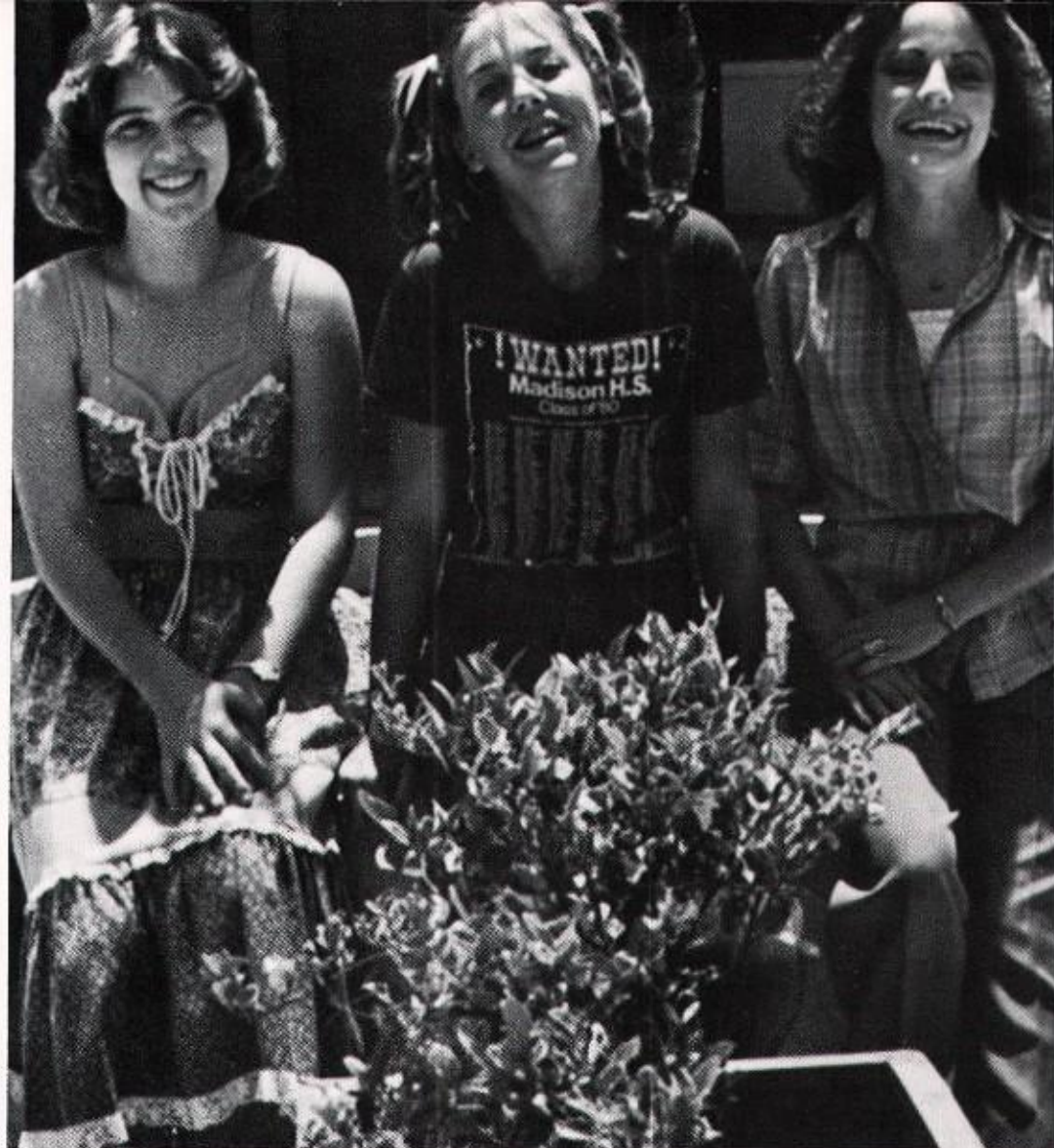


## Quill and Scroll

Madison's chapter of the Quill and Scroll has been inactive since it was chartered. This was a matter of necessity, rather than of choice. Since Madison only this year grew to grades nine through eleven and society requirements are that students must be juniors in order to be eligible, we have not had a large enough group to become active.

The students pictured are Quill and Scroll members and hope to add several more the membership roll shortly after school starts. Due to the small number of members, no officers have been elected.

As an honorary society for journalists, Quill and Scroll has membership requirements that include a grade average in addition to making a major contribution to the school's journalism program.



Quill and Scroll Members: Lisa Sutton, Anna Buran, and Jane Hoch.

## Candid



Above: Anna Buran, Advocate editor, prepares to rewrite copy for the final issue of the year. Right: Head photographer Carleen Rahn clowns around in the darkroom.





# Photographers Are "On The Move"

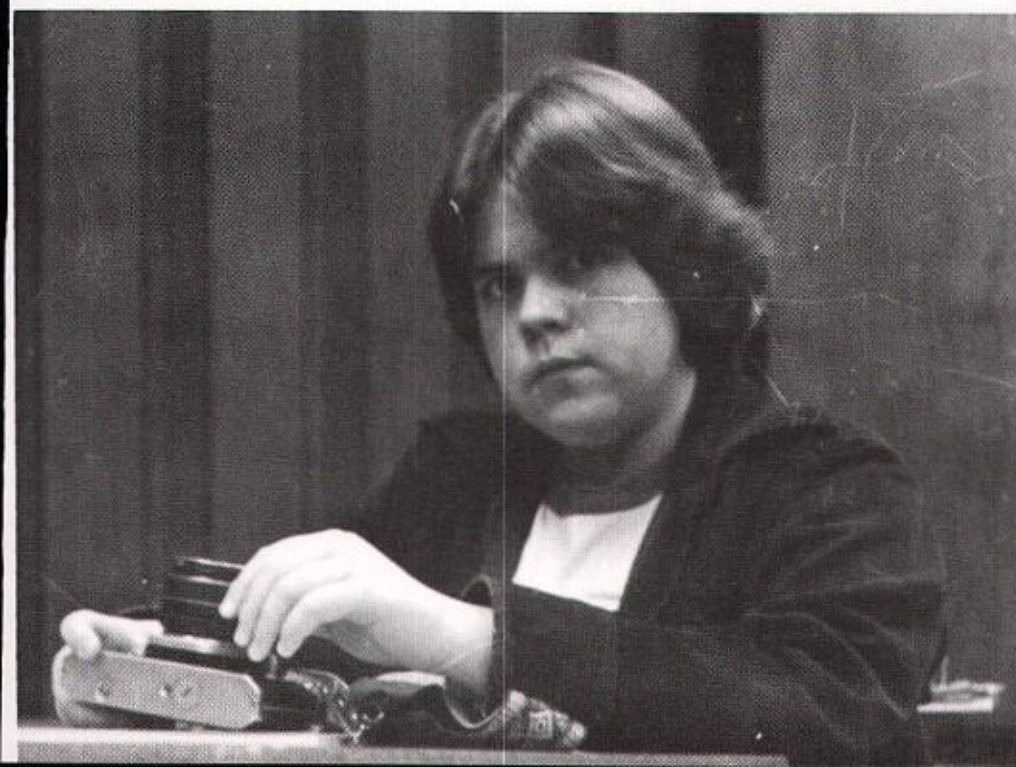
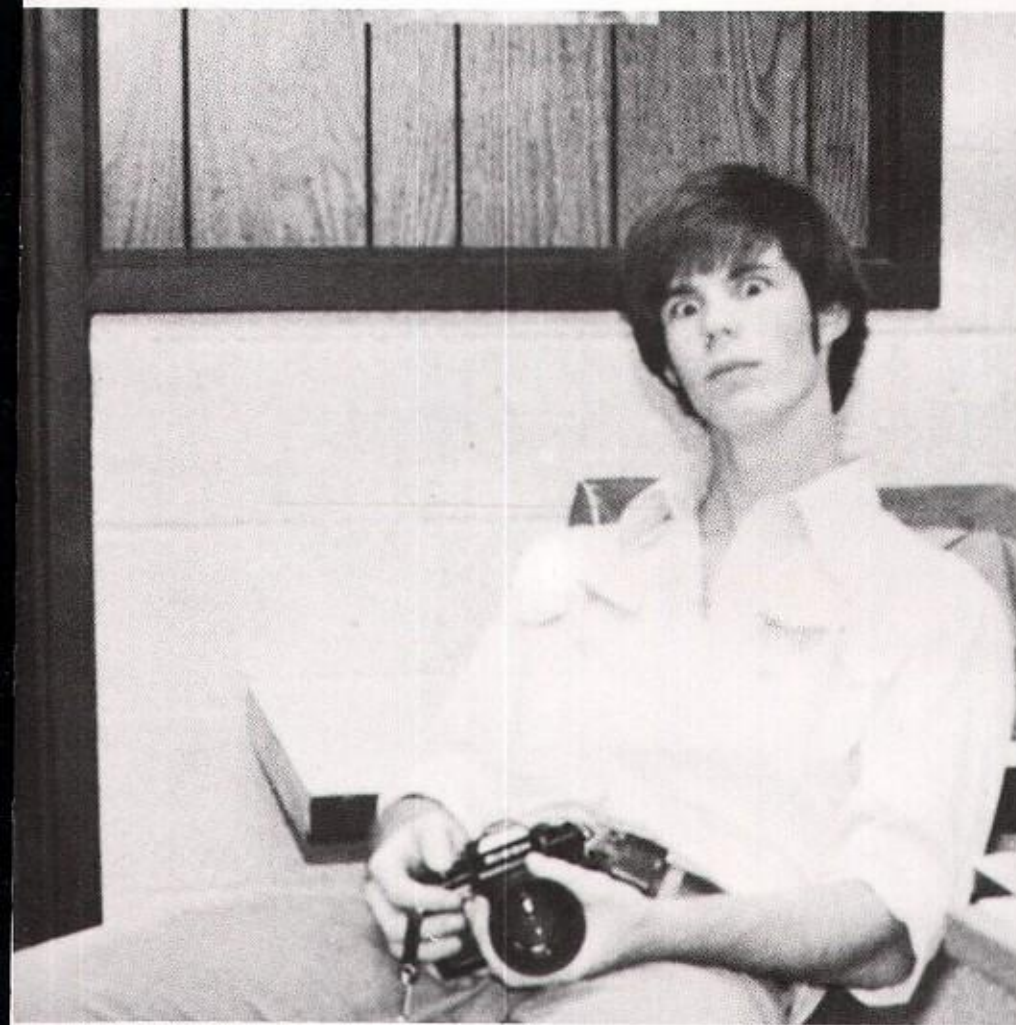
At the heart of journalism, the photography staff played an essential role in the publication of the yearbook and the newspaper. Camera-clicking action was not as glamorous as some may think. There were ordinary group shots and the usual classroom shots.

This year saw varsity sports in all areas for the first time. Photographers were on the sidelines at all major events. They were also there at many of the parties, socials and initiations as clubs were organized and reorganized. This necessitated working nights, weekends and holidays to insure total coverage of the many events.

Photographers Chris Horony and Mike McCoy were on hand at the scene of the tragic Fiesta sniping incident. They had been assigned to photograph the band and spirit organizations participating in the Battle of Flowers parade. But whatever the situation, the photographers were there!



Photographers: Richard Trejo, Mike McCoy, Boyd Reeh, Chris Horony, and Carleen Rahn.



Upper left: Staring at the camera Chris Horony dares for his picture to be taken. Above: Boyd Reeh learns that being a photographer also means working on the newspaper and the yearbook. Left: Carleen Rahn is prepared for anything that could come up as she sits in class. A photographer is always prepared.





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**Dawn Box, Denise Brown, Susan Nicholas, Terri Johnson, Janet Gunn and Cecilia Curney sing enthusiastically to Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy during an assembly.**

# Choir Has Options

Choir offered electives at three levels for high school students, providing variety in learning.

District choir competed at Randolph High School in October. Winners were Tami Williams, Dawn Box, Janet Gunn, Denise Brown, Michelle Glenwinkle, Susan Martin, Carol Rotenberry and Renee Spann.

Four concerts were performed during the year, with the pop concert ending the season.

On April 7 and 8 there was a concert and sight reading contest, where the Chorale received a 2 in both events. Both girls choirs received the same scores.

It was an eventful year for choir. They participated in a number of off-campus programs, and as they performed more, their confidence and self-assurance seemed to grow.

Even though they were singing in the rain as they did their Christmas caroling on the river, it did not dampen their spirits.



**High School Treble Choir; Linda Jenke, Deann Farish, Desiree Carter, Angie Colwell, Pam Strong, Claudia Lee Denton, Gigi Yapp, Cathy McCrary, Becky Bailes, Ellen Buck, Celeste Rumbaugh, Jenny Wells, Melissa Thompson, Yoshiko Kuwahara, Karen Wilhite, Sylvia Cantu, Cathy Burke, Sandy Salazar, Lisa Thurston.**



**Left: The Madrigals sing during a special homemaking program.**



# Choir Candid



**Roger Lind**



**Cheryl Crane**



**Choir students give Roger Lind a surprise party and a fuzzy little present along with the festivities.**



**Upper Right, Lower Right, and Above: Choir students perform at their winter concert. The choir presents a winter concert annually.**







**Chorale:** Robin Corder, Lisa Stillings, Renee Spann, Lori Fidler, Michelle Glenwinkel, Carol Rottenberry, Jennifer Blumer, Terry Manges, Diana Wolff. **Second row:** Gary Box, Tom Grubbe, Vernon LaCour, Glen Tatum, Robert Wallace, Bobby Malik, Todd Spann, **Third row:** Sabrina Towle,

Terry Johnson, Barb Grubbe, Janet Gunn, Denise Brown, Lori Martin, Dawn Box, Susan Martin, Kim McMillan, **Fourth row:** Cliff Thompson, Greg Chin, Mark Gibbs, David Gibbs, Greg Peterson, Xavier Durand-Hollis, Tony Lummus, Cheryl Crane, Roger Lind.



**Front left:** Cathy Burke, Becky Bailes, Claudia Lee Denton, Desiree Carter, Linda Jenke, and Sharon Wheaton sing at the Winter concert.



Cathy McCrary helps celebrate Mr. Lind's birthday by eating a piece of cake. **At Left, Madrigal Choir; From left:** Xavier Durand-Hollis, Gary Box, David Gibbs, Todd Spann, Mark Gibbs, Terri Johnson, Janet Gunn, Renee Spann, Glen Tatum, Dawn Box, Cliff Thompson, Sabrina Towle, and Instructor Roger Lind.







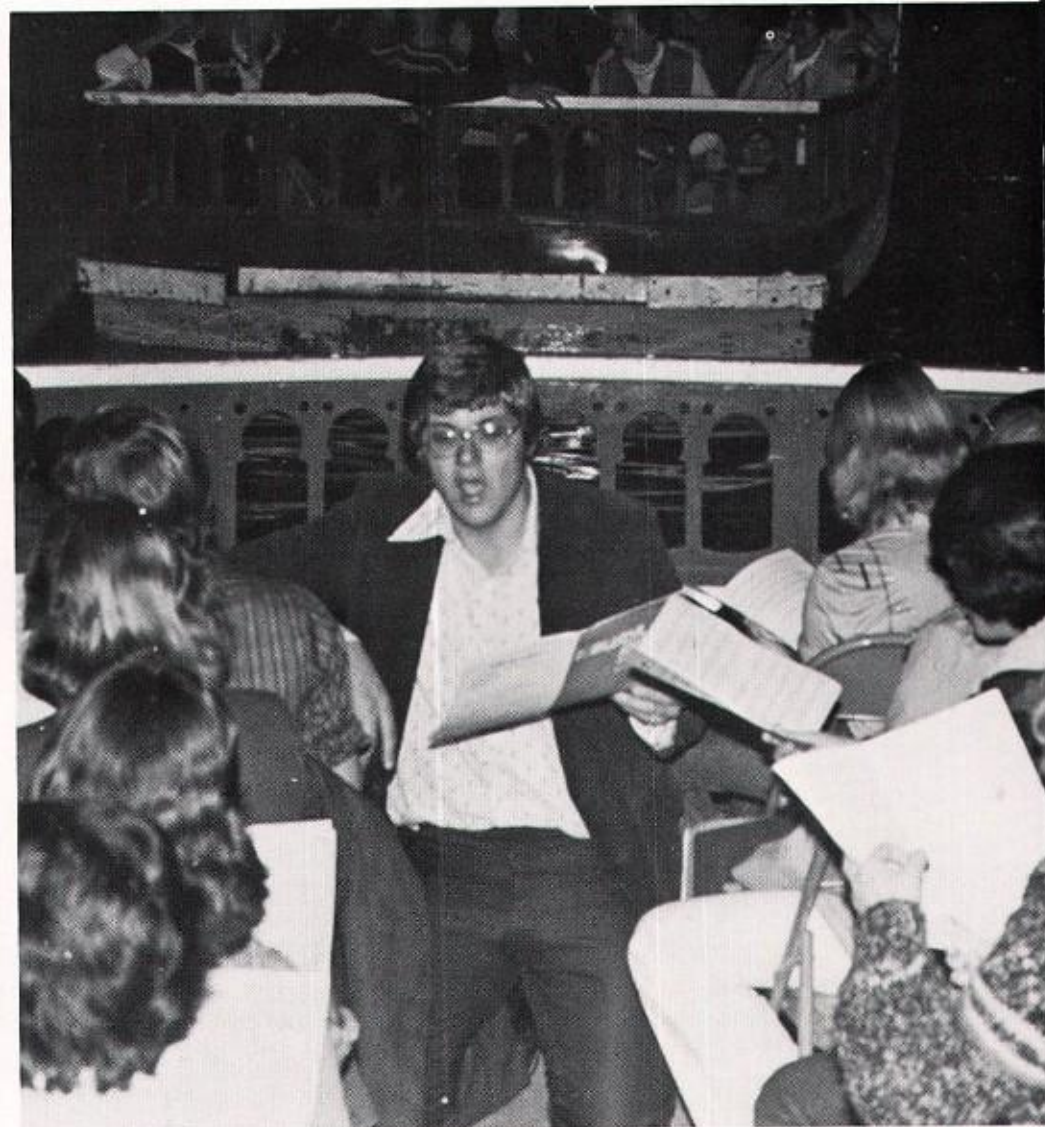
Choir members enjoy their ride on the San Antonio river while singing.



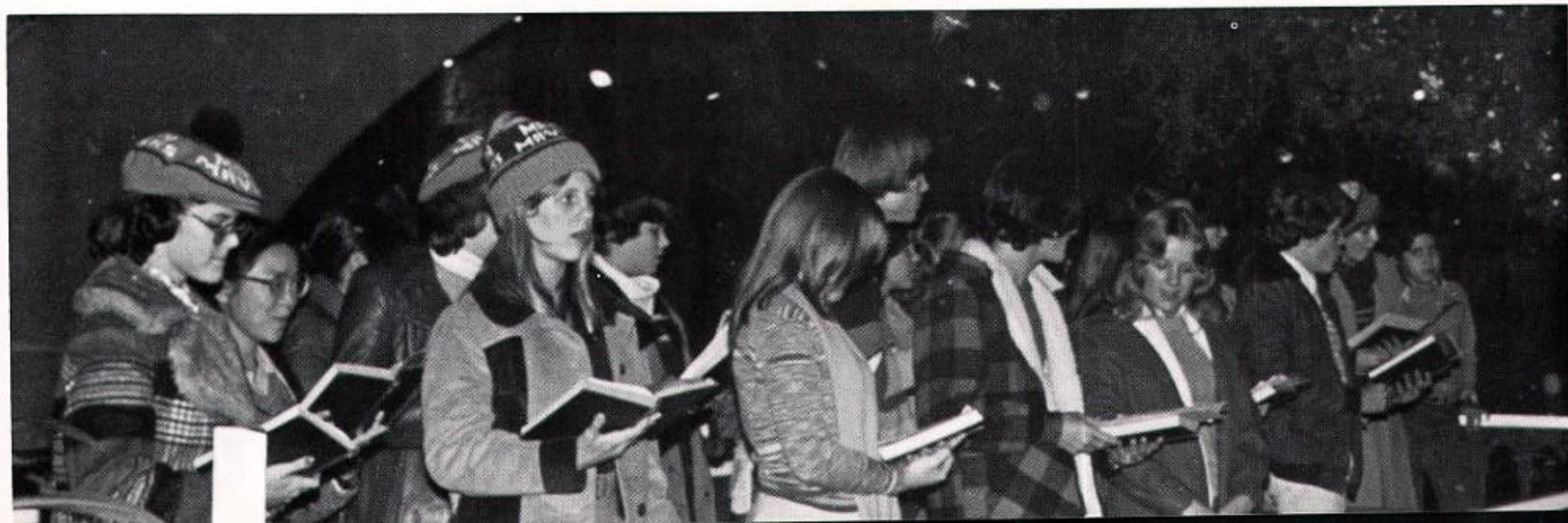
Sabrina Towle and Carol Rottenberry load the bus to go caroling on the river downtown.



Above, below, and at bottom of page: Choir members sing carols on the river while spreading holiday cheer to downtown San Antonians.



Choir instructor Roger Lind leads the choir in singing carols on the San Antonio River.







Cheryl Crane leads the choir at a concert.



Susan Nicholas sings, "I Just Fall In Love Again," at the choir's pop concert.



Upper Left: Janet Gunn sings Jim Croce's tune, "Time In a Bottle." Lower Left: Todd Spann sings, "Two out of Three ain't Bad." Above: Carol Rottenberry sings the "Theme from Mahogany," at the choir's pop concert.







**Maverick Band; Twirlers Amy Eldred, Cheri Freeman, Feature Twirler Rhonda Zapalac, Lisa Sutton, and Angie Blair. First row from left: Terri Robertson, Leslie Arwood, Sharon Clements, Dana Leineweber, Yvonne Rossing, MaLinda Arwood, Robert Freeman, James Young, Duane Minazzi, Kevin Vaille, Ritchie Marty, Robert Greenwood, David Alexander, Frank Falbo, Barbie Manuel, Sarah Parsons, Julie Almendarez, Cathy Cox, Denean Chelf, Cyntia Horseman, and Amy Shalenko. Second row: Director Ed Solomon, Deanna Tristan, Mike Ross, Barry Baggott, Cyndi Erp, Arthur Scarbrough, Susan Nichols, Kelly Baca, Lori Boyd, Angela Brown, Deanna Armstrong, Donna Needham, Melody Lebegern, Debbie Saindon, Julie Enfrada, Jamie Whitt, Debbie Harding, Terri Nouchi, Drum Major Val Minazzi, Becky Deakin, and Assistant Drum Major Denise Delaney. Third row: Suzanne Stephens, Jeanette Williams, Debbie Chapman, Anita Mas-**

**sey, MaryAnn Young, Barry Freeman, Lea Sereta, Kirby Traylor, Fran Ortiz, Theran Greer, Jeff Clark, Steve Stenson, John Esquivel, Brett Rowe, Ann Malik, Darryl Roberts, Rachel Lewis, Ray Cole, Todd Rich, Mark Butose, Chris Heller, and Stephanie Johnson. Fourth row: Mark Schneider, Lindsey Coop, Mike Phillby, Dale Ochs, Rudy Aguilar, Joe Martinez, Darryl Hill, Jill Anderson, James Parks, Stacey Lebegern, Katy Wesch, Robert Sherbondy, Sandra Roberts, Christi Deakin, Mike Davis, Henry Kaaihus, Donald Delaney, Laura Weiss, DeeDee Shows, Natalie Maul, and Deane Horseman. Top row: Angie Manuel, Robin Hutchinson, Lee Green, Dora Gomez, Gary Blouse, John Tucker, Chris Kehl, Peter Rossing, Ken Schaefer, Billy Chapman, Jeff Chapman, Coney Knapp, Jeff Hansen, Robert Stephens, Kevin Allen, Grant Tapson, Greg Fuller, Nick Marinelli, Debbie Wagner, Tani Carpenter, Lisa Stilling, and Norma Rodriguez.**



**Trumpet player Ray Cole performs his solo to the music Espana at the end of the football game at New Braunfels.**



**Natalie Maul focuses her full attention on band music as she plays along with the other band members at a football game in an attempt to raise spectator spirit.**



## Band Scores High In UIL Contests

The Maverick band proved successful in their first year of competing in the AAA classification of the University Interscholastic League. In their first UIL marching competition the band received a rating of excellence in marching and a superior rating in inspection. After Marching UIL the band was divided into two smaller bands — Symphonic and Concert. At UIL Concert and Sight-Reading contest the Symphonic band received excellent ratings in both concert and sight-reading, while concert band had a ranking of superior in sight-reading and a rating of average in concert playing.

Fund-raising projects included collecting bottles, selling Texas Manor Fruitcakes, Gold Crown Family Portraits, and stuffed Maverick horses. Other projects included a pie-throwing booth at Round-up, a hamburger booth at the North East County Fair, and selling trash cans. The money earned went towards a trip to Six Flags over Texas where they participated in the Six Flags Invitational Band Festival.

Besides marching for half-time shows the band also participated in the North East County Fair Parade, and also the Battle of Flowers parade.

A UIL inspection judge inspects Robert Cox's clarinet as part of the UIL marching competition as Drum Major Val Minazzi and Assistant Band director George Menefee look on. Each instrument was checked as well as the uniforms.



The band features the trumpet section as they perform one of the many drills learned over the summer. This was one of the many half-time shows performed at Blossom field.





# Twirlers Earn UIL Awards

Preparing for half-time shows and pep rallies was only a small part of the responsibilities of the twirlers this year. They spent hours practicing for the shows as well as preparing themselves for the University Interscholastic League competition in Solo and Ensemble Twirling. At regional Angie Blair, Lisa Sutton, and Rhonda Zapalac received first division rating in solo.

A first division was also awarded the line as they performed an ensemble with Amy Eldred included. With these ratings they became qualified and advanced to state. At state Lisa Sutton received a second division rating with her solo. This win was a first for Madison in UIL twirling.

Twirlers for the year are Angie Blair, Amy Eldred, Lisa Sutton, and feature twirler, Rhonda Zapalac.

Head drum major Van Minazzi and assistant Denise Delaney led the band at the games, parades, and pep rallies.



**Head Drum Major Val Minazzi and Assistant Drum Major Denise Delaney**



**Twirlers: Rhonda Zapalac — Feature, Amy Eldred, Angie Blair, and Lisa Sutton.**



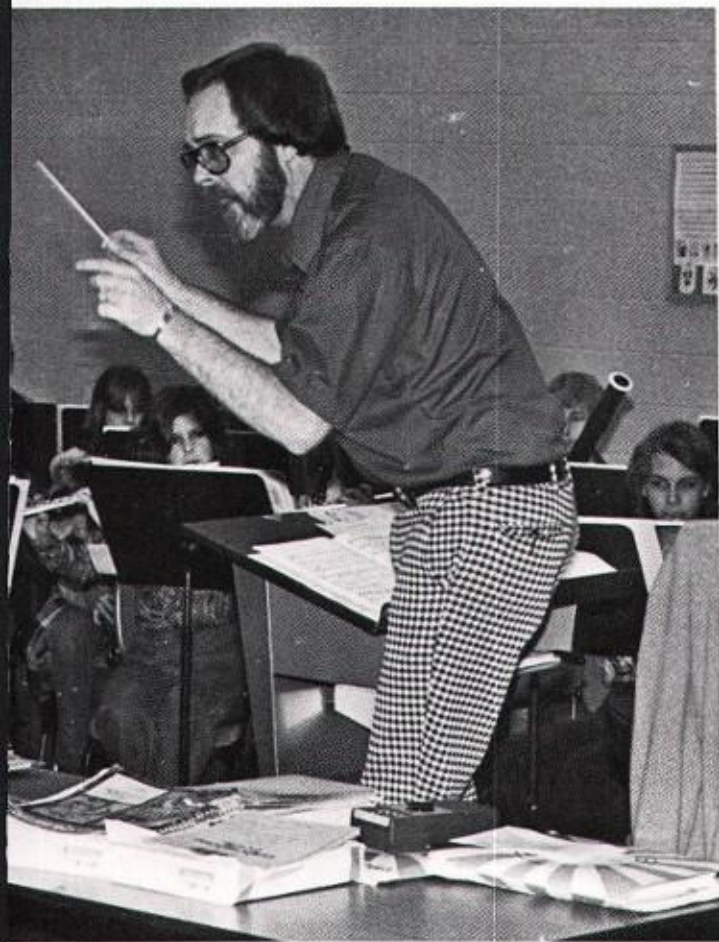
# Band Candids



Wirlers, Lisa Sutton, Amy Eldred, Rhonda Zapalac, Angie Blair, and Cheri Freeman entertain at pep rally in the commons area.



Band students play Christmas carols in the library.



Director Ed Solomon leads the band through a piece of sightreading music. Below: Kirby Traylor proudly accepts from Ed Solomon a UIL medal.



Band officers; Vice-President — David Alexander, Recording Secretary — Sandra Roberts, Corresponding Secretary — Robert Sherbondy, Librarian — Laurie Boyd, State Manager — Chris Kehl, not pictured: President — Cheri Freeman, Historian — Christi Deakin, and Program Chairman — Cyndi Erp.



Band members play their way through a new piece of music in preparation for UIL contest.



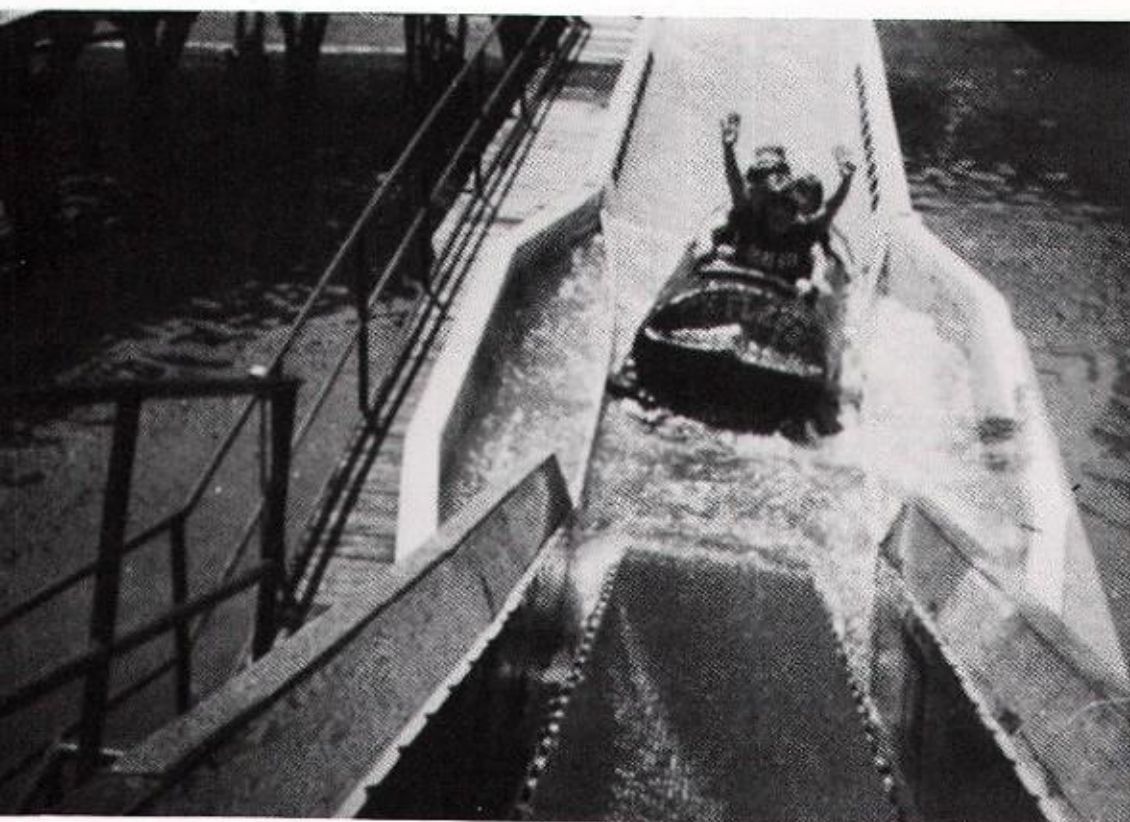
# Band Trip To Six Flags



**Anita Massey**



**Kirby Traylor**



**Robbie Herbert and friends**



**Cyndi Erp**





**Jimbo Parks and Chris Kehl**



**Leslie Wilkerson**



**Peter Rossing, Terri Robertson, and Kirby Traylor.**



**Jeff Hansen, Lower Left: Lisa Stilling and Leslie Wilkerson**



# Lab Band Received Awards In Spring

After a slow start at the beginning of the year, the lab band began to reap awards for its efforts in the spring.

Director George Menefee evaluated the band as one of the strongest in the state. And the band won enough honors to be able to make that claim.

At the University of Texas at San Antonio Jazz Festival they received the Outstanding Rhythm Section award. Four prizes were brought home from the Fiesta festival: Kevin Vaille, best vibes player; best show band; best 3A band, and George Menefee, best director, for the second year in a row.

They held several assembly-concerts at school always drawing a large crowd of enthusiastic students plus an equally appreciative group of faculty members.

Lab band ended the year by going to UAR studios for a recording session. From that experience will come a jazz and rock album which will be released next year.



Nick Marinelli and lead guitar player Chris Nagel perform for the school at a concert.



Lab Band; Kneeling are Sandra Roberts, Lori Hollabough, Lindsay Coop, Rachel Lewis, Bambi Manuel. Middle row: David Alexander, Kevin Vaille, Jeff Hansen, Gary Blouse, Brett Rowe, Ray Cole, Dale Ochs, director George

Menefee, Robert Sherbondy, Bea Devlin, and Tom Jungman. Top row: Nick Marinelli, Scott Sherwood, Chris Nagel, Greg Fuller, Ken Schaefer, Steve Stenson, Billy Chapman, Jeff Clark, and Coney Knapp.





Lab band members show their stuff at a student assembly in the Fall.



Lori Hollabough, Ray Cole, Bambi Manuel, and Ken Schaefer sing at an assembly.



Nick Marinelli, Scott Sherwood, Al Sturchio, and George Meneff improvise music at a jam session.



# Drama

This school year brought more experience and, consequently, better drama department performances. The highest honor was earned by Sharon Hess when she was named to an all-star cast.

Officers of Madison Players for the year were president, Kathy Cox; vice president, Traci Lambert; secretary, Laura Hartman and treasurer Robert Worchuck.

The year's presentations included: different one-act plays for English classes, the talent show which followed a "Laugh-In" format and field trips which took them to see various plays all over San Antonio.

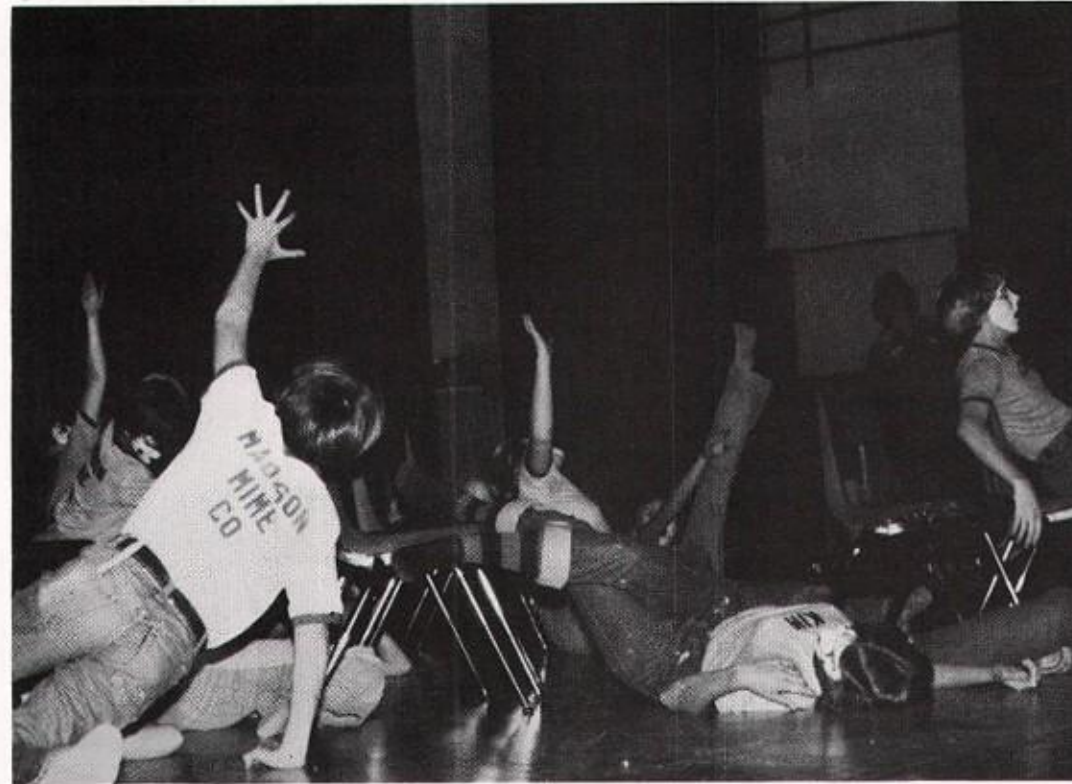
The Madison Mime Company was performing constantly, always finding an appreciative audience. In November they held a student pay assembly. Later they went on tour, pantomiming for Ed White Middle School, El Dorado Elementary and Pfeiffer School for the Deaf.

Members of the Madison Mime Company are: Curt Craighead, Dan Davenport, Debbie Flores, Robin Hayes, Sharon Hess, Wendy Johnson, Larine Jones.

Also, Traci Lambert, Curt Morgan, Susan Overbeck, Janet Provines, Debbie Wagner and Kim Whitley.



Donna Hengst



Madison's Mime Company silently expresses its ideas in a stage show for the student body.

## *All The World's A Stage*

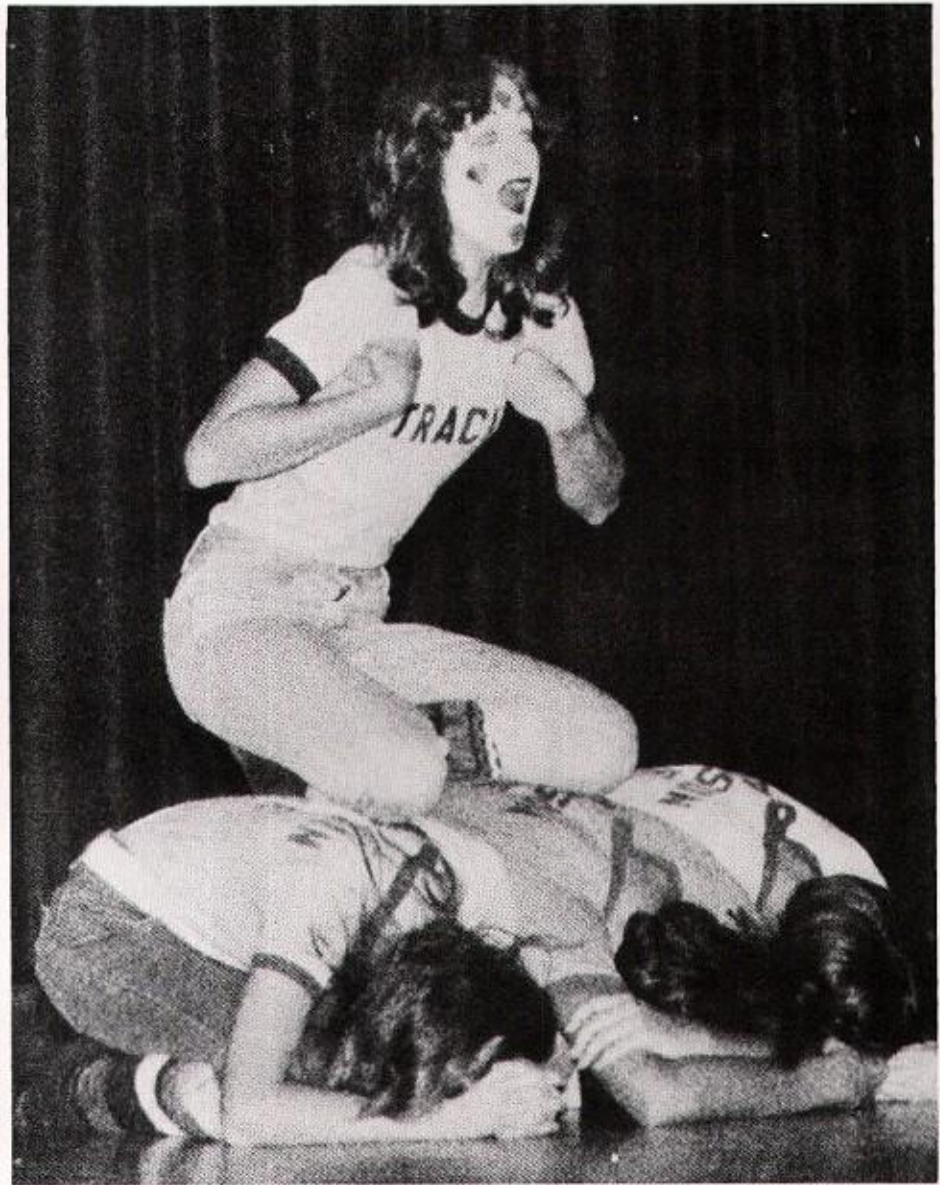


Traci Lambert as Eve seduces Robert Worchuck in the role of Adam when the dramatists present the one act play "Guess Who's Playing God."





Time's omnipresent enemies, God and Satan, talk in the Garden of Eden when Sharon Hess and Mark Snyder recreate the loss of man and woman's innocence. Below; The Madison Mime Comany relates to the deaf students, after a performance at the Pfeiffer school for the deaf.



Traci Lambert pantomimes for the school to the dismay of those she kneels on.







Wendy Johnson, Mike Tremblay and Bryan Ochse act out their version of the Mime Company's skit, "The Wallflower."

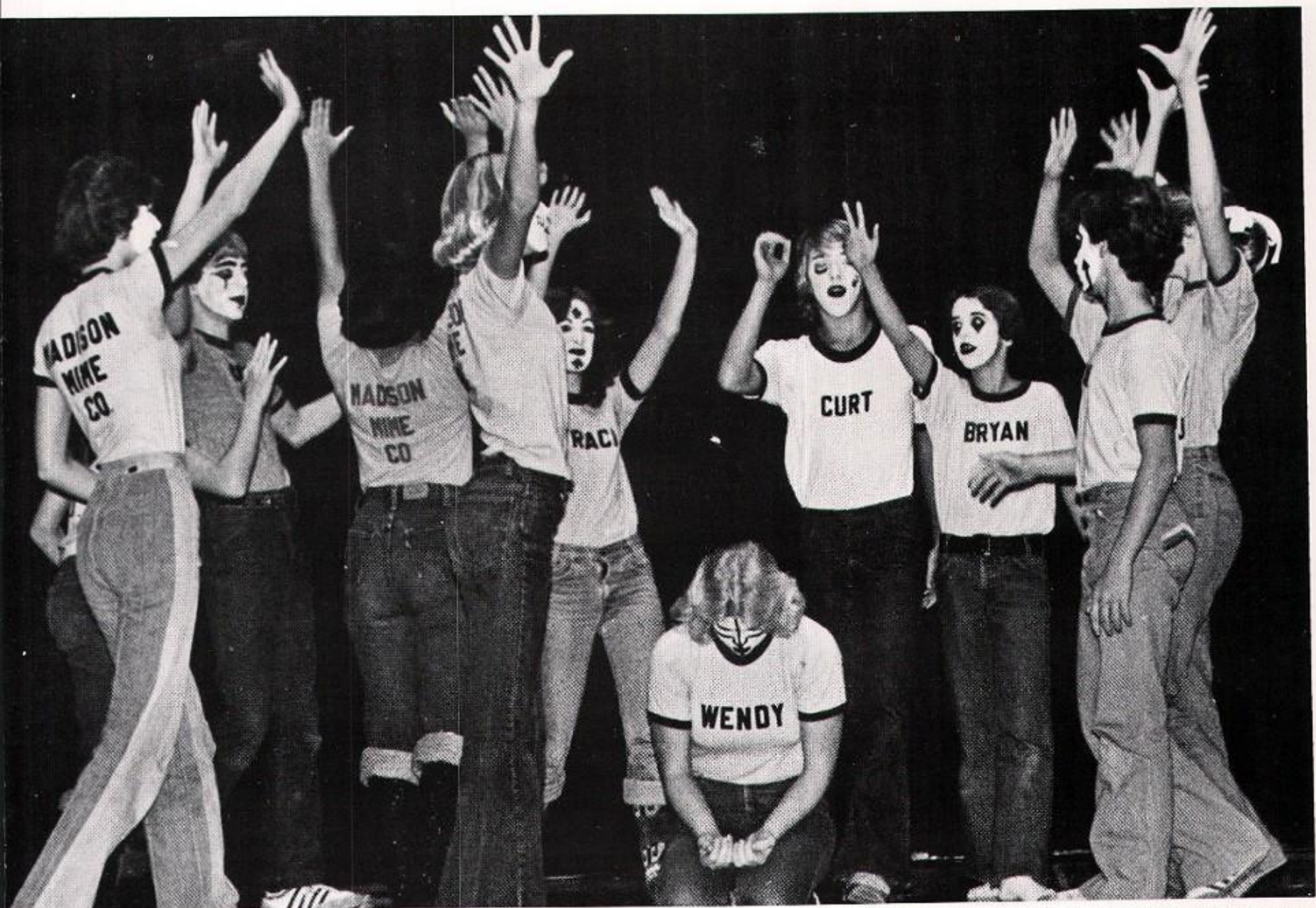


Guess who? No, it is not Samuri Hit Man. It is Robert Worchuck after a lot of carefully applied makeup.



Janet Provines watches and waits patiently while makeup is put on her face in all sorts of designs.





Madison's Mime Company members show their abilities in the non-spoken art of pantomiming at a student pay assembly early in the school year.



Curt Craighead attempts to look out the corner of his eye to see the outcome of his face once it's painted on.



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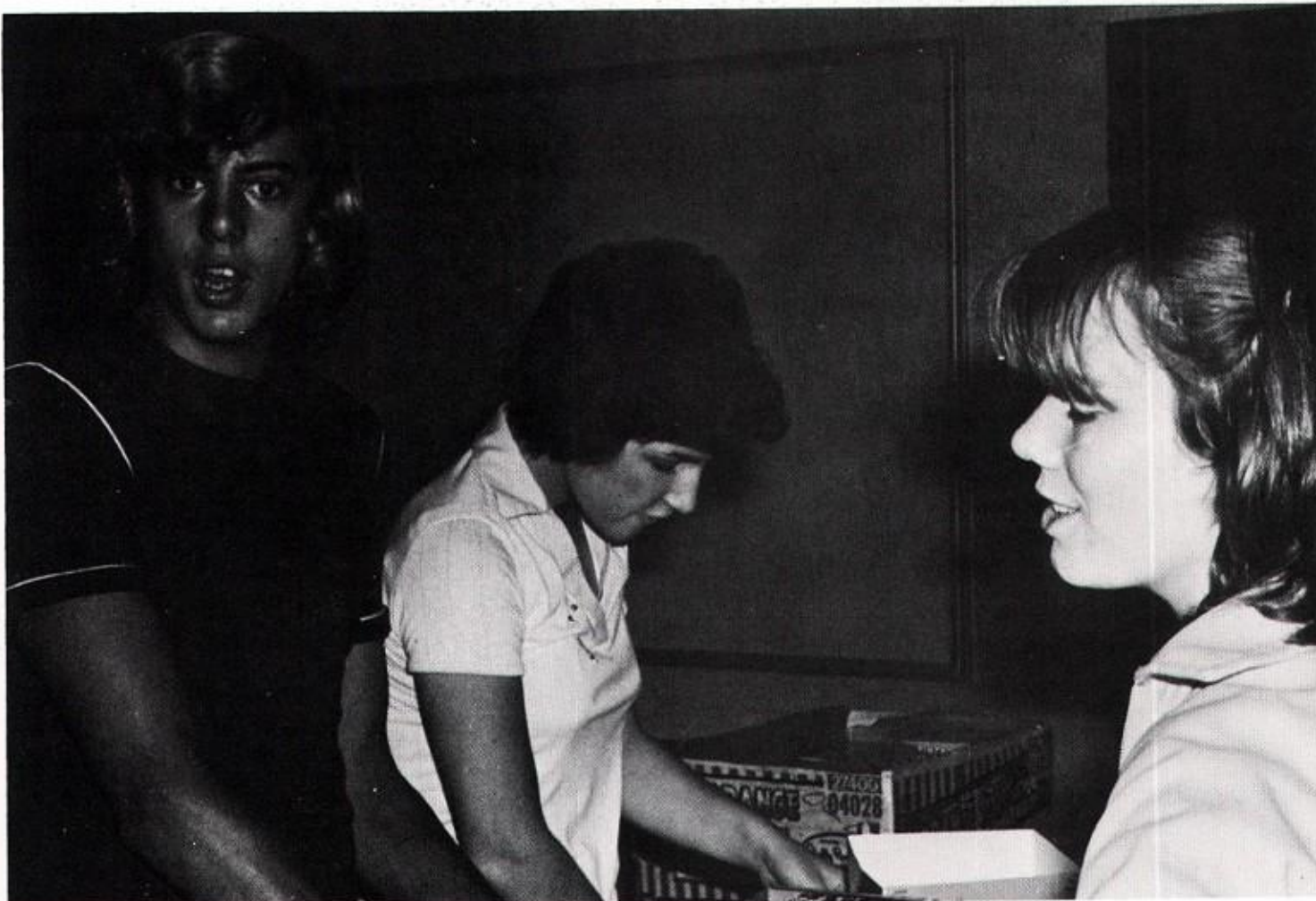
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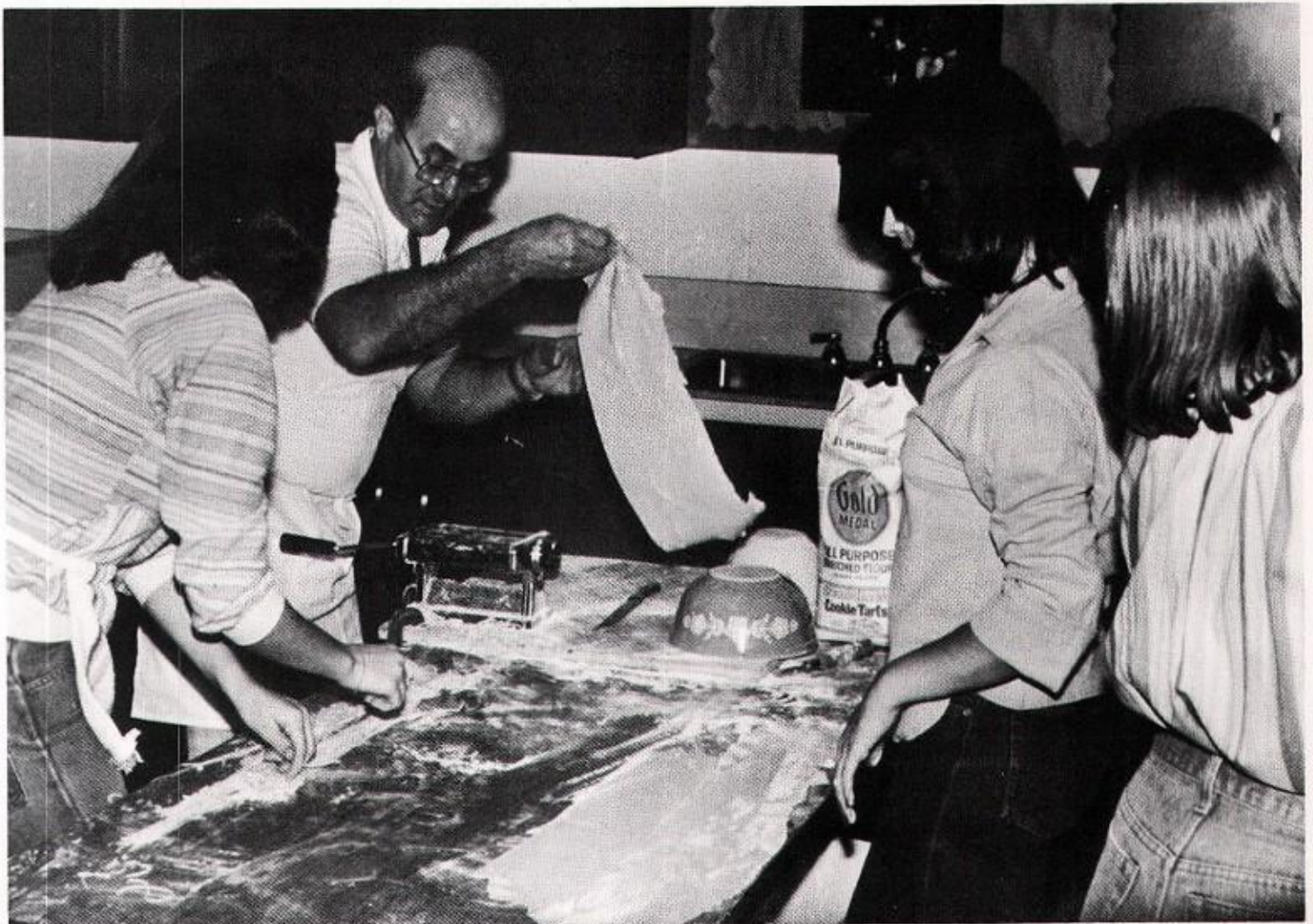
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# Voc Ag Teaches Agricultural Skills

Vocational Agriculture is a program especially designed for those students interested in learning educational skills to be used later on in life. The vocational agriculture classes were instructed by Roger Welch and John Vasbinder. Vocational agriculture classes consisted of ninety-three students in all, the classes were divided into three class periods.

In classes students had the opportunity to learn educational skills such as Parliamentary Procedure, radio speaking, soil science, animal science, plant science, farm and home electronics, woodworking, and metal working. Classes divided their time between working in the class room, working in the shop, and working on the thirty-five acre school farm.



Above: Robert Doyle perfects his skills in welding, by constructing a barbeque pit for his metal project in Vocational Agriculture. Below: Barbara Koop and Nikki Diamond paint a panel for the calf pens, which was placed in the Show Barn.



Above: Dr. Roffan D.V.M. takes a blood sample from a Yorkshire Pig as Bobby Robinson watches in anticipation.



Above: To suit the growing needs of the program and to provide better facilities, a twenty-five pen hog barn was built by the students.





**Above: The latest addition to the vocational agriculture farm is the large Show Barn purchased by the district.**



**Above: Chris Keller bottle feeds her young pigs.**



**Above: Instructor John Vasbinder provides the careful supervision needed, as Reggie Witten pours cement for the wash rack, as Doug Davidson observes the work being done.**





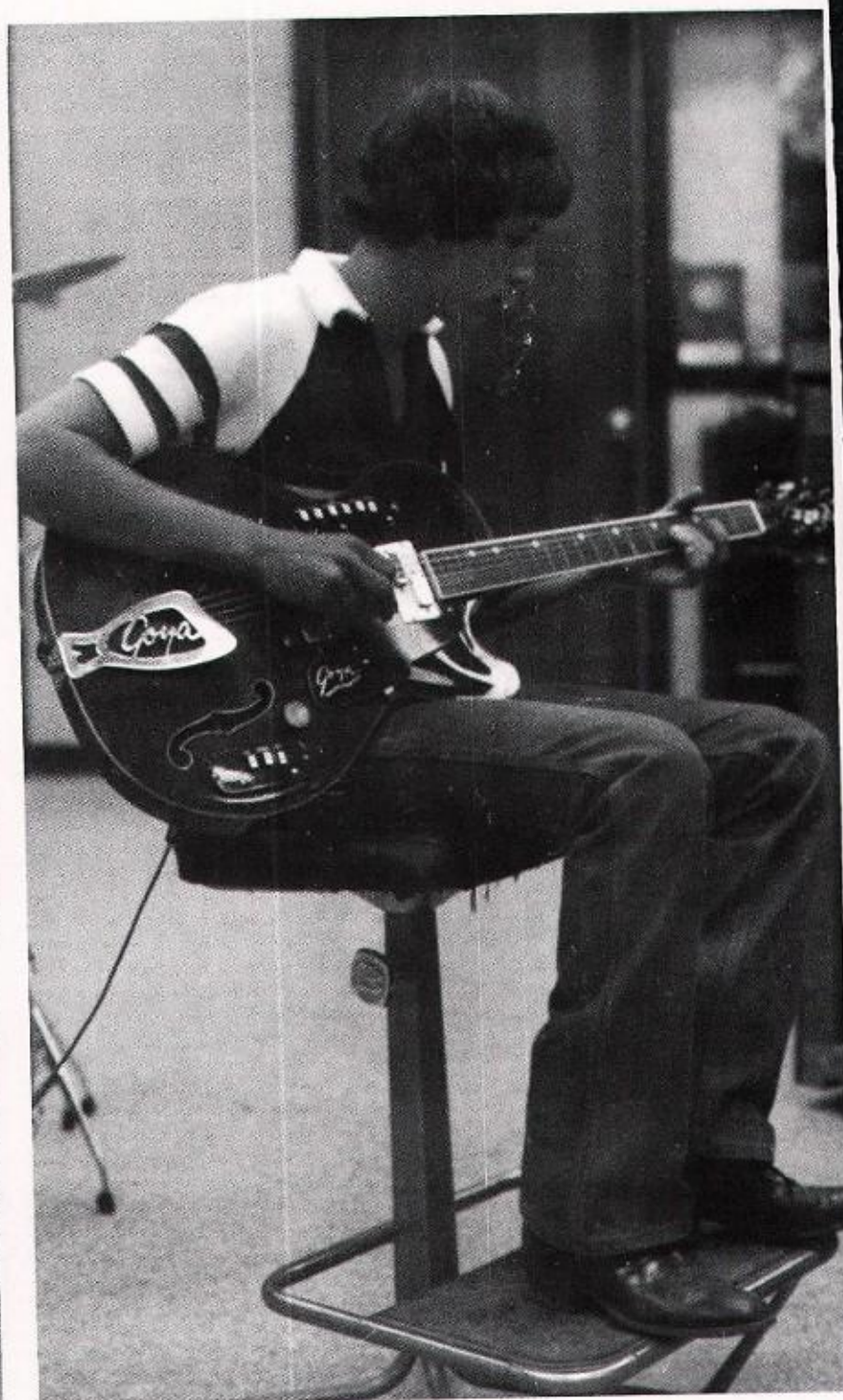
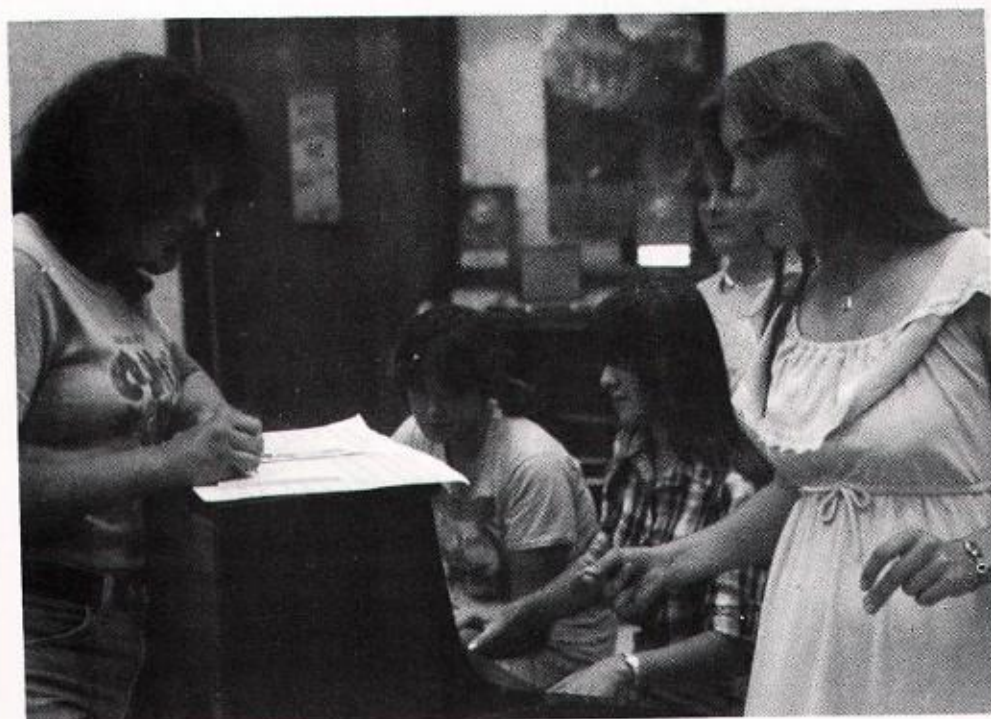
The term FFA stands for the Future Farmers of America, which is a national organization. The James Madison FFA Chapter was founded in August of 1976, and has been improving and expanding every since. The chapter advisors, John Vasbinder and Rodger Welch instruct the team members, the Greenhands, the Chapter Farmers, and the officers on various subjects. The James Madison FFA officers were: President — Laura Steczkowski, Vice-President Jeff Starcher, Secretary — Daph Arnecke, Reporter — Valerie Langfeld, Treasurer — Mark Burton, and the Sentinel — Doug Crowell. Many of the teams placed at District, Area, and State Competition, the teams included: Radio, the Senior Chapter Conducting, Greenhand Conducting, Quiz, Poultry Judging, Livestock Judging, Dairy Judging, Land Judging, and the Talent Team. The members attended the District, Area, and State Conventions. Anyone who is a member of the FFA must also be enrolled in Vocational Agriculture. About mid-way through the year comes the Stock Shows . . .



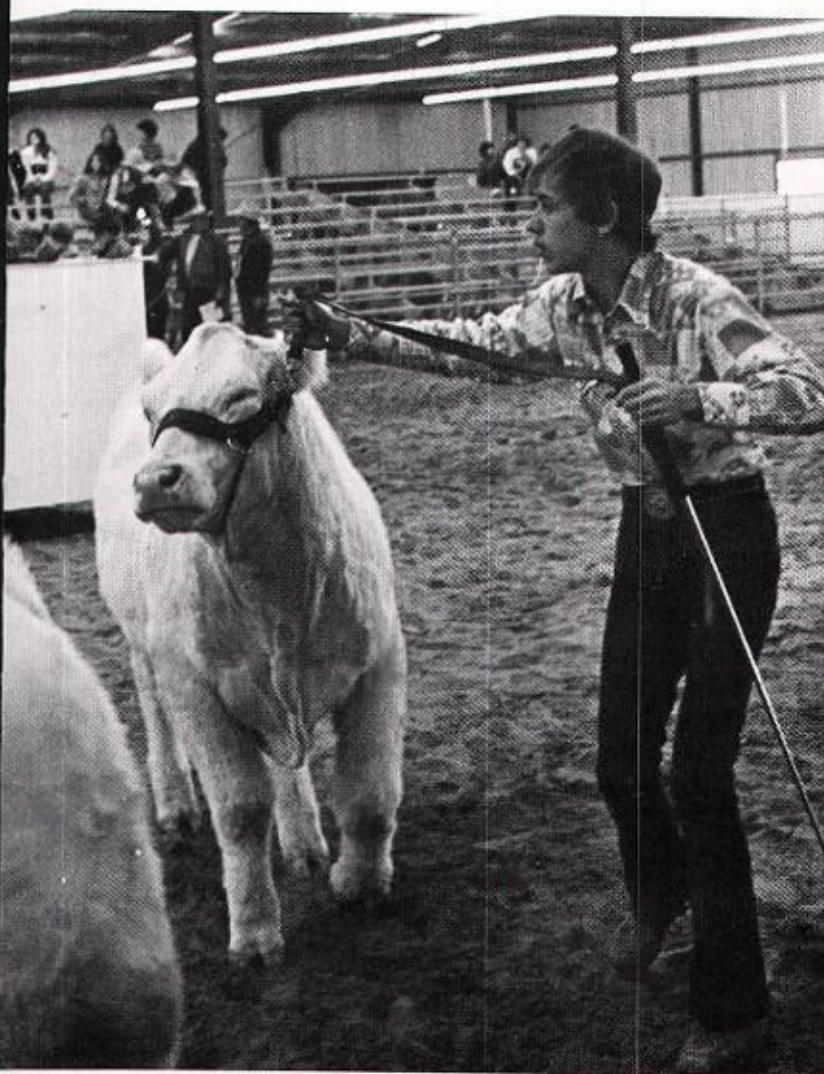
Above: The James Madison FFA officers: Treasurer; Mark Burton, Secretary; Daph Arnecke, Reporter; Valerie Langfeld, President; Laura Steczkowski, Vice-President; Jeff Starcher. Below: Allan Morgan practices on the steel guitar, for District Talent Team Competition.



Above: Newly elected Sweetheart, Margie Cresswell poses with the outgoing sweetheart Nikki Diamond, and runner-up sweetheart, Barbara Sowa. Below: Janie Klar, Leslie Arwood, Brenda Steubing, and Jessica Cross practice for the Talent Team.

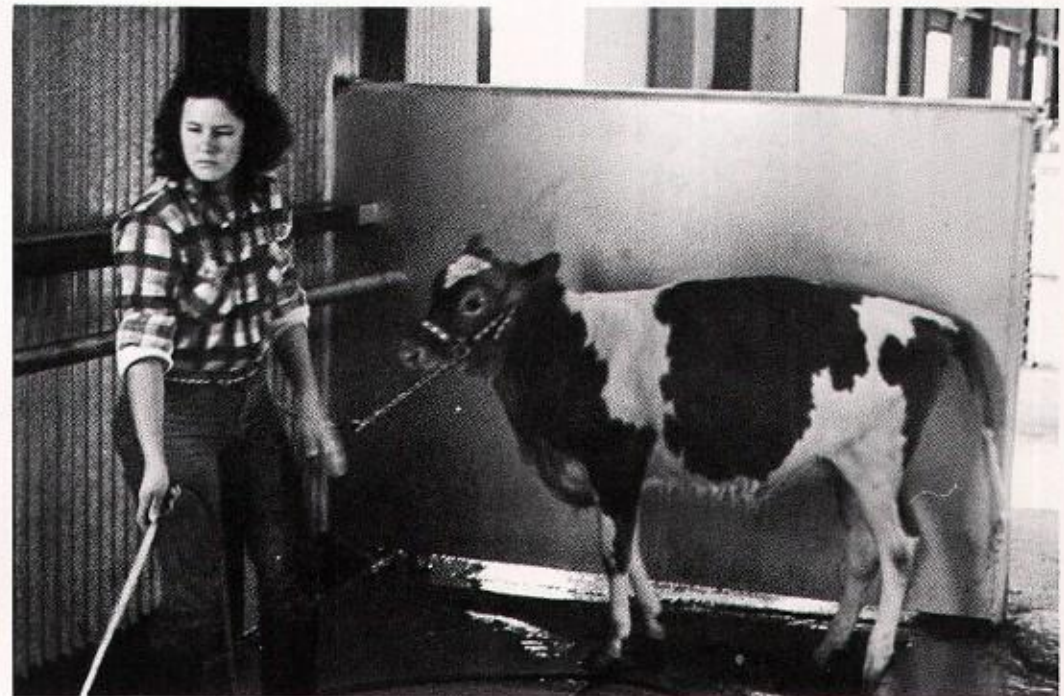






**Above: Champion and Reserve Champion winners from Bexar County Stock Show, From left: Brenda Steubing, Janie Klar, Greg Tabor, Chapman Traylor, Jerrald Davidson, Barbara Koop, Brian Underwood, Robert Doyle, Greg Zimmerman, Troy Cresswell, Gary Kreutzinger, and Al Morgan, Below: Janie Klar, washes her Dairy heifer at Bexar County Stock Show.**

**bove: Jerrald Davidson enthusiastically shows his steer, in the showmanship class, Below: Allan Morgan and Ralph Morgan prepare two hogs to be shown.**



The members of the chapter put in many hours every day preparing for the Stock Shows. Every day they tend to their animals, no matter what day it is even if it is Christmas, even if it is bad weather. The work that the students put into their projects pays off in the long run. Besides work, the students put into their project they must also find buyers if they are planning on selling their projects, in addition, they must learn the proper techniques of showing their projects. To help the students along, the teachers, Rodger Welch and John Vasbinder, held a showmanship contest, several weeks before Bexar County Stock Show started. The major point of the contest was to improve the students showing skills and to let them get the feel of showing an animal. As Bexar County Stock Show grew near, the excitement was growing. From Bexar County alone, the Chapter brought home approximately ten Champions and three Reserve Champions. Jerrald Davidson won the Champion Beef Showman at Bexar County Stock Show. The competition grew larger as San Antonio and Houston stock shows came and the number of ribbons grew along with this too.







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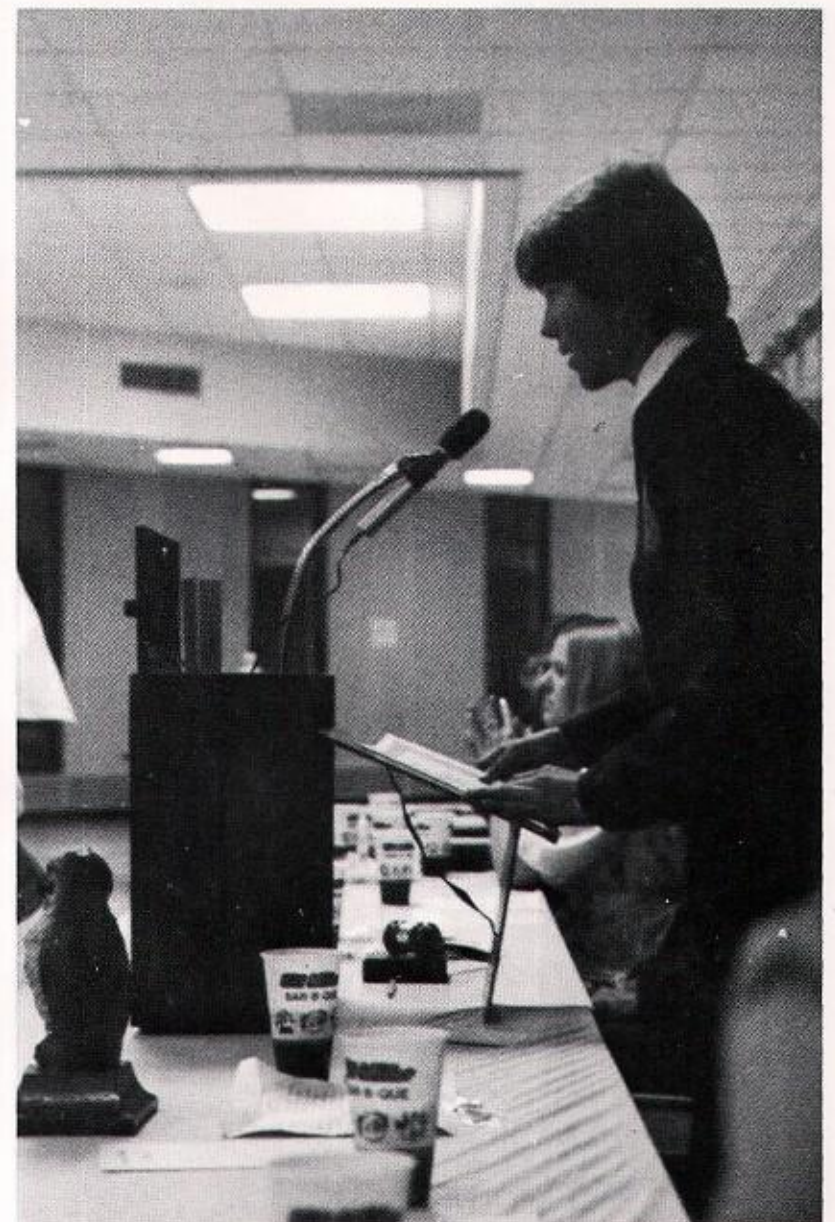


## Awards Banquet Ends FFA Year

The Future Farmers of America held their Third Annual Awards Banquet at the end of the school year, and approximately one hundred and fifty people came. The evening started out with the invocation, and a catered barbeque dinner followed. Many awards were given out. The Lone Star Farmer Award is one of the highest honors the chapter can bestow, which was awarded to two parents, Robert F. Doyle and Johny T. Horan. The Leadership Award went to Greg Lucy, and the Scholarship Award went to Lisa Horan. The Swine Proficiency Award went to Troy Cresswell, the Livestock Proficiency Award went to Robert Doyle, Horse Proficiency went to Brian Underwood, the Dairy Cattle Proficiency Award went to Janie Klar, the Beef Proficiency Award went to Brenda Steubing, the lamb went to Barbara Sowa, and the Agricultural Mechanics Proficiency Award went to Reggie Witten. Cliff Nash was named the Outstanding Alumni Officer.



**Above: Brenda Steubing and Beverly Steubing, were the recipients of the Star Chapter Farmer Award and the Star Greenhand Award. Beverly Steubing was also awarded as the Star Greenhand for our district. Below: Guests and Parents wait in line to receive their food.**



**Above: Jeff Starcher announces the recipients of the administrative awards. At left: Parents and guests visit after eating a large barbeque dinner.**



# IA Reaches Top In Competition

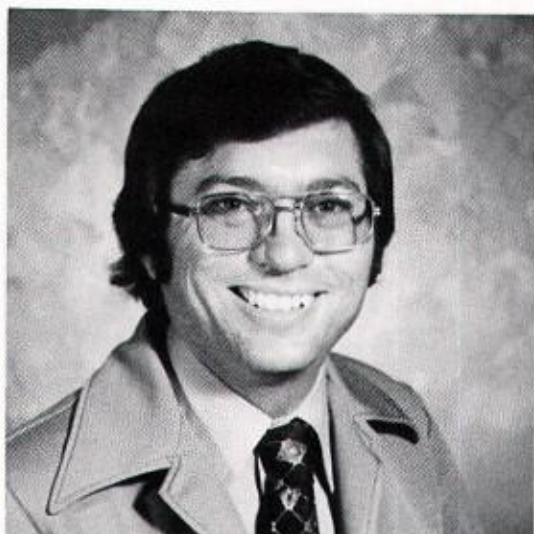
Industrial Art students competed in a variety of contests this year and received many outstanding awards for their efforts.

At the Alamo Regional competition Peggi Eason received best in division and a first place award in general shop woodworking while Bret Briggs placed first in general shop drafting and third in general shop woodworking. Other prize winning projects depending on size and type of entry were: in general shop woodworking, Brian Hagan took first, Natalie Maul and Joe Casey placed second, while Bert Livengood placed third. In woodworking Joyce Eason, David Montgomery, Steve Johnson and Chris Moore placed first while Jesse Williams, Brian Seiler and Jay McCormick took second. In drafting Robert Greenwood and Martin Bruce placed second while Kevin Vaille was awarded for Honorable Mention.

At State competition David Montgomery's bumper pool table, Joyce Eason's chest of drawers and Janet Howell's still life photo took second place. Joe Casey's and Brian Hagan's general shop wood projects placed third.

IA students also competed in the various divisions of project and written test competition at the Northeast Skillsfest.

Students clinching first place ribbons were: Natalie Maul, Peggi Eason, Joyce Eason, David Montgomery, Jeff Wright, John Kreuger and Randy Deavers. Second place winners were: Kevin Vaille, Mark Powers, Brian Hagan, Joe Casey, Jay McCormick, Randy Deavers and Chris Moore. Third place winners were: Doug Swoveland, Janet Howell, Rudy Gutierrez, Ritchie Marty and Jesse Williams.



Ward Richmond



IA Instructor Ward Richmond explains the procedure of a project done by Bob Suhay as a daily grade.



James Gray accurately lines up his board before cutting it in half with the table saw.



# Industrial Arts Club Acts As Tour Guides

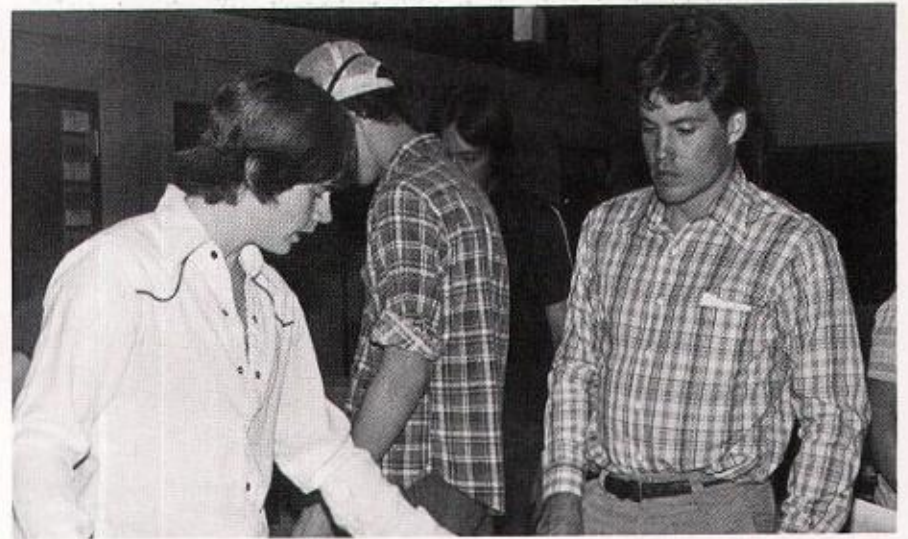
Officers for the Industrial Arts Club were Joyce Eason, president; Chris Moore, vice president; Peggi Eason, secretary; Jay McCormick, treasurer; Imelda Rodriguez, reporter-historian; and Chris Huizer, sergeant-at-arms.

Joyce and Peggi Eason were elected secretary and vice-president respectively of the regional club.

Club members remained busy throughout the year, acting as tour guides through the downtown area for the American Industrial Arts Association National Convention.



Donnie Howell and Mark Mobley finish up their wood project in time for upcoming contests.



Mike Livengood explains how he plans to put the finishing touches on his table to IA student teacher, Will Rotzler.



Industrial Arts club members from left, Joyce Eason, Jesse Williams, Janet Howell, Martin Bruce, Jay McCormick, Mark Powers, Robert Greenwood,

Todd Winsor, Steve Johnson, Bret Briggs, Brian Seiler, David Montgomery, Natalie Maul, Peggi Eason and Joe Casey.



# FHA Provides Many Opportunities

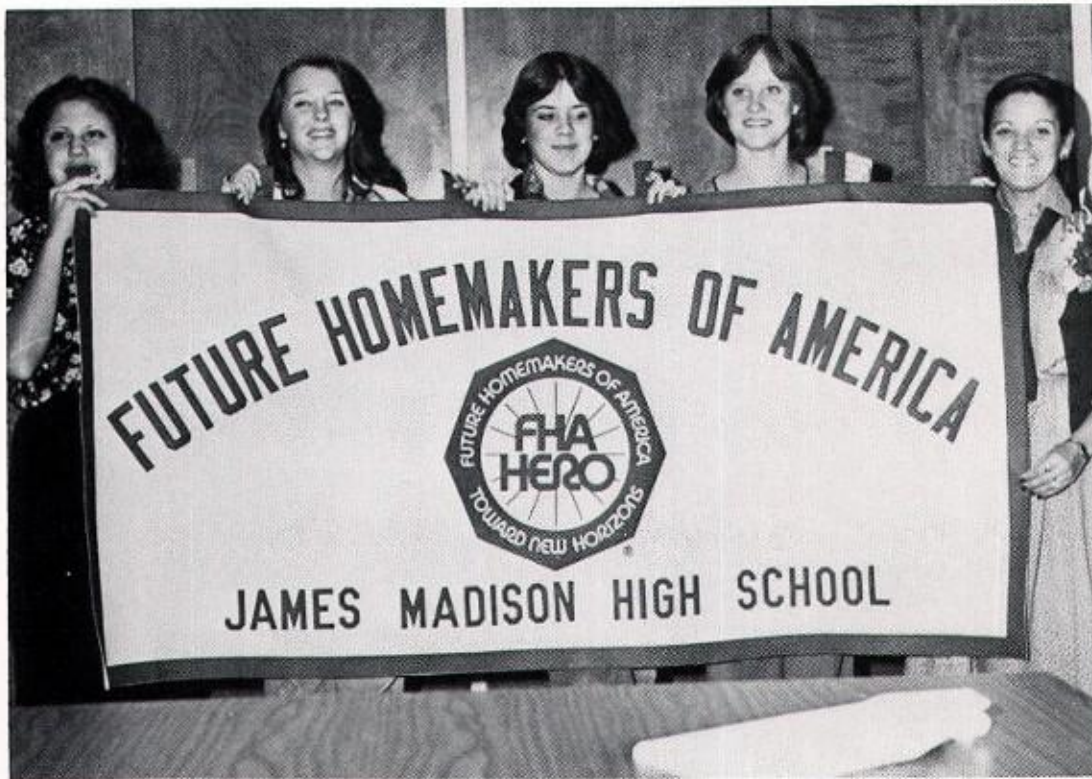
Providing opportunities for self development, preparation for family and community living as well as employment are the goals of the Future Homemakers of America.

Another goal of the FHA is to help make students aware of the multiple roles of men and women in today's society.

Participating in the Roundup, Italian Nite, adult cooking classes, and officer installation were some of the year's highlights for the 110 members and officers and their sponsors Denise Wayman and Marilyn Jasmer.

Other events members participated in were, the March of Dimes haunted house, a Christmas party for residents of Skyview Home for the mentally retarded, a Christmas reception for the faculty and the PTA Skillsfest. Money-raising projects included candy sales.

The FHA ended the year with a dinner for the officers and sponsors at Mama's.



Sharon Moreno, Karen Powell, Vicki Wood, Helen Wyatt and Sponsor Denise Wayman display the FHA banner.



Joe DiQuinzio shows Ann Robbins how to make homemade Italian spaghetti noodles.



Sponsor Denise Wayman pins Susan Corbitt's corsage on after she was named Vice President of publicity at the officers installation.





FHA officers, from left: Vice President of Special Activities, Elaine Hayes; Alternate Vice President of Publicity, Cathy Jo Trantham; Alternate Chaplain, Randa Riley; Alternate President, Betsy Chavez; Alternate Historian, Pam Williams; Treasurer, Melissa Gray; Alternate Secretary, Beth Turner; Sponsor, Marilyn Jasmer; Home Furnishing Representative, Lenora Reid; Historian, Carol Burns; Secretary, Karen Peterson; Alternate Treasurer, Robin Neigut; President of Publicity, Susan Corbitt; Chaplain, Bonnie Canady; Sponsor, Denise Wayman; Vice President of Community Services, Helen Wyatt; President, Vicki Wood and Vice President of Special Activities, Karen Powell.



While preparing sauce for Italian Nite FHA sponsors Denise Wayman and Marilyn Jasmer share a joke.



FHA members front row, kneeling, Julia Nofrada, Maggie Carreon, Donna Sowa, Diana Dewendt, Lisa Thurston, Kelly McCrary, Terri Locker and Kathy Kissman. Second row: Linda Estrada, Bonnie Canady, Randa Riley, Tama Fiesler, Helen Wyatt, Betsy Chavez, Pam Williams, Karen Powell, Sharon Moreno, Kim Leasman, Julie Eggerss, Joan Rodriguez, and Malody Lebegern. Third row: Kim Klaus, Dyanne Forhand, Kara Moore, Patricia Wright, Elaine Hayes, Demitre McCrary, Kathy Disabato, Lisa Almanza, Christina Rangel, Laura Boyd, Laurie Beihl, Donna Sorrells and Susan Corbitt. Fourth row: Cindy Emrick, Rhonda Allen, Patty Atkinson, Melissa Gray, Karen Peterson, Beth Turner, Cathy Jo Trantham, Beverly Garcia, Ronda Tabor, Lisa Sutton, Lori Rakowitz, Jackie Taylor, Julie James, Sandy Tuck and Cindy Hetzel.



# Students Develop Homemaking Skills

Developing skills which will be useful to students now and throughout the rest of their lives is the main idea behind homemaking classes.

This year the number of students enrolled in homemaking classes totalled 80. With the help and support of teachers, Marilyn Jasmer and Denise Wayman the students learned about food nutrition, family living, child development, personal grooming, foreign foods, microwave oven cooking, garment care, etiquette and sewing.

"This year the Homemaking classes doubled their enrollment and I hope to see it triple by the 79-80 school year," commented Marilyn Jasmer, Teacher.



Teacher, Denise Wayman



Teacher, Marilyn Jasmer



Homemaking students Steve Jenkins and Gary Kramer take time to sample what's cooking.



Helen Wyatt, Vicki Wood and Pam Williams set up refreshments for the Halloween Party.



Homemaking students Sharon Morano, Helen Wyatt, Karen Powell, Pam Williams and Vicki Wood model popular winter fashions for JC Penney's as part of their homemaking project.





Homemaking students Vicki Wood and Helen Wyatt along with sponsor Denise Wayman provide information to interested students about next year's homemaking program.



Sharon Moreno talks with Mike Karshis at the Homemaking's end of the year picnic at Landa Park. Below: Sharon Moreno tries to hold back the tears while cutting up onions.



Todd Bouchard gets prepared for their paddle boating journey as Tom Greene waits patiently for him.

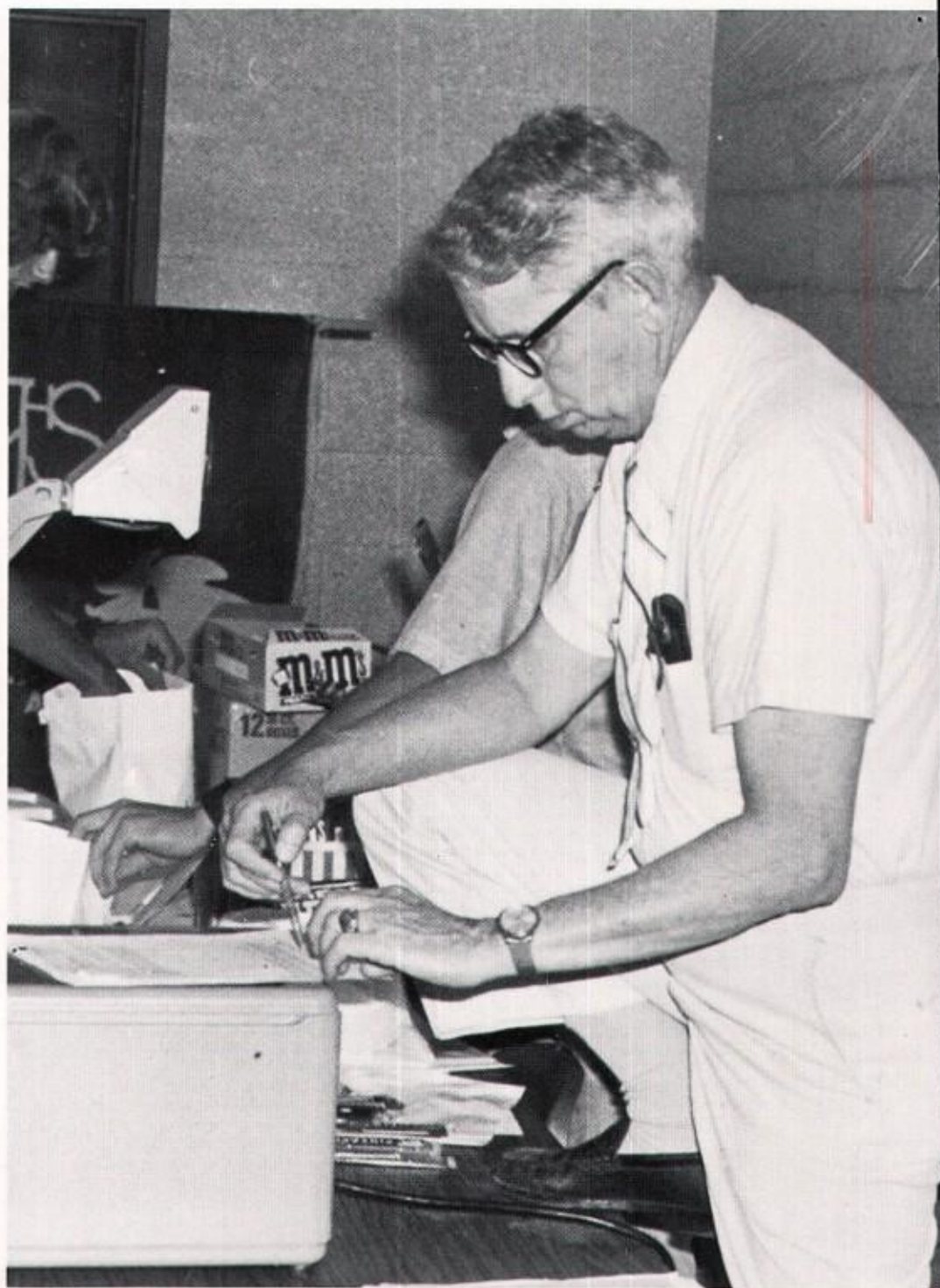




# DE Class Offered For First Time

Distributive Education is a class that allows students to go to school for half a day and work for an employer the other half, while the student gets credit toward graduation. DE's instructor, Tom Dodd, teaches the students many skills which will be useful to them in the future. The letters DECA represent Distributive Education Clubs of America. Madison offered this course for the first time this year.

Fund-raising projects for the year included operating the school store.



Above: Tom Dodd instructor of the Distributive Education classes looks over some forms. At left: Wendy Beaumont and Stephanie DeMarcus discuss how they are going to sell the candy.

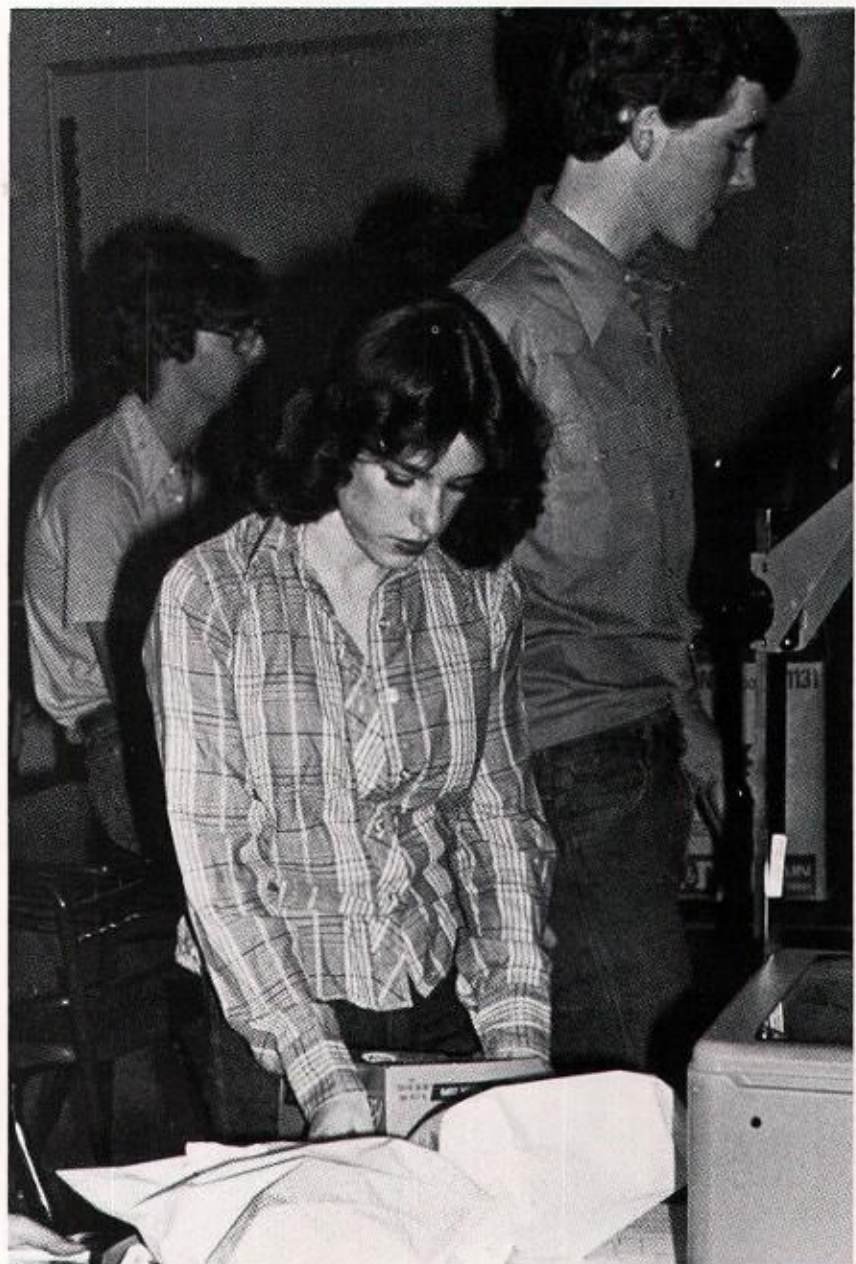


Above: Wendy Beaumont and Cindy Kinel proudly display their DECA jackets.

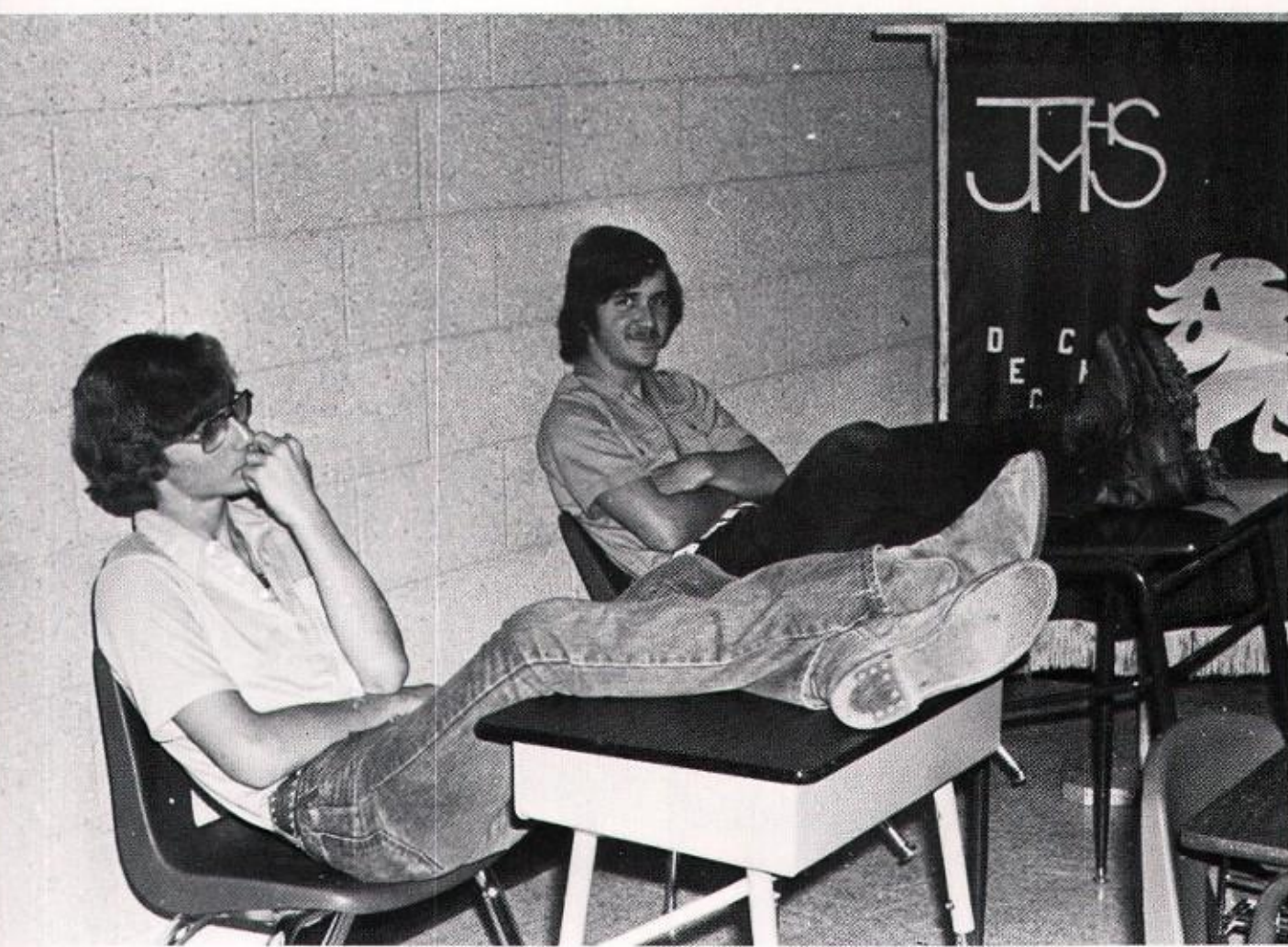


Above: Debra Barnhill daydreams while waiting for her candy.





Top left: Kim Leasman looks over a shoulder to see what Cindy Kinel and Eddie Brunet are doing. Above: Stephanie DeMarcus checks her candy, recently distributed, to be sold to make money for the DECA organization. At left: Mr. Dodd discusses a project subject with Cindy Kinel, as Kelly McCrary and Kim Leasman listen attentively.



At left: Mark Leineweber and Terry Ordway lay back for a brief moment, as the DECA banner in the background adds to the relaxed atmosphere.



# Typing Classes Teach Needed Skill

One of the basic skills needed by many is the ability to type. Madison has two typing teachers, Beth Walker and DiAnn Benevides.

These classes offer the student the opportunity to master the skill of typing and with it goes the chance to improve grades in other subjects by turning in work that is neatly typed and is consequently easier to read. It is very beneficial to anyone planning to attend college.

Students are taught to type all different kinds of letters, reports, and other business and personal papers.



**Typing teacher Beth Walker helps Frances Jones with a difficult typing assignment.**



**Beth Walker**



**Christi Deakin checks her typing assignment before turning it in.**

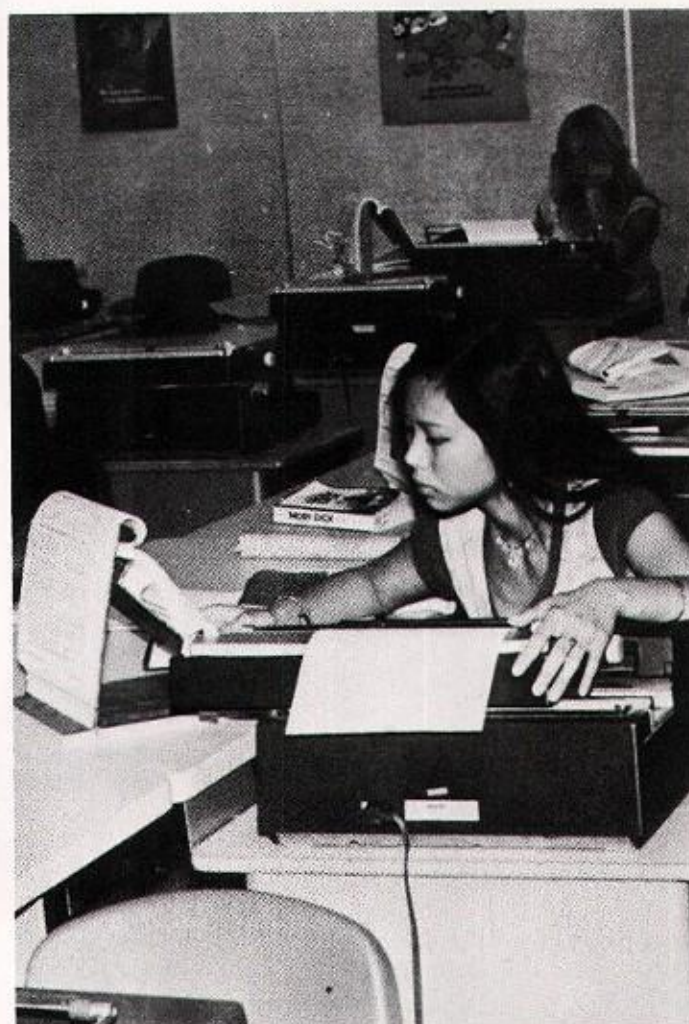


**Typing students concentrate deeply on their typing skills.**



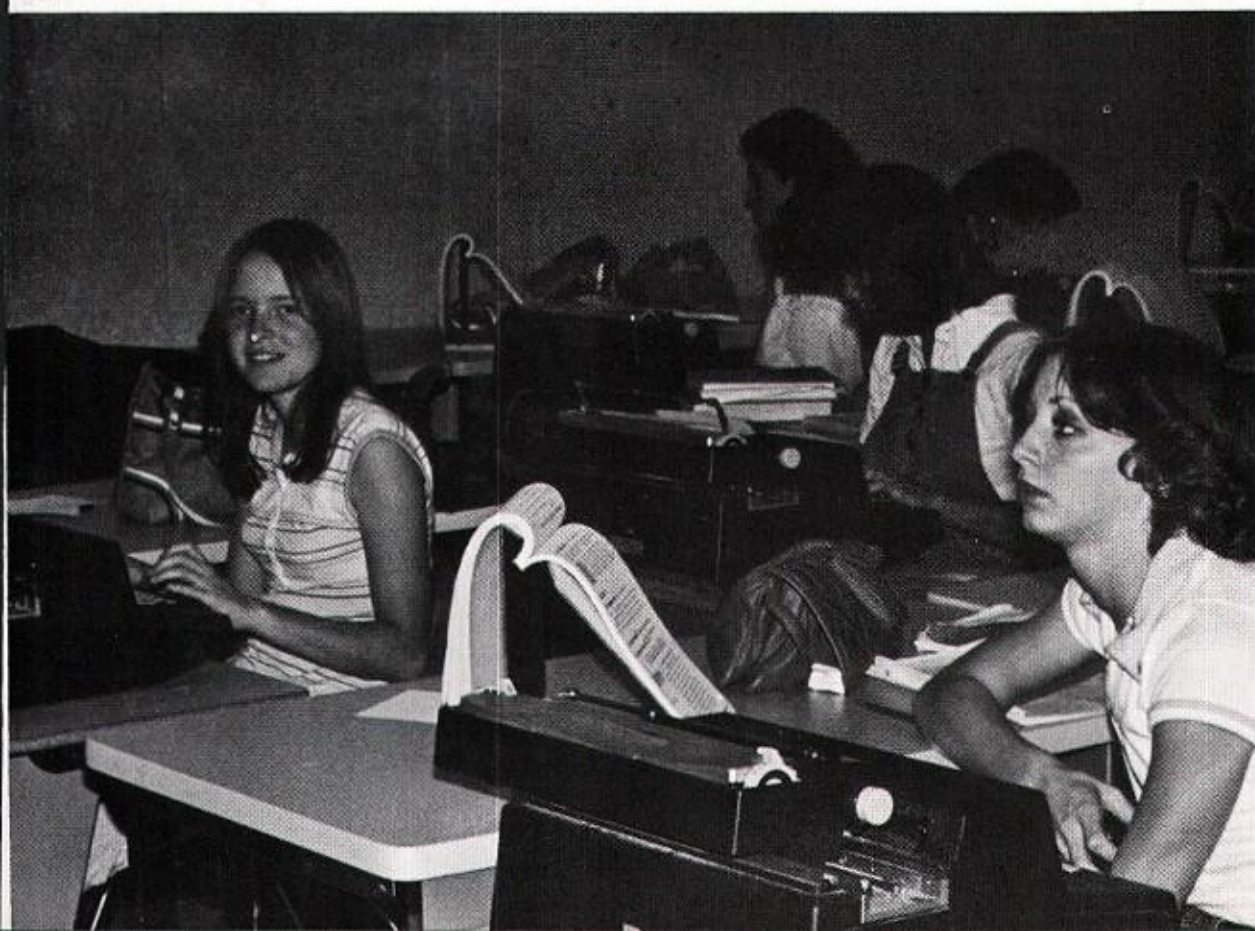


**Liz Clattenburg uses liquid paper to correct one of her typing errors.**



**Jannette Patino checks her work for a typing error.**

**Instructor Beth Walker gives some friendly advice to DeAnne Smith about typing.**



**Tracy Bryce and Michelle Hogate take a small break to listen to some information.**



# Driver's Ed

Taking Driver's Education makes life much easier for most students. Those students who driver's ed can receive their license at the age of 16 instead of the required age of 18. A number of students who did make the class were lucky since the minimum enrollment per class was thirty-two students.



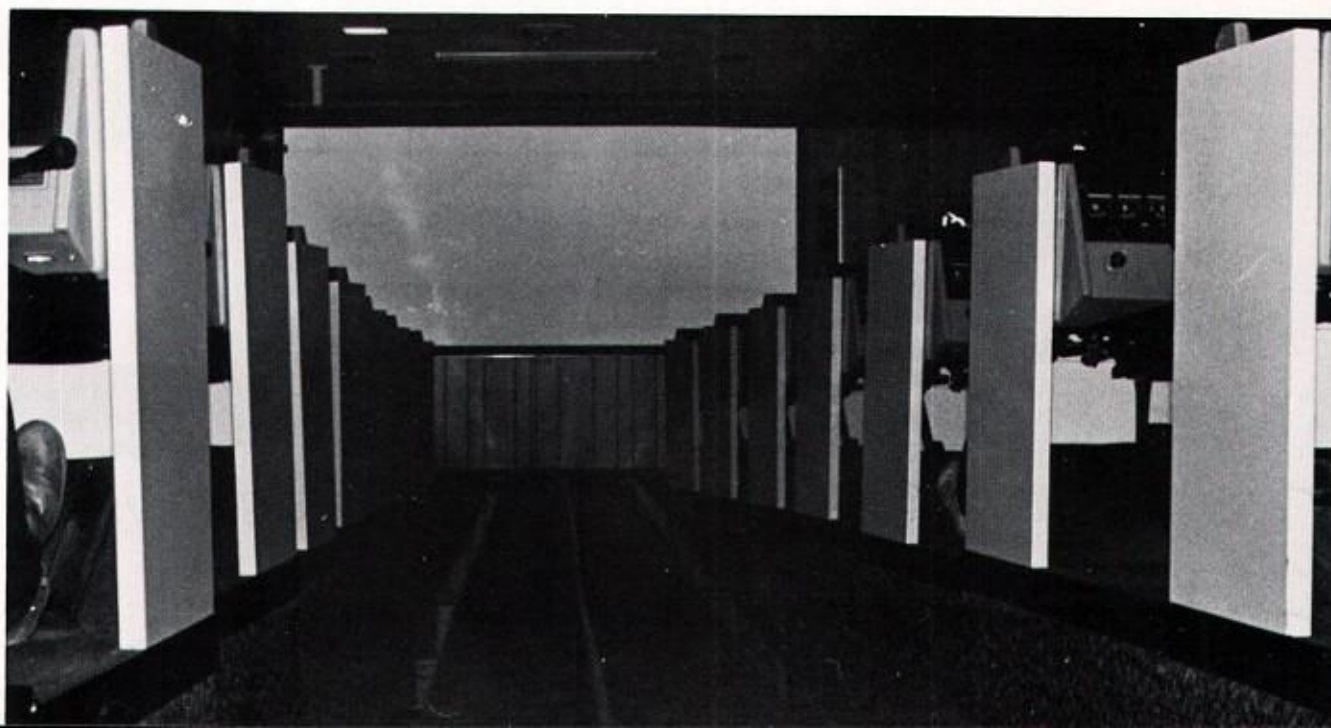
A driver's ed teacher runs the film projector in class.



Above: Cheryl Reyes focuses her attention on the screen. At Right: A driver's ed student relaxes between films. Below: a look down the long aisle of the driver's ed trailer.



Matt Ratermann concentrates on a driving film.







## VOE Prepares Job Seekers

Vocational office education is a course that is usually offered to high school juniors and seniors.

It is a classroom program that simulates an actual office setup, complete with a receptionist, and all the apparatus one would expect to find in a business situation.

The Office Education Association is the club for the VOE program. Students elect officers and compete with other clubs in special projects.

There is also a Coordinated Vocational Academic Education cooperative. This is a program that allows students to attend classes for one half day and work during the other half.

**VOE Officers: Parliamentarian — Lisa Sparks, Secretary — Gina Steadman, Sergeant-at-Arms — Donna Freet, President — Tisha Vasquez, Vice-President — Tammy Thurston, and Treasurer — Lori Helms.**



**Front row: Tammy Thurston, Lori Helms, Nancy Moore, Lisa Sparks, Gina Steadman, and Sponsor — Mollie Zick. Second row: Susan Garcia, Naomi Hoppe, Tisha Vasquez, Donna Freet, and Gloria Fernandez.**



# ODP Classes Give Students Preview

Office Duplicating Practices is a vocational program designed to begin training students on how to use duplicators, mimeograph and multi-lith machines.

The club for this program is Vocational Office Career Clubs of Texas. It also enters competition and this year Madison had three students who were winners with their special displays.

ODP is a forerunner, or training ground for some of the students who go into the CVAE work program. It is a classroom phase that lets students learn whether they really want to get into the work phase.



Above: Freddie Moore and Holly Long exhibit their filing skills.



Above: Matt Arismendez tries out his skills at filling out a job application. Below: Donna Maeder types out an office letter assignment.



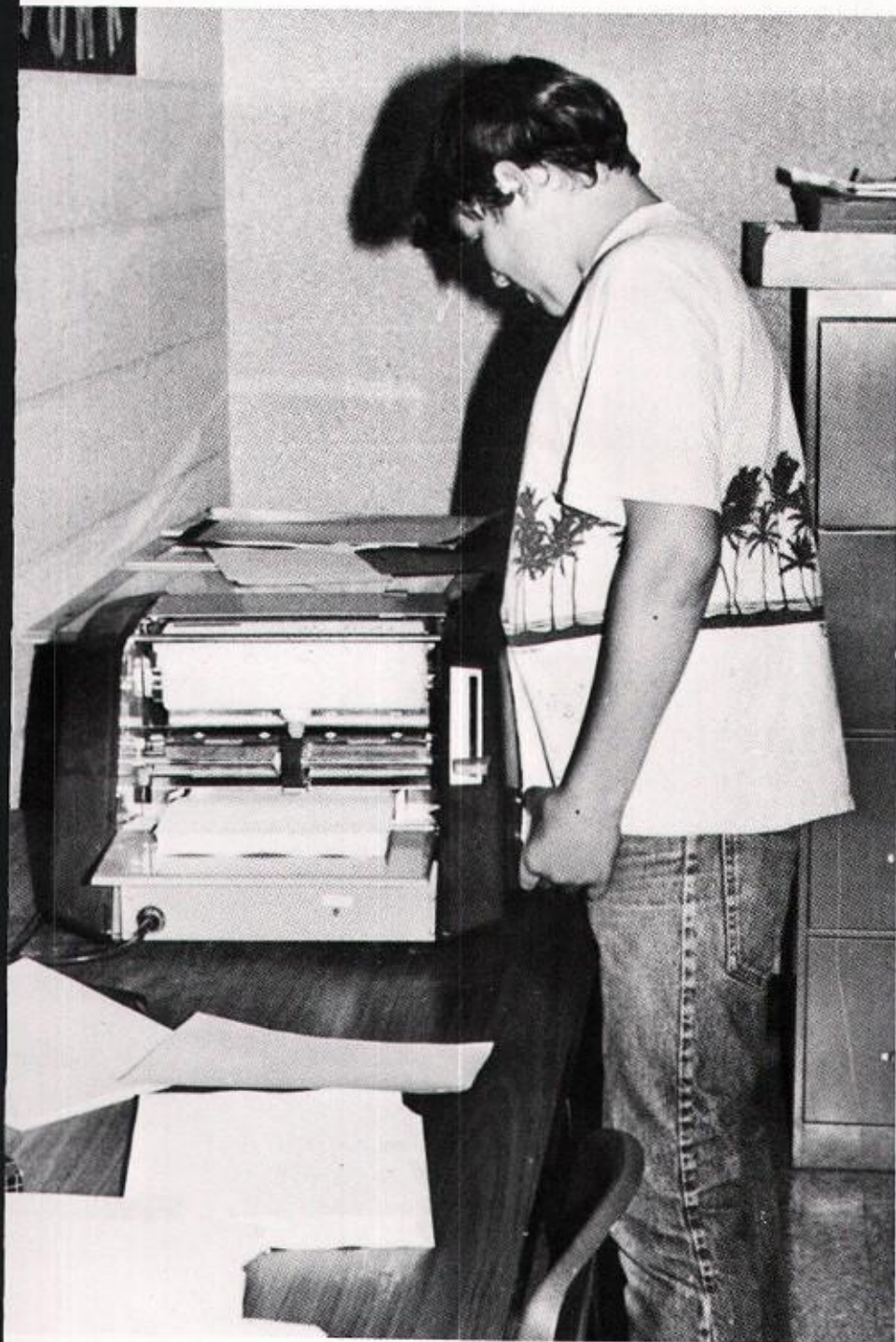
Above: Adam Rodriguez stacks notepads into the printing machine.







VOCCT Club: Marie Moton, Donna Maeder, Adam Rodriguez, Margaret Gutierrez, Diana Corona, Jake Rupert, Maggie Gandy, sponsor, Shirley Davis, Michelle Pope, Holly Long, Cheryl Schulze, Deanna Triston, Freddie Moore, Beatrice Gutierrez, Pam Bogacz.

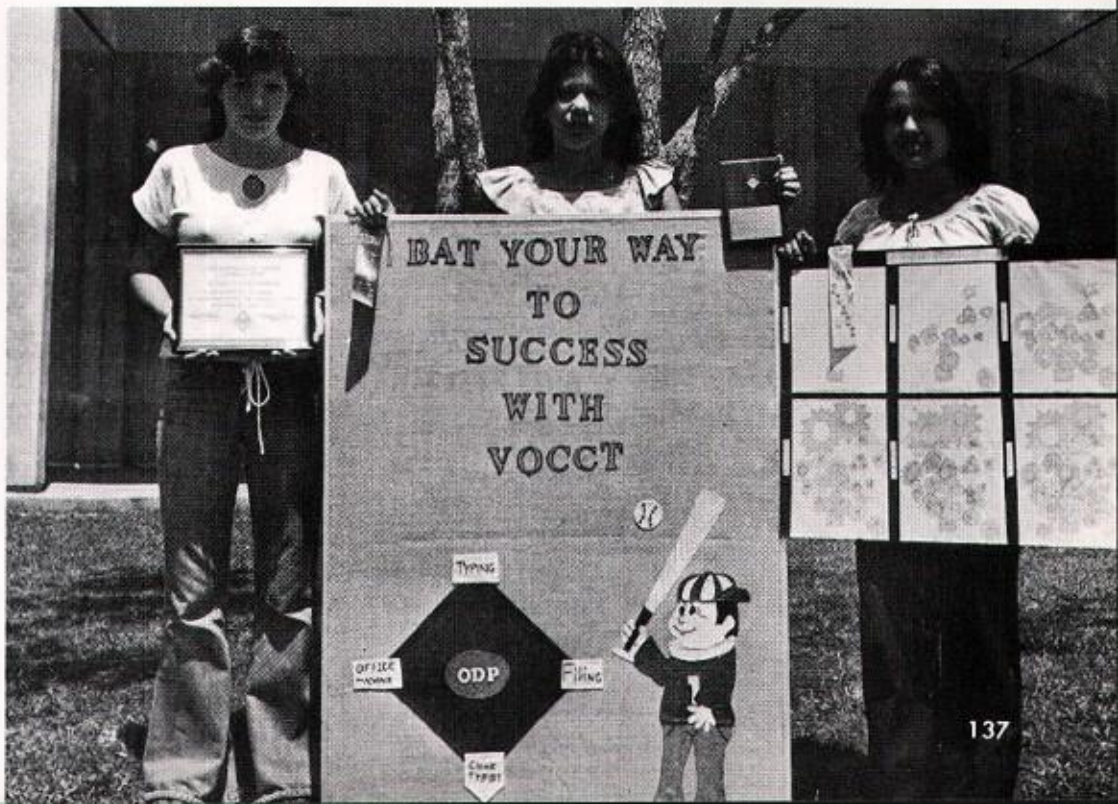


Above: Jake Rupard runs a printing machine.



Above: Instructor Shirley Davis answers questions over a form for Beatrice Gutierrez.

Below: Pam Bogacz, Margaret Gutierrez, and Diana Corona display projects that won top awards in competition.







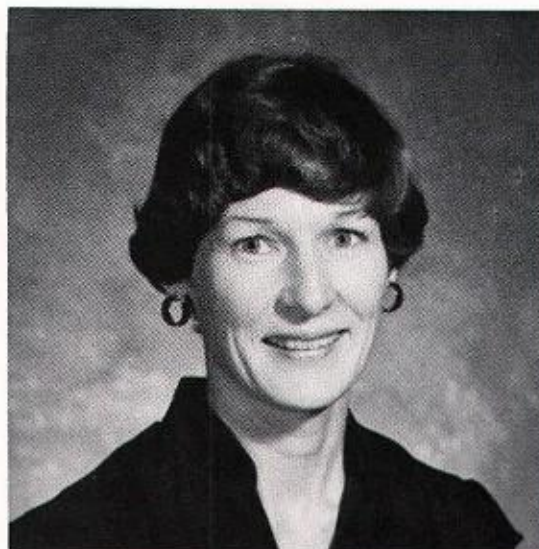
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**Gail Daniel**



**Cynthia Pyron**

## Librarians

Like most things at Madison, the library is a unique combination of middle school-high school reading materials. The supply of books is constantly being enlarged, with heavy emphasis on the high school and particularly on the twelfth grade.

Librarian Cynthia Pyron, her assistant Gail Davis, and also Beth Walker, do yeoman service to the school in keeping book circulation high. The record-keeping for this combination process is staggering, but these ladies handle it well.



**Jean Bay**



**Joan Rimmer**



**Doris Rosson**



**Bernice Shell**

## Resource Aids Needy Students

An area of the school that provides help to students who have special needs is the student resource department.

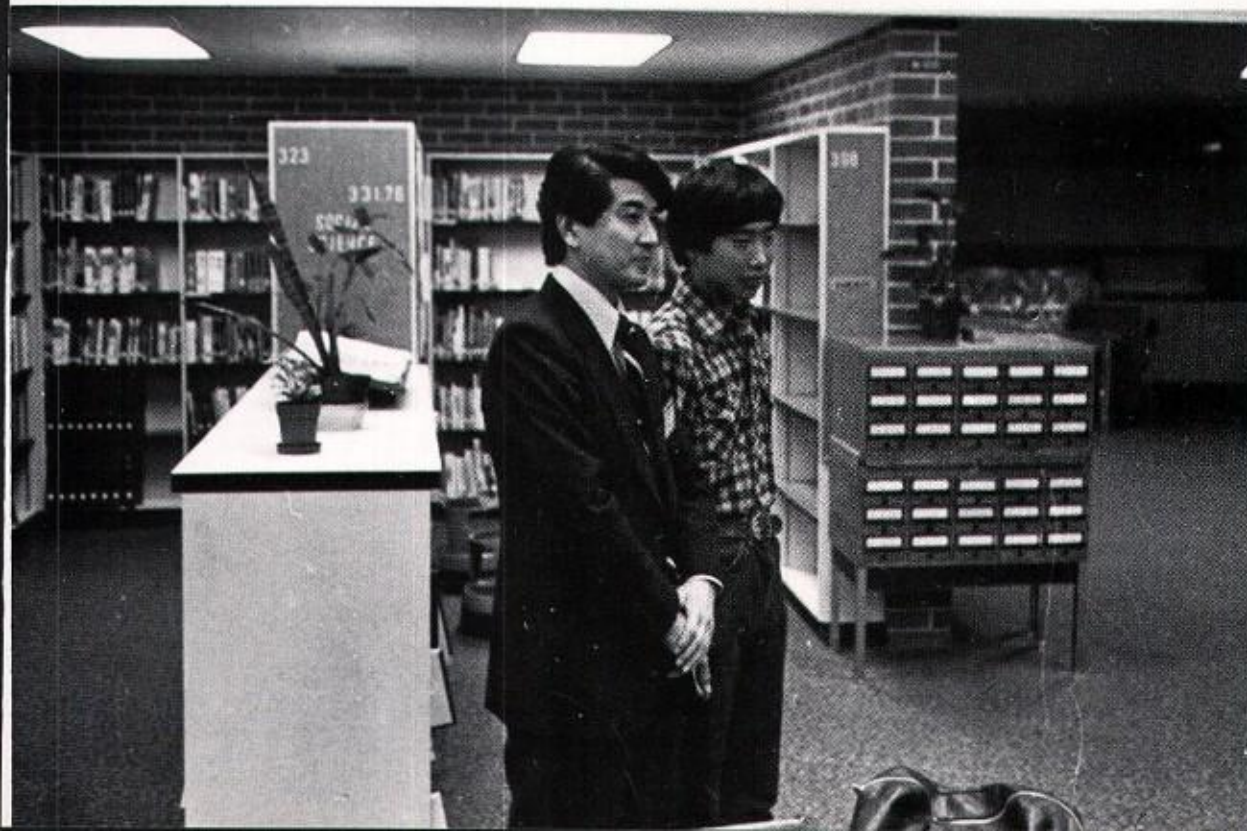
These people go into classrooms if requested, or they conduct special one-on-one sessions with students. They must be knowledgeable in many areas in order to be of benefit to the student.

Madison has a staff of these workers, led by Joan Rimmer, a lady with the experience in

the area, who understands the needs and knows the requirements.

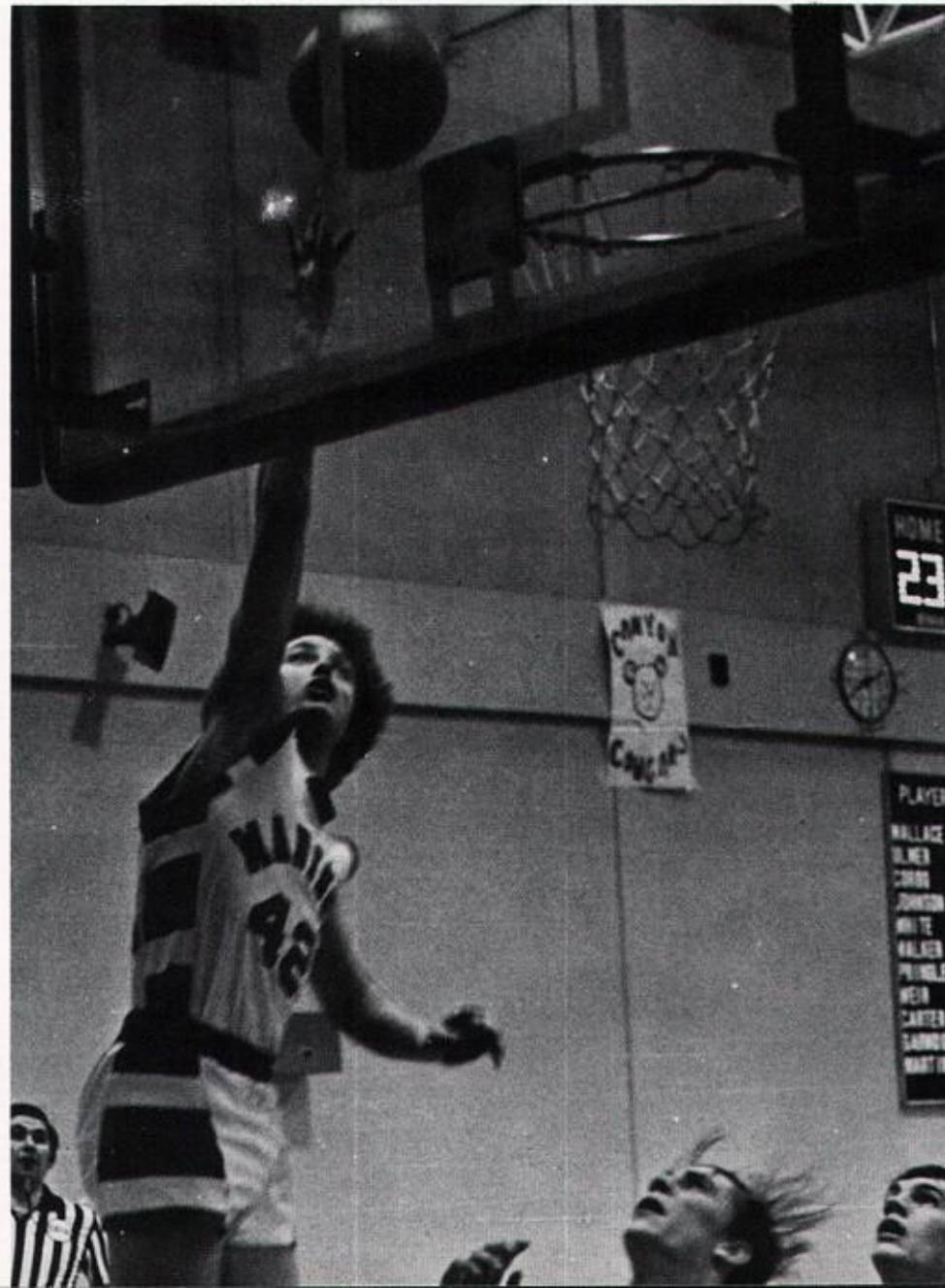
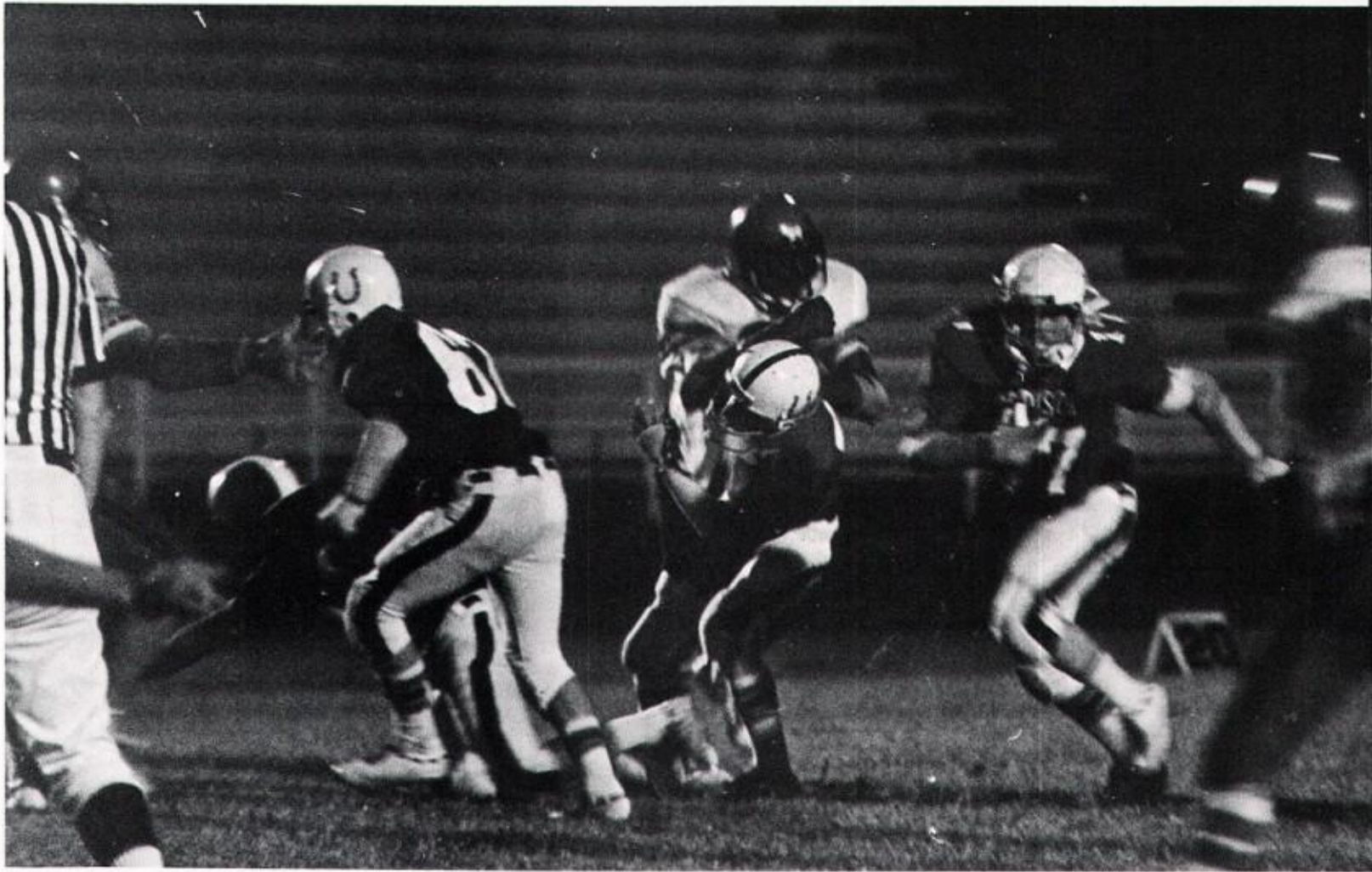
She has surrounded herself with a staff that works quietly, but effectively, to bring all students into the mainstream of our educational process.

Students with hearing problems are placed with Jean Bay, speech therapist, so that they can receive individualized training and therapy.

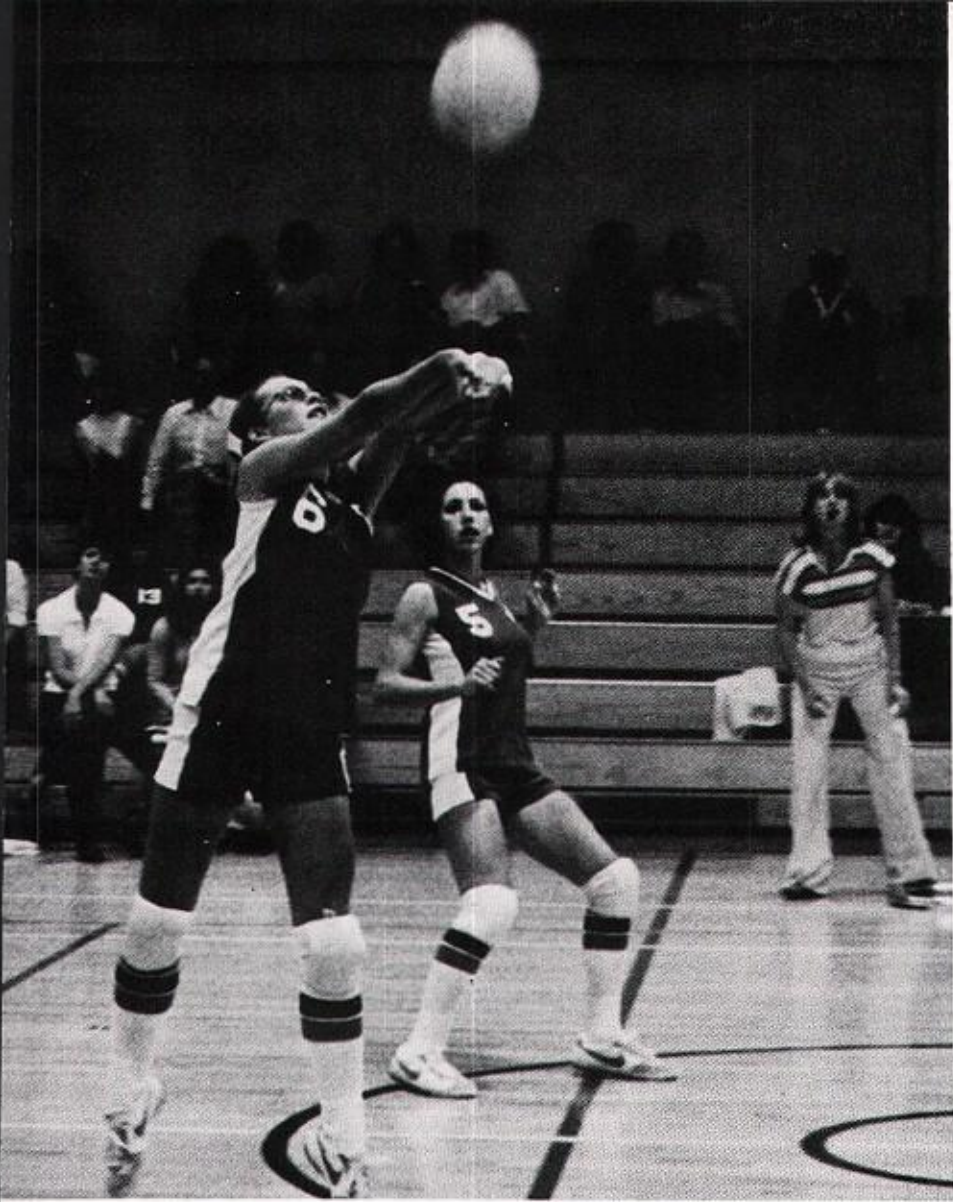


**A Japanese teacher and student tour the library.**









## Sports



Assistant Superintendent John Taylor congratulates new Madison head coach Jim Roderigue, as athletic director Jimmy Littleton, left and principal Tom Jungman look on.









**Maverick backers get extremely excited when their football team is ahead of the opposing team.**



**Even more excited are the football players themselves, after scoring 6 points, teammates express their excitement.**

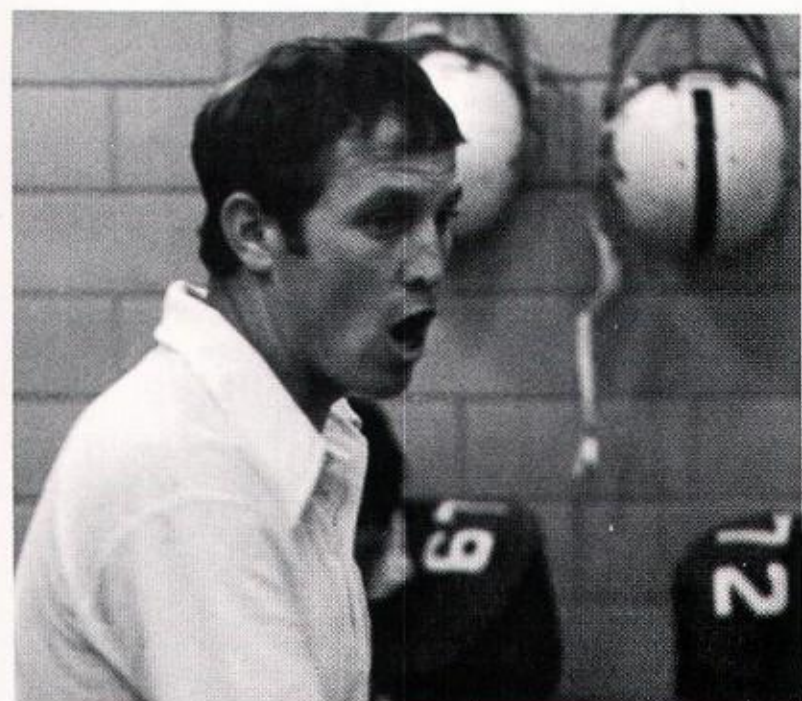
## 13AAA Rivals — Tougher Than Anticipated

Varsity football was a new experience for the yearling Mavericks. Playing at varsity level proved to be disappointing and unforgettable for players, parents and student body alike. Starting a new season as varsity players meant having different and harder competitors. Concerning our team, it meant competing, without seniors, in a district containing two teams out of the top ten 3A rated schools in the state.

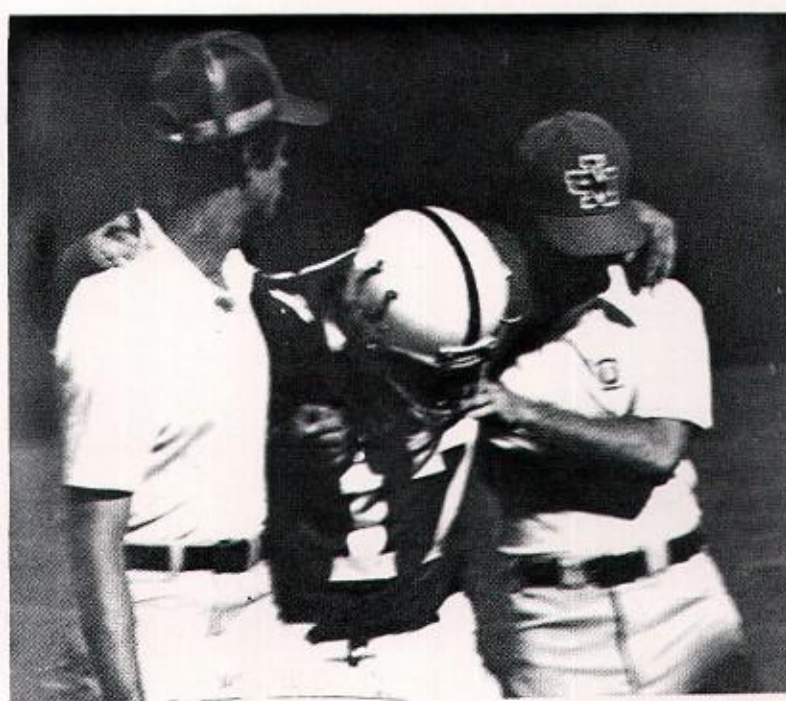
When asked if injuries affected their team performance, Gator Bukowski, defensive end, answered, "Yes, because a few of our best players got hurt, and during the games

players with lesser abilities were moved up."

Early in the season the Maverick team had a record of 3 wins and 2 losses for non-district season. By no means did this foreshadow the rocky road that lay ahead. The new path got rougher as the season progressed. The disappointing season was significant in that it should be helpful in developing the team's ability to bounce back from defeat and be able to continue to give their best efforts for the 1979-80 football season.



**In the dressing room, at half time, Coach Joe Matulich comments on the team's first half performance and plans for the second half.**

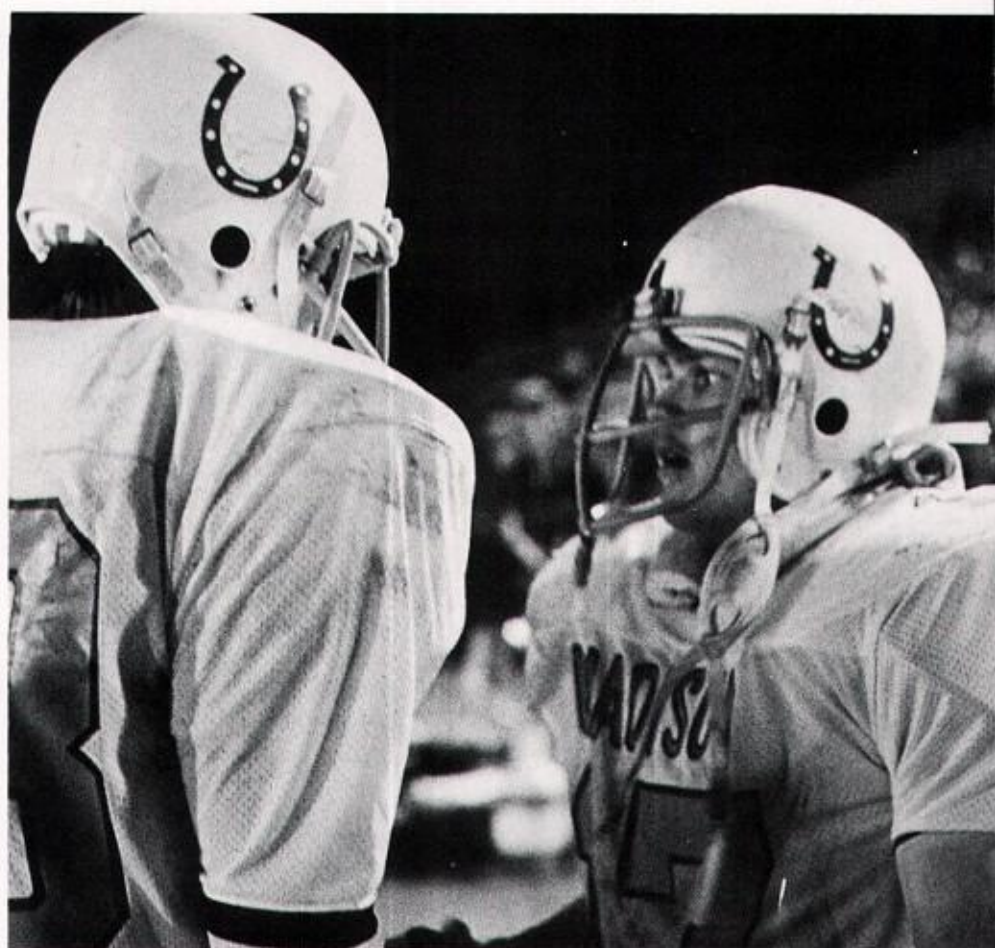


**Coach Robert Teuton and Coach Mark Jones help Brian Bowen off the field after he was injured during the game.**





Above, Damon White gets the pass off just before the opposing defense can make the tackle.



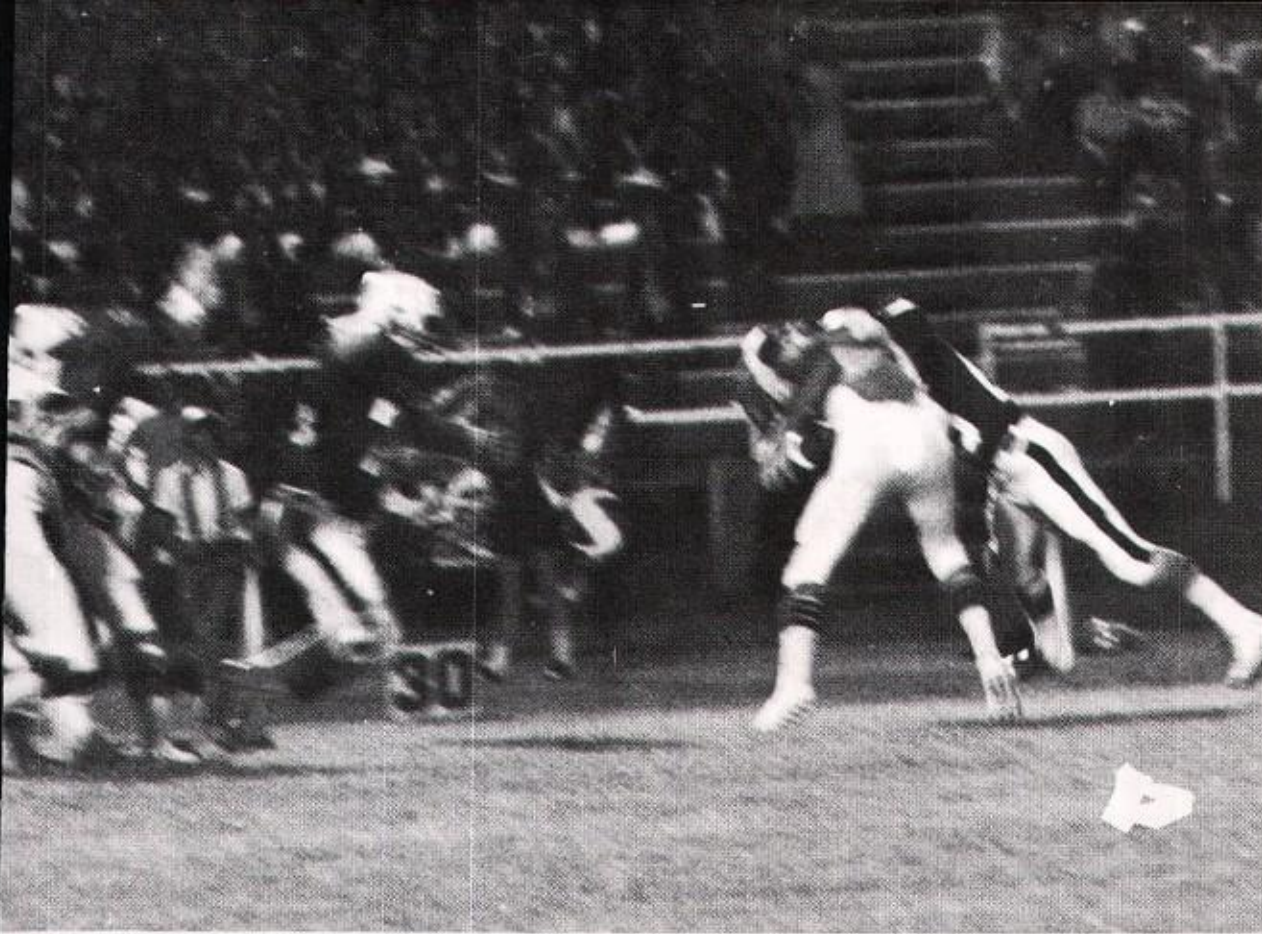
Above, Brian Bowen, right, and John Driver discussing game tactics during time out.



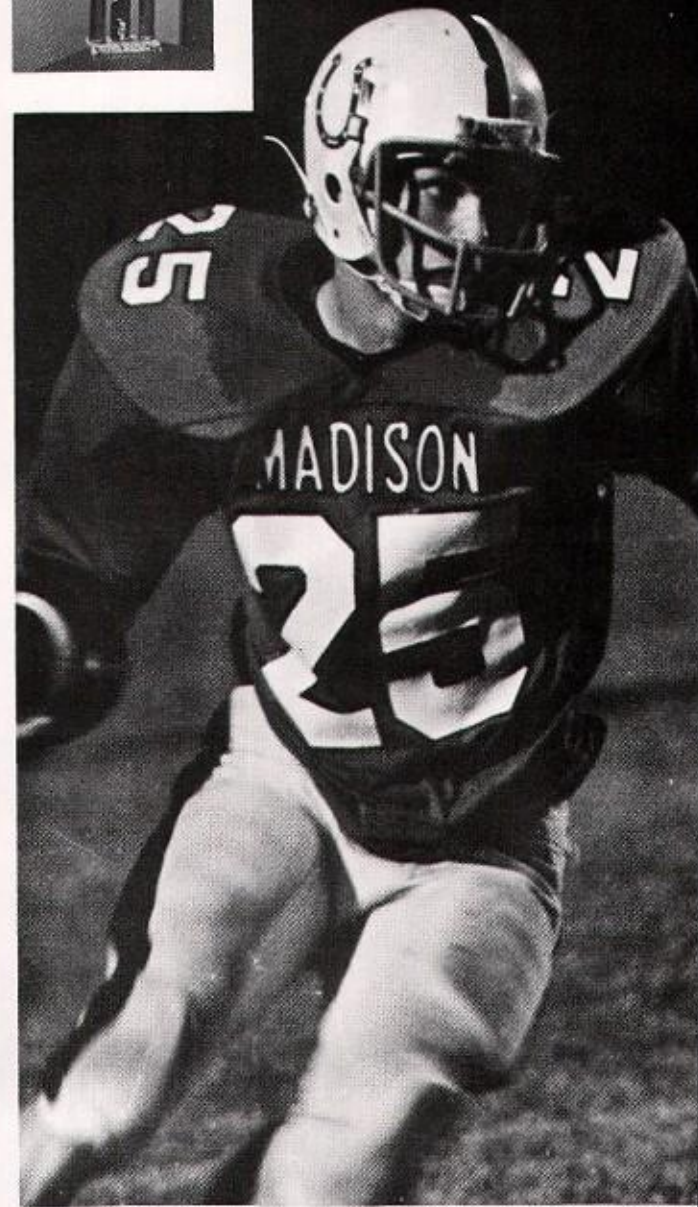
Varsity football team, back row from left, Sandy Becker, Kenny Weir, Brian Bowen, Scott Walker, Bobby Nick, Rick Gage, Mike Goos, John Wagner, Jerry Lane, Donnie Howell, Carl Scarborough, Doug Crowell, James Cornelius, Chapman Traylor, Third row, Jeff Corrigan, Mike Ferrer, Greg Carpenter, Gator Bukowski, Leonard Trammel, Darrell Wolle, Doug Verdourn, Pat O'Connor, Ken Lewis, Greg Chin, John Driver, Robert Rael, Russell John-

son, second row, Greg Zimmerman, Tommy Tabor, Phillip Wellman, Gerald Thompson, Shawn Cook, Bobby Helms, Bill Roberts, Tim Cook, Tim O'Grady, Jesse Williams, Keith Shivers, Fred Hilgendorf, first row, Coaches, John Langerhans, Jim Kerestzury, Jimmy Burkeholder, Joe Matulich, Jim Rodrigue, Claude Meharg, Damon Hollingsworth.





Bobby Nick with his talents, shows off his ability when he sacks the opposing teams' quarterback.

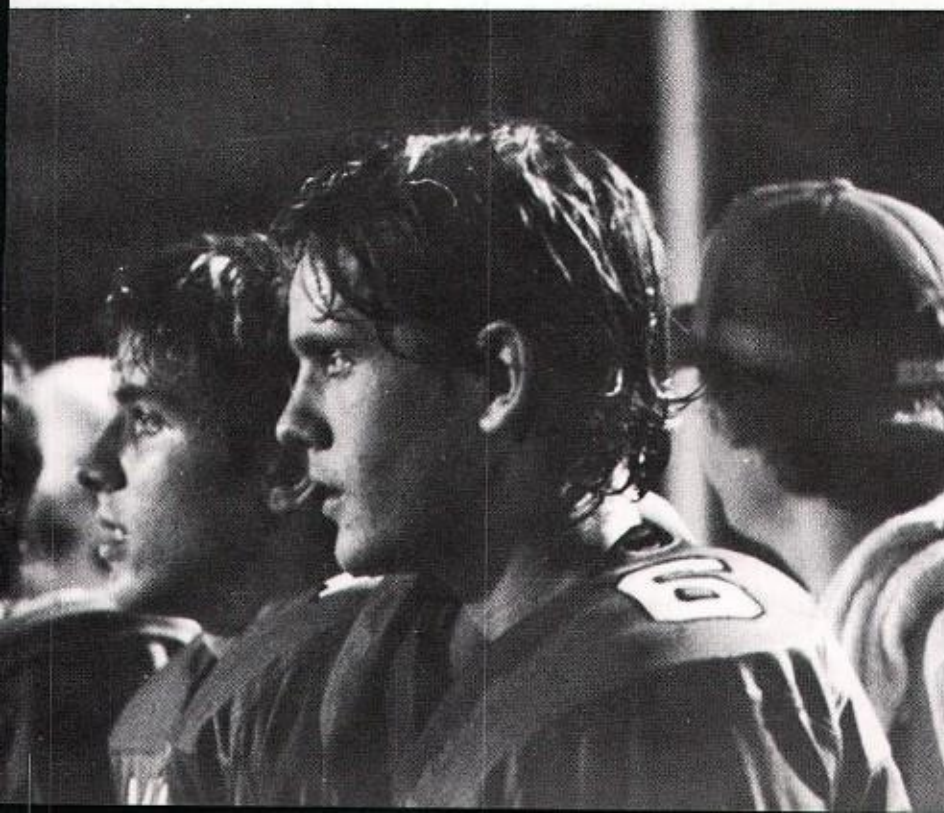


Scott Walker and trophy, awarded to him by KONO for player of the week.



Above right, Bobby Nick was injured early in the season, but this had no effect on his spirit. Below, Darrell Wolle, right, and Pat Pringle, while on the sidelines, use their time wisely and watch their teammates on the field.

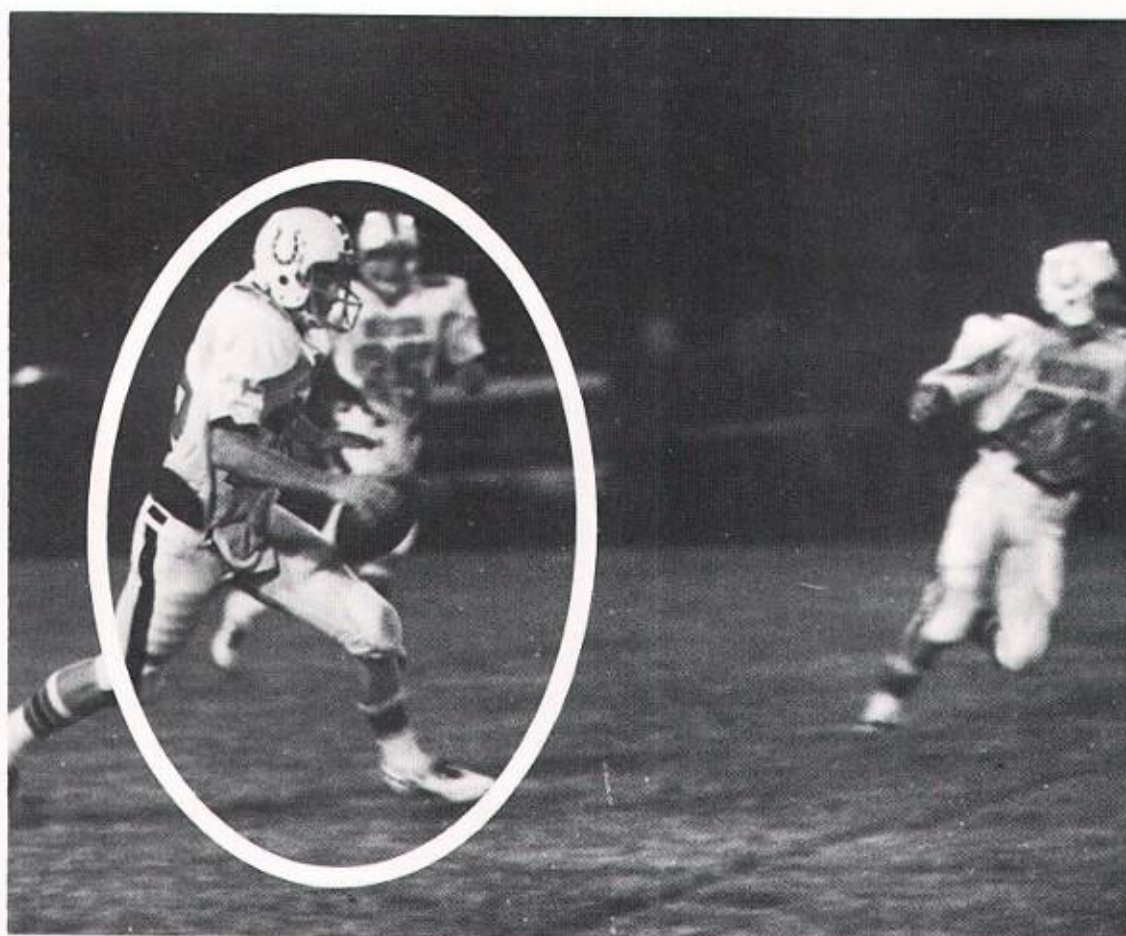
Above, Scott Walker found several opportunities to perform at his best during the Canyon game. Below, Coach Damon Hollingsworth and opposing Coach exchange words as the players do the same.



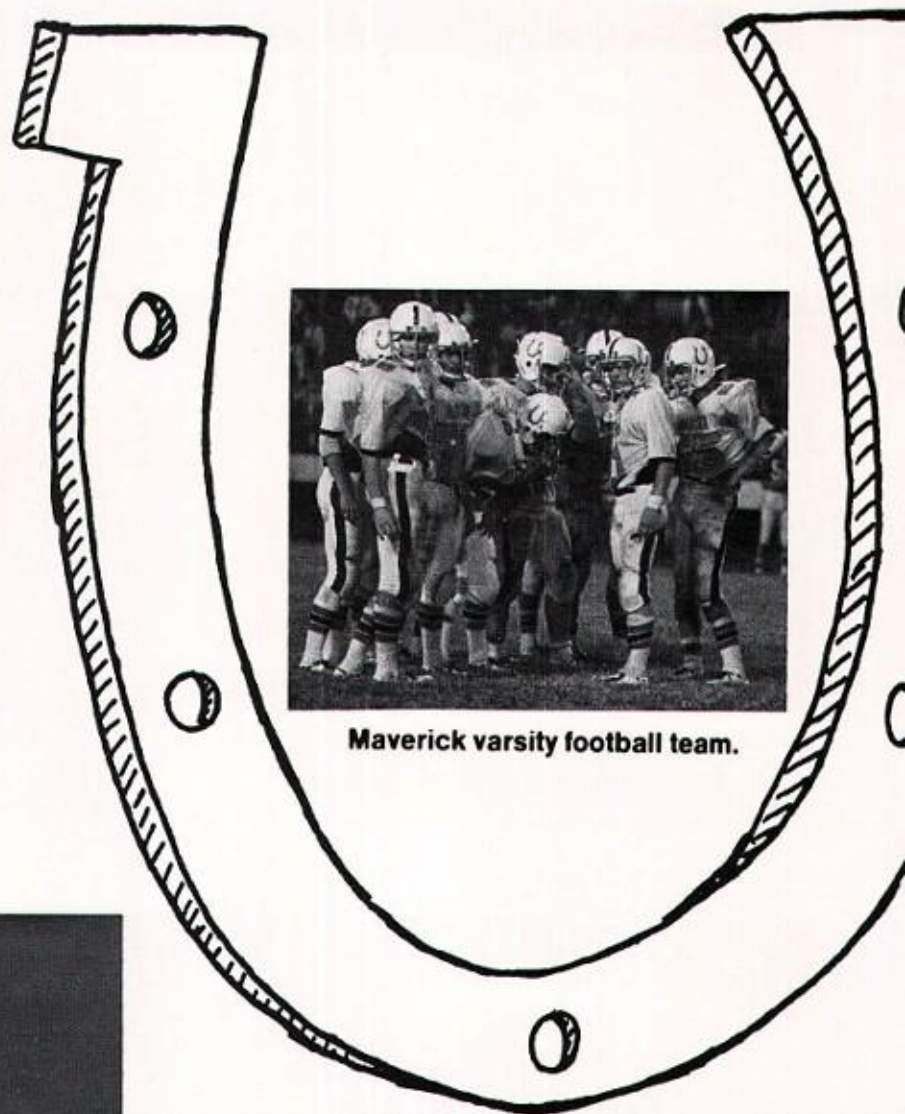
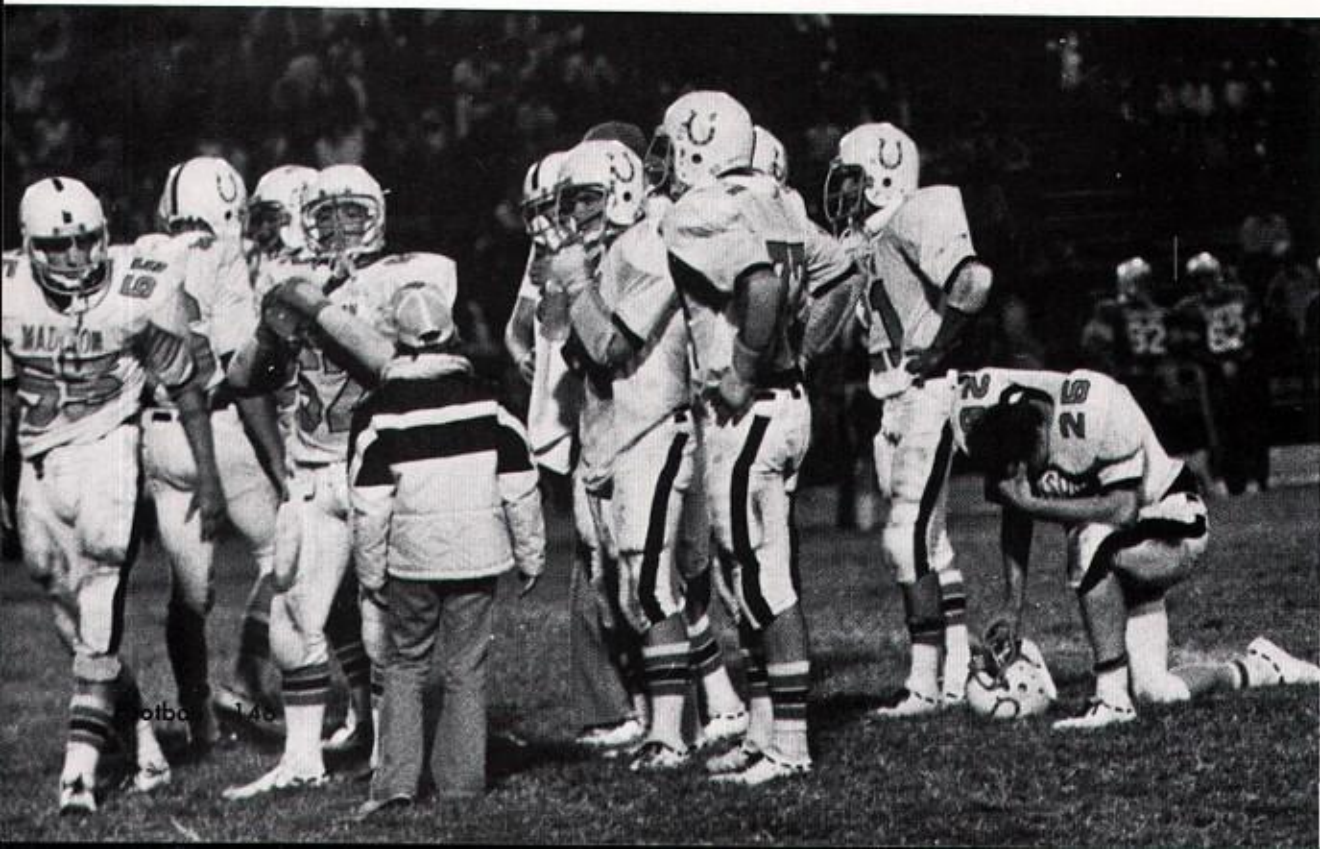




Above, Kenny Weir and a teammate prepare to tackle a New Braunfels tight end. Below, Maverick runningback heads down the field for touch-down.



While teammates get ready to resume the game, Scott Walker contemplates the mistakes of the previous play.



Maverick varsity football team.



While walking across the field, Coach Joe Matulich's expression indicates disappointment.

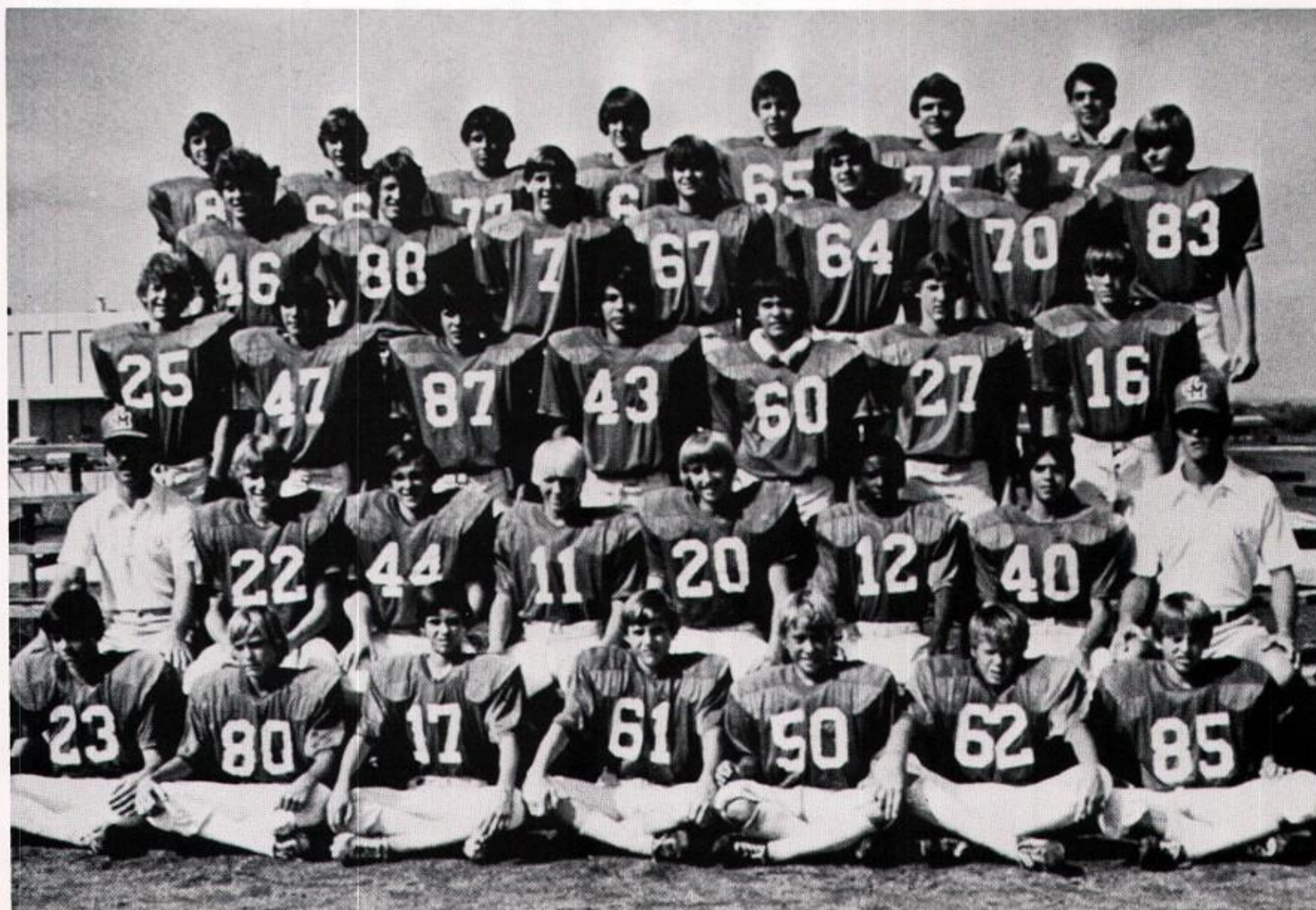




Displaying their usual exuberant spirit, Jesse Williams, Bobby Nick, D. J. Carreon and Tommy Tabor, backed by a gang of friends, whoop it up at a pep rally.

Freshman football team, bottom row, Brian Seiler, Steve Ryuthenger, John Hulse, Gary Box, Jimmy Bindseil, Thomas Roach, Cliff Keller, second row, Coach Mark Jones, Tracy Marshall, Peter Wellman, Ronald Thompson, Steve Lanik, Gerald Mitchell, James Stopper, Coach Robert Teuton, third row, Brian Pas, Eugene Gar-

cia, Alfred Sandoval, Andrew Arias, Pat Ferrer, Brian Carpenter, Greg Tabor, fourth row, Craig Donowho, Marshall Terrill, Page Cole, Albert Houpy, Carl Eckhardt, Bert Livergood, Guy Bowen, fifth row, Andy Mulligan, Kevin Marsh, Tom McDavid, David Montgomery, Sam Keith, Jeff Wright and Brian Underwood.





# Wars Do Get Dirty!

What started out as a tug-o-war in girls athletics turned into a mud bath for all concerned.

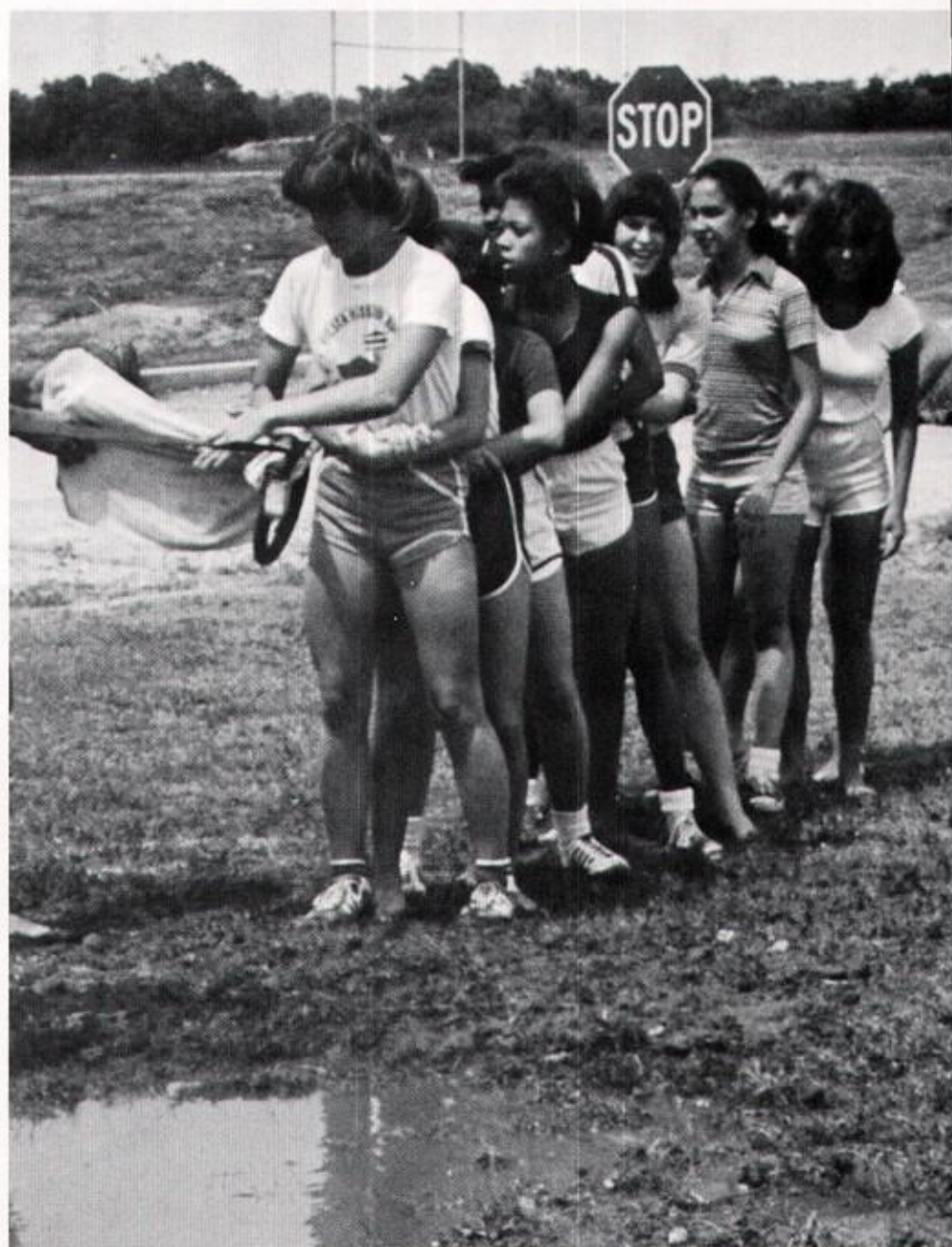
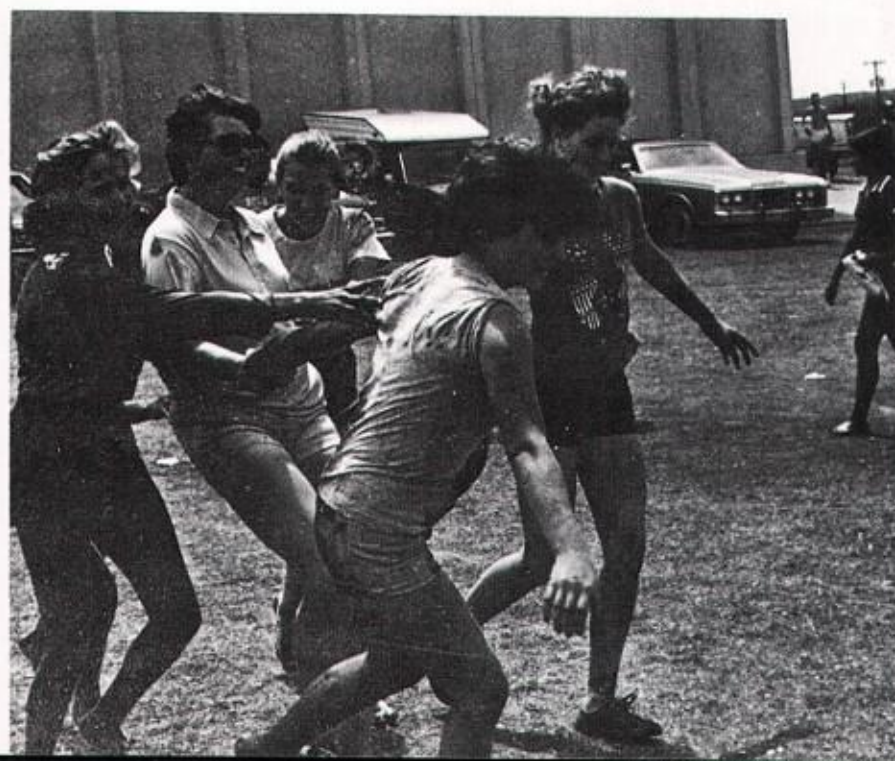
The girls were divided into teams with the winning team having the victor's prerogative of dunking the losers. This led to some rather frantic pulling and straining as the girls fought mightily to prevent being pulled into the mud.

What was even more hectic was the speed that the loser showed in running for their lives. But the flight was short-lived, and the determined winners dragged them back to pay their dues.

Some suggested that the women coaches should be dunked. The idea caught on and they were quickly rounded up and, one by one, submerged in mud.



Above; Some people seem to enjoy the feeling of mud all over their bodies. Below; Tina Buran and other students try to bathe coach Brasher in the mud.



Cindy Erp leads her team of Felicia Thompson, Heidi Silva, Kathy Lolly and friends to the excitement of a tug of war at the "Mud Bowl".



Onlookers seem to have as much fun watching the mud fight as the people participating.





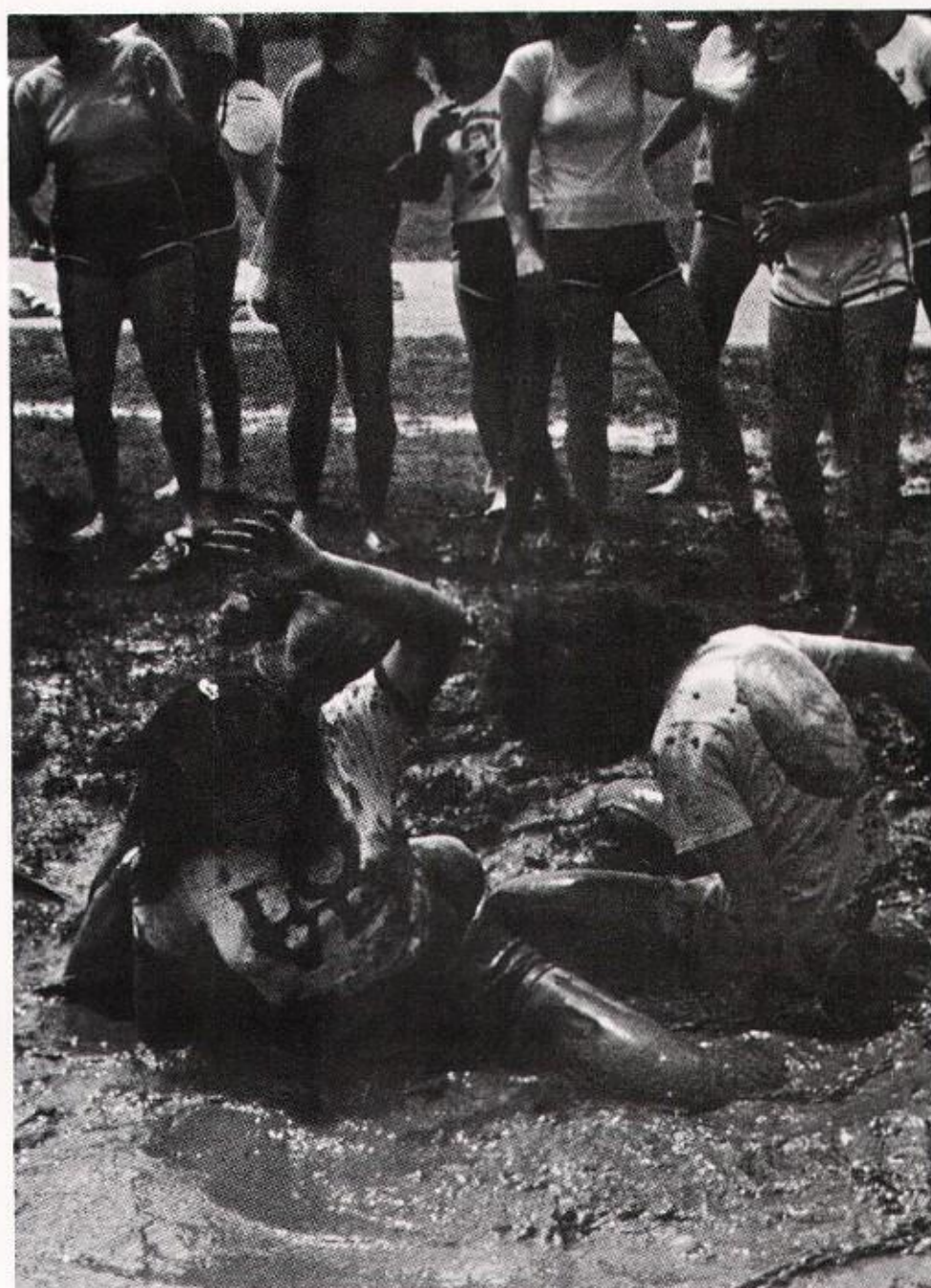
It was fun for everyone even when all the participants were thrown in the mud themselves.



Cyndi Erp and friends struggle powerfully to remain on their side of the rope.



This group struggles harder as they near the impending doom of a wet mud bath.



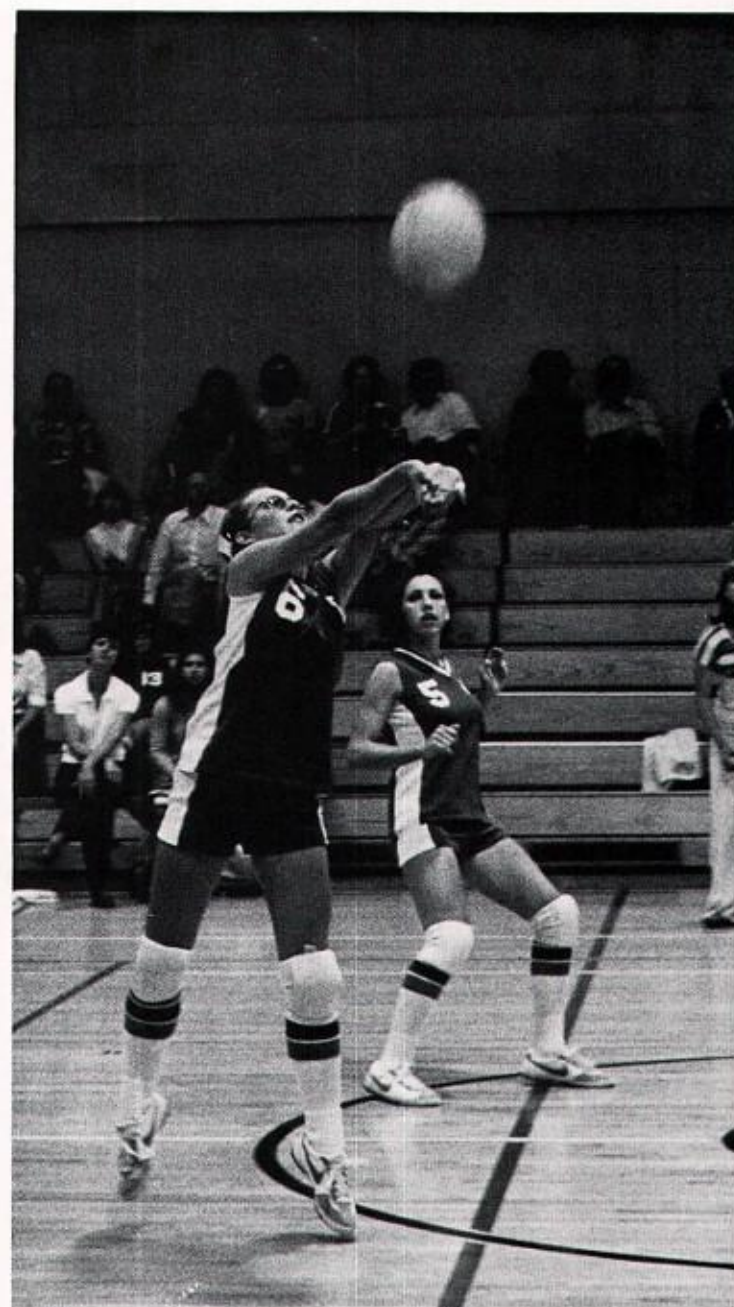
These two decided to finish off the fight by having one of their own.



First row, from left; Coach Peggy Hand, Denise Delaney, Vanessa Shows, Jennifer Johnson, Lisa Mangold, Top row: Coach Vicki Smith, Laura Reaka, Debbie Garcia, Berny Dorantes, Connie Kelley, Manager Melanie Baca.

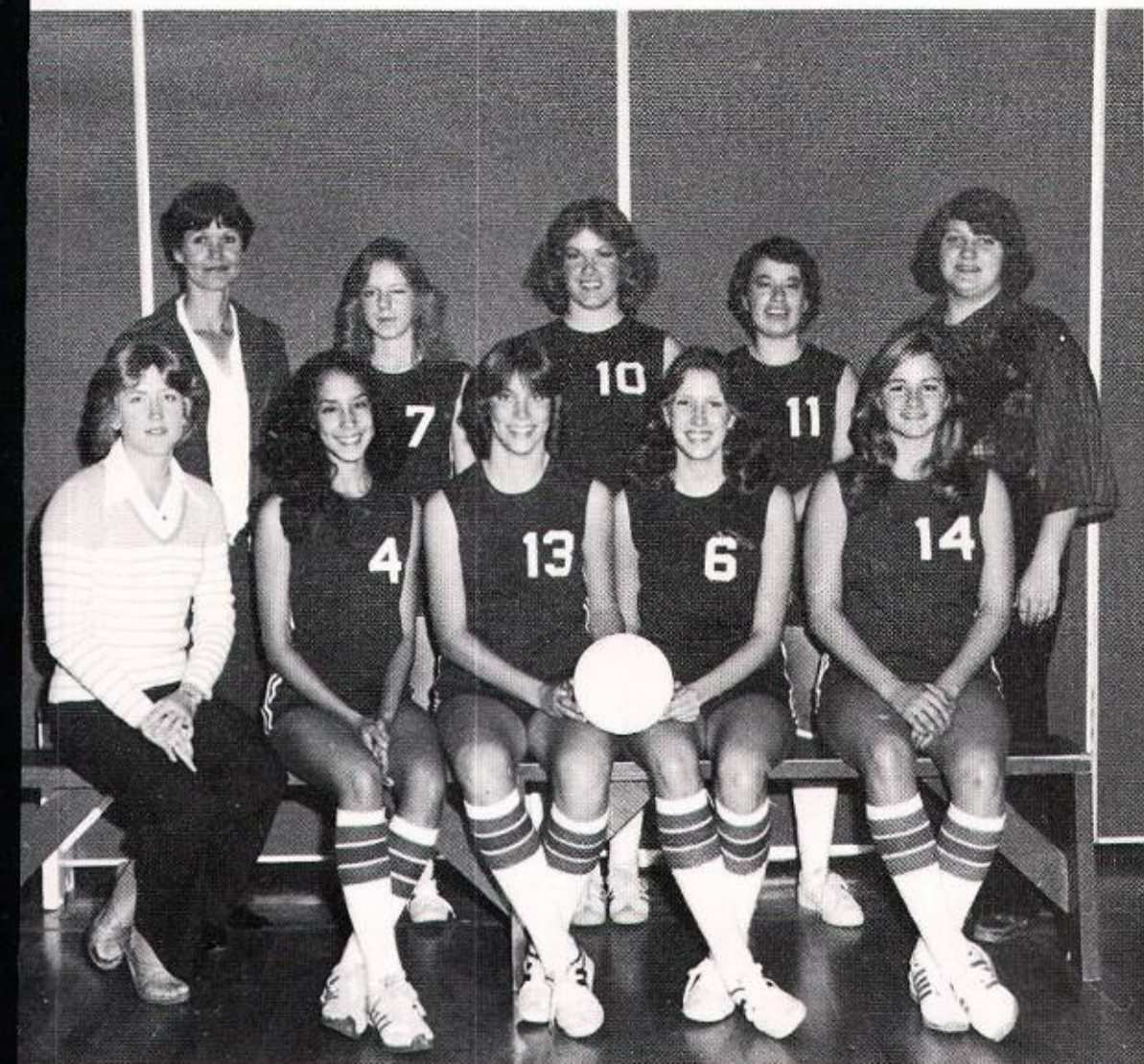


Early in the game, as Berny Dorantes gets set to receive the ball, teammate Debbie Garcia waits to make the second play.

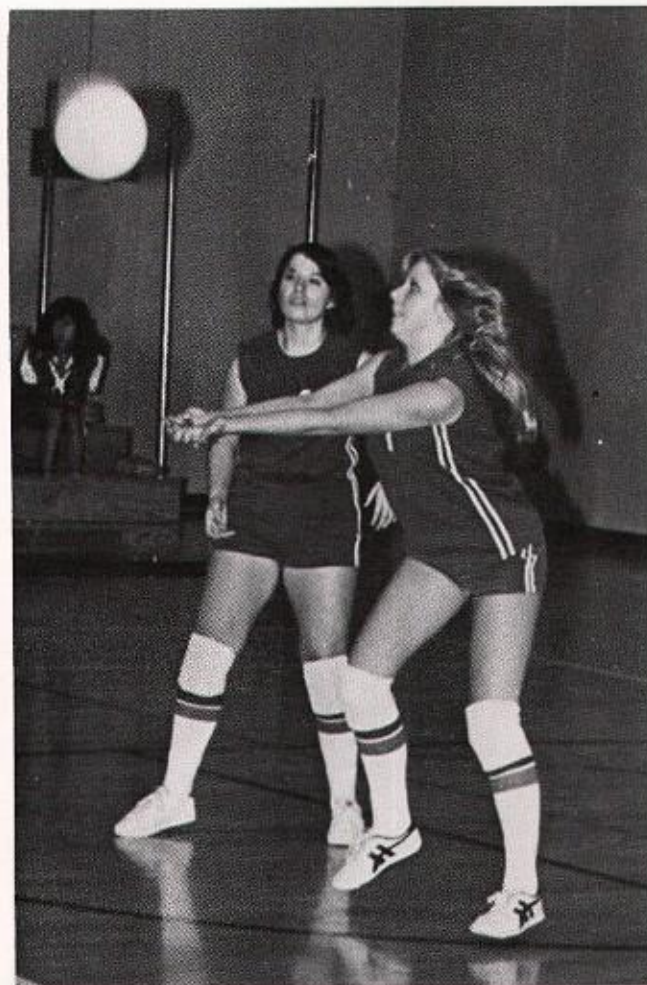


Always on her toes, Laura Reaka completes her bump and passes the ball to Mary Stopper.

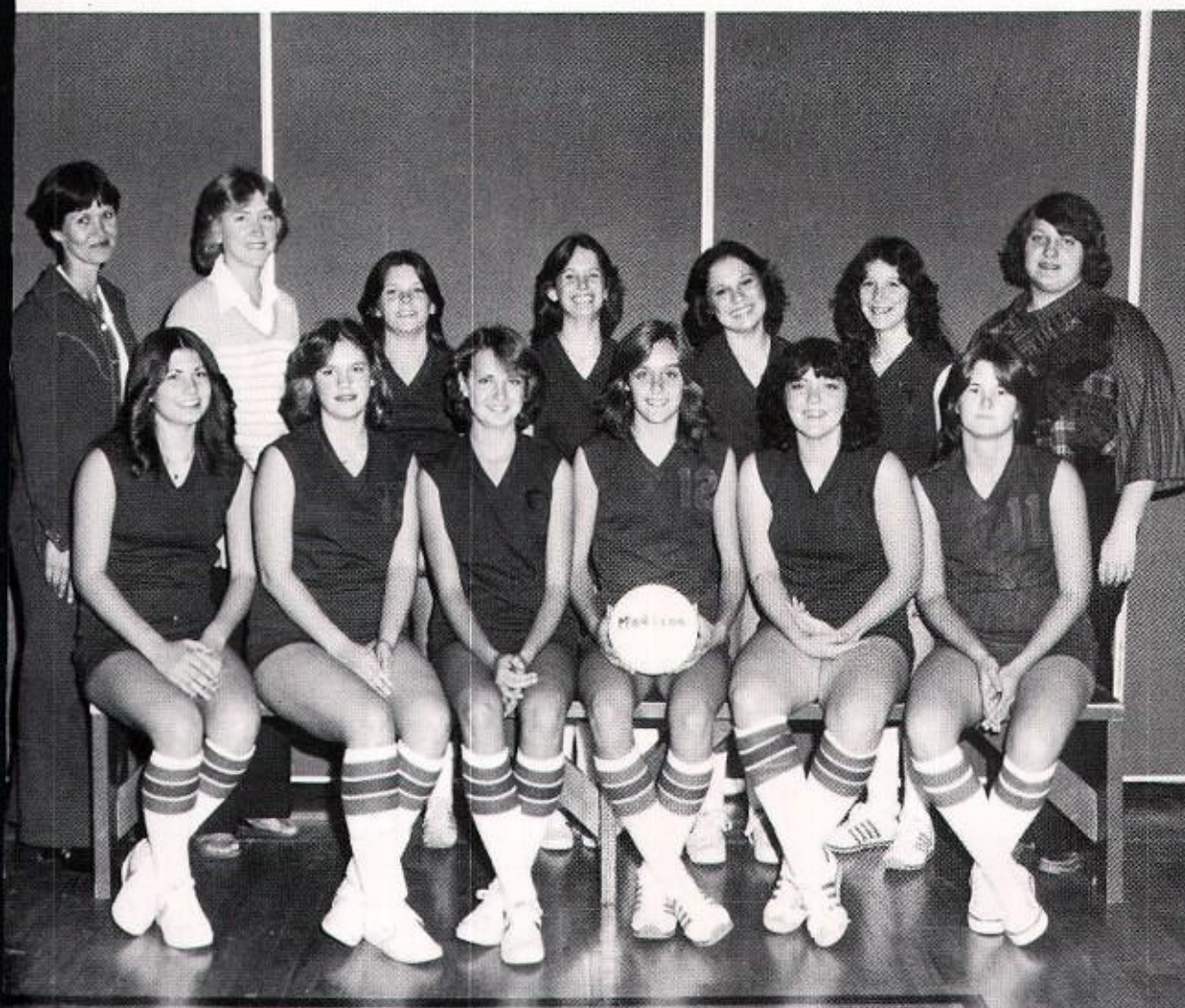




Junior Varsity members, top row; Coach Vicki Smith, Lee Ricketson, Lori Bruce, Bonnie Bailey, Mgr. Melanie Baca. Bottom row, Coach Peggy Hand, Heidi Silva, Connie Hayes, Stephanie Derby, Lisa Horan.



Junior Varsity player Lee Ricketson bumps the ball up for teammate Bonnie Bailey.



Freshman members, top row: Coach Vicki Smith, Coach Peggy Hand, Kim Caskey, Shannon Bennet, Brenda Bailey, Beverly Steubing, Mgr. Melanie Baca, Bottom row, Caprice Bryson, Julie Hayes, Becky McKinney, Monica Johnson, Karen Moore, Janet Howell.



Junior Varsity player Connie Hayes tosses the ball up in hopes of a point winning serve.



# Season Ends 6-4 Tying For Second

Despite the fact that the varsity boys basketball team lacked seniors and were a year short of experience their record of 6-4 tied them for second place with New Braunfels.

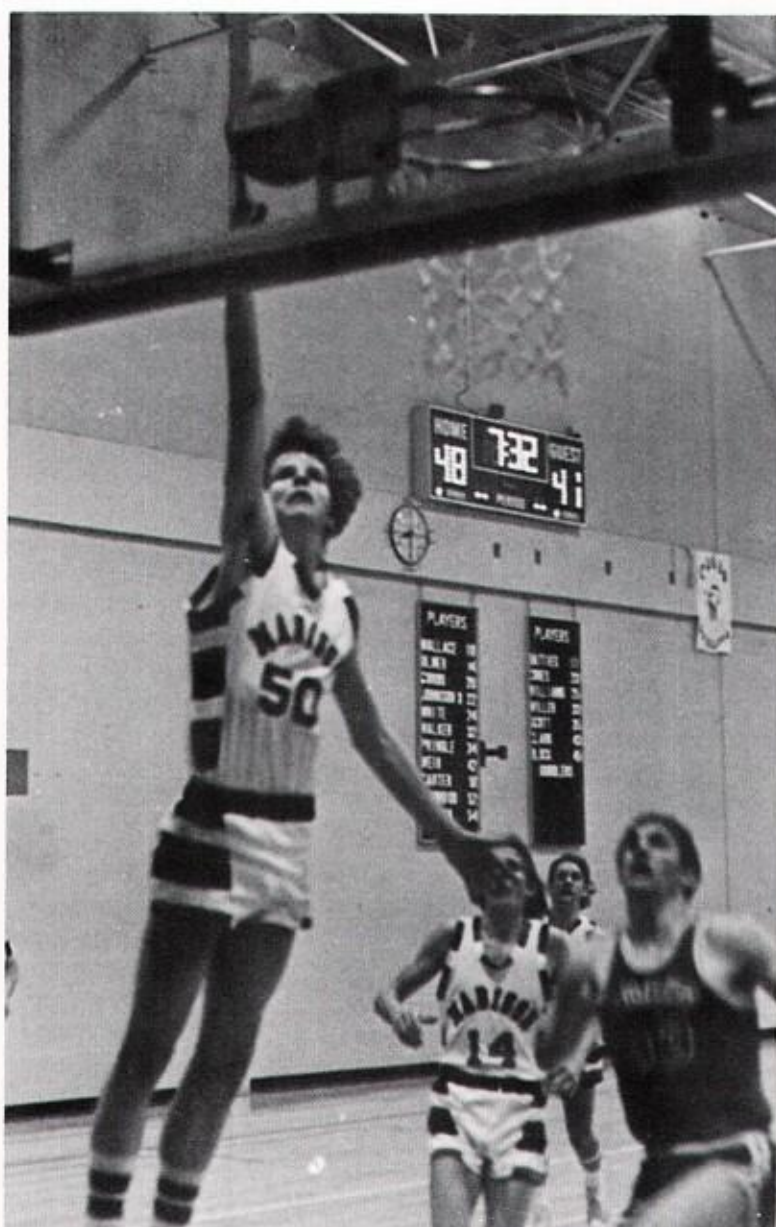
After 24 non-district games the Mavericks began district defeating Canyon, Cuero and New Braunfels. With a gym full of Maverick fans the varsity played their most exciting game with Gonzalez. Madison broke their winning streak falling to Gonzalez. Nevertheless, this didn't stop the team from coming back and defeating Southside.

Besides competing in district games the varsity players had the chance to participate in tournaments. This chance was not taken lightly when Madison captured second place in the Southside tourney. Players named for All Tournament were Scott Walker and Damon White.

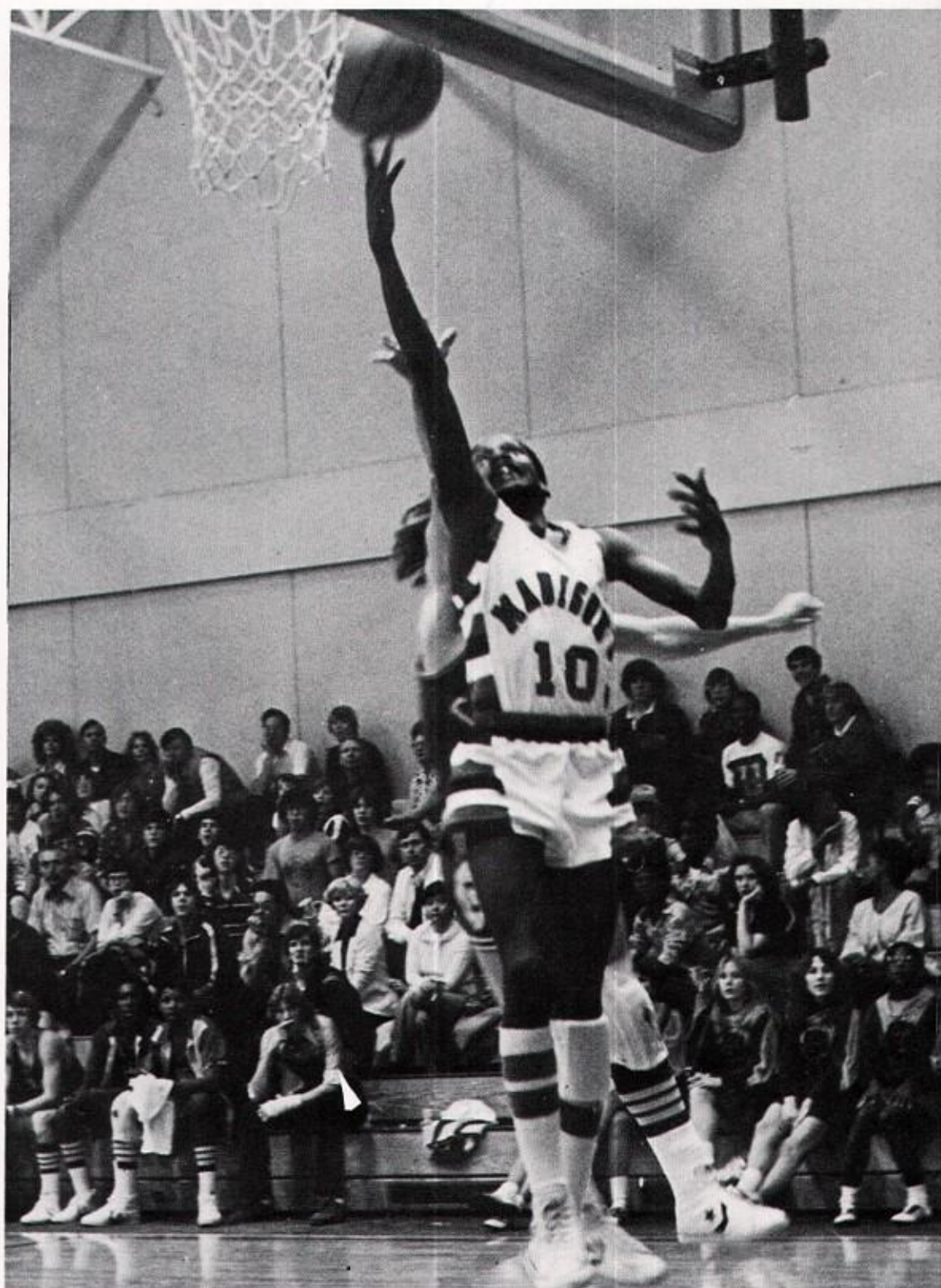
A highlight of the season was when Jeff Carter was chosen All-District player. Dane Johnson, Jeff Carter and Scott Walker were chosen outstanding players for the season, according to coaches Damon Hollingsworth and Claude Meharg.



Above, Ready for anything, Dane Johnson attempts to block the opponent.



Above, Jeff Carter is at his All-District best.



Above, With the opponent close behind Justin Johnson goes up for two.





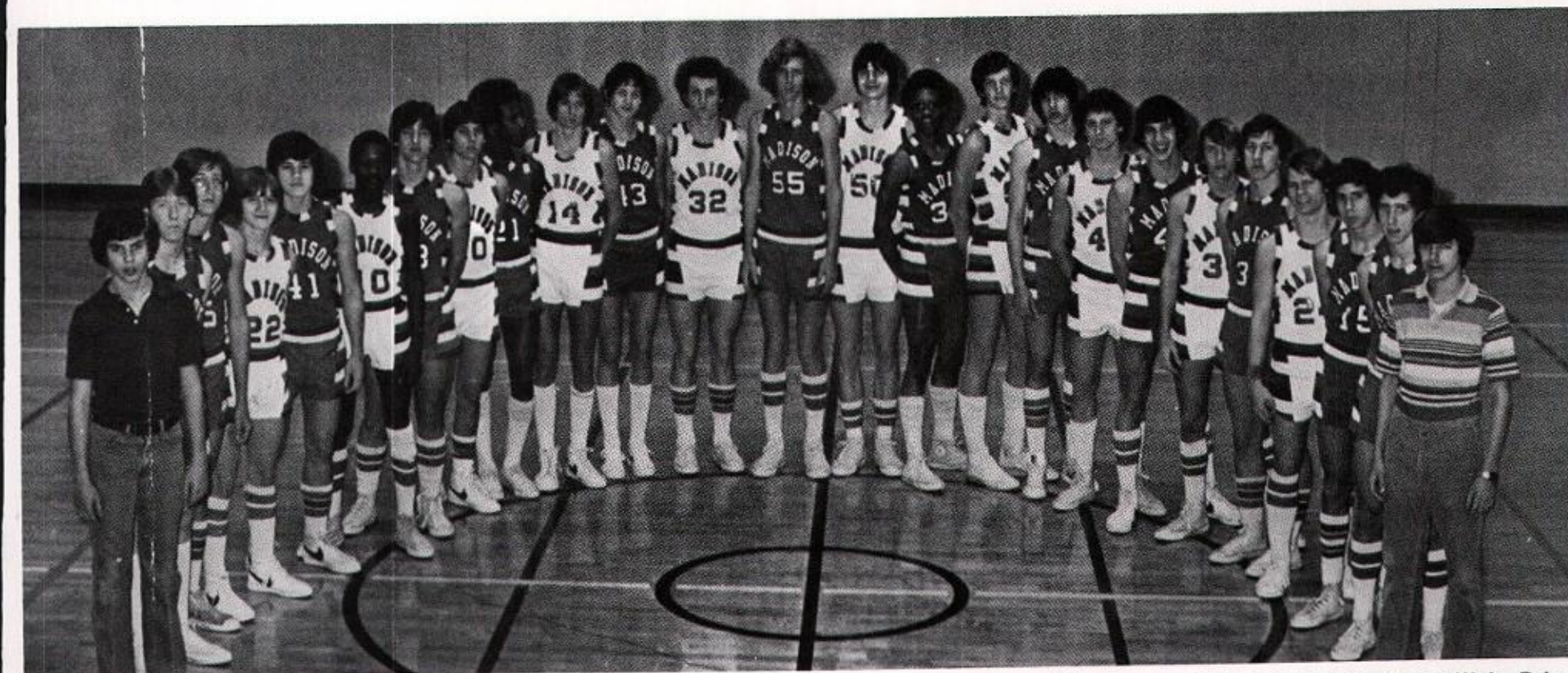
Above, Kenny Weir uses his height at advantage as he attempts a lay up.



Above, Despite interference from the opponent Scott Walker manages to attempt a shot.



Above, Dane Johnson attempts a free throw while teammates prepare for the rebound.



In the above photo varsity players are in white and JV players are in blue. Manager Chris Furtado, Lon McAllister, Robert Hastings, Dane Johnson, Carl Scarbrough, Robert Wallace, Matt Ratterman, Scott Corbo, Robert White, John Ulmer, Sam Story, Scott Walker, Charlie Martin, Jeff Carter,

Charles Thompson, Wes Garwood, Donnie Cross, Kenny Weir, Brian Acker, Pat Pringle, Glen Kromar, Damon White, Mike Gdovin, Joe Gdovin and Manager Robert Schultz.





**Scott Walker outjumps his opponent and gains control of the ball.**



**Steve Lanik goes up for a jump shot.**



**Damon White guns the ball for two points.**

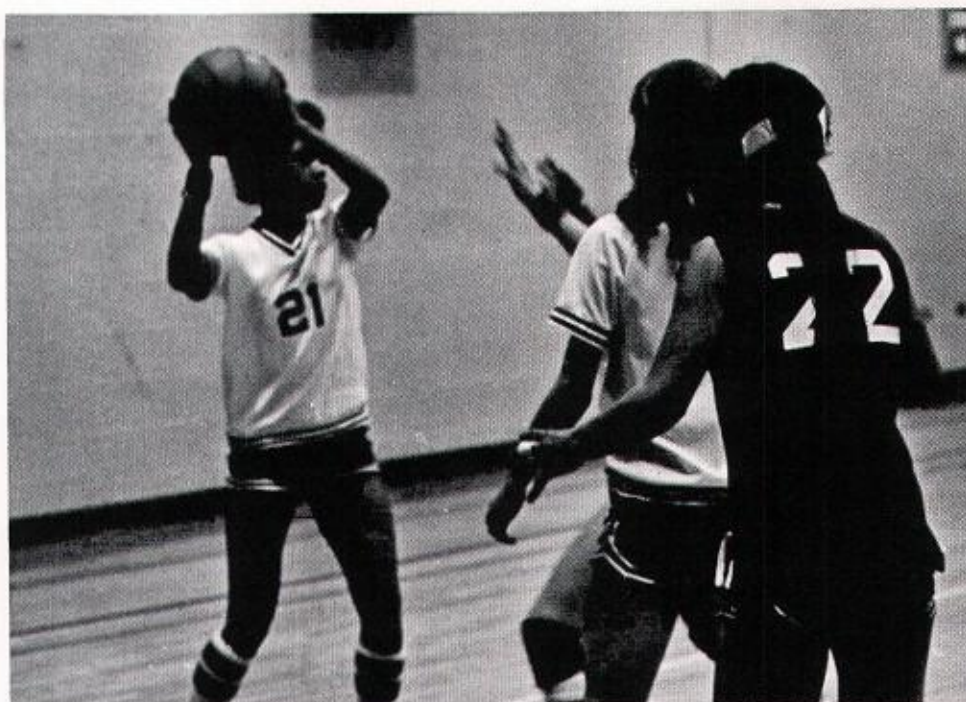


**Coach Teuton calls his freshman team into a huddle for a review of plays.**





Monica Johnson on a fast break.



Felicia Thompson sets up a play.



Laura Reaka in her best form as a dribbler.



Freshman girls basketball team, front row, Beverly Steubing, Karen Moore\*, Debbie Corrigan, Janet Howell, back row, Coach Peggy Hand, Eileen Jones, Christi Valdez, Paula DeVane\*, Amy Alamo, Valerie Miles. \*Indicates JV playing time.



# Varsity Third In Tough District

This year's varsity basketball team had several firsts. One, it had a man, Paul Tisdell, as coach, along with Peggy Hand. Two, it was playing in 3A competition and in one of the tougher districts in Texas, and finished third.

Despite a slow start, and a season that did not break 500, it was a good year for the girls. They learned a lot about competing at a high level, and about the importance of playing as a team.

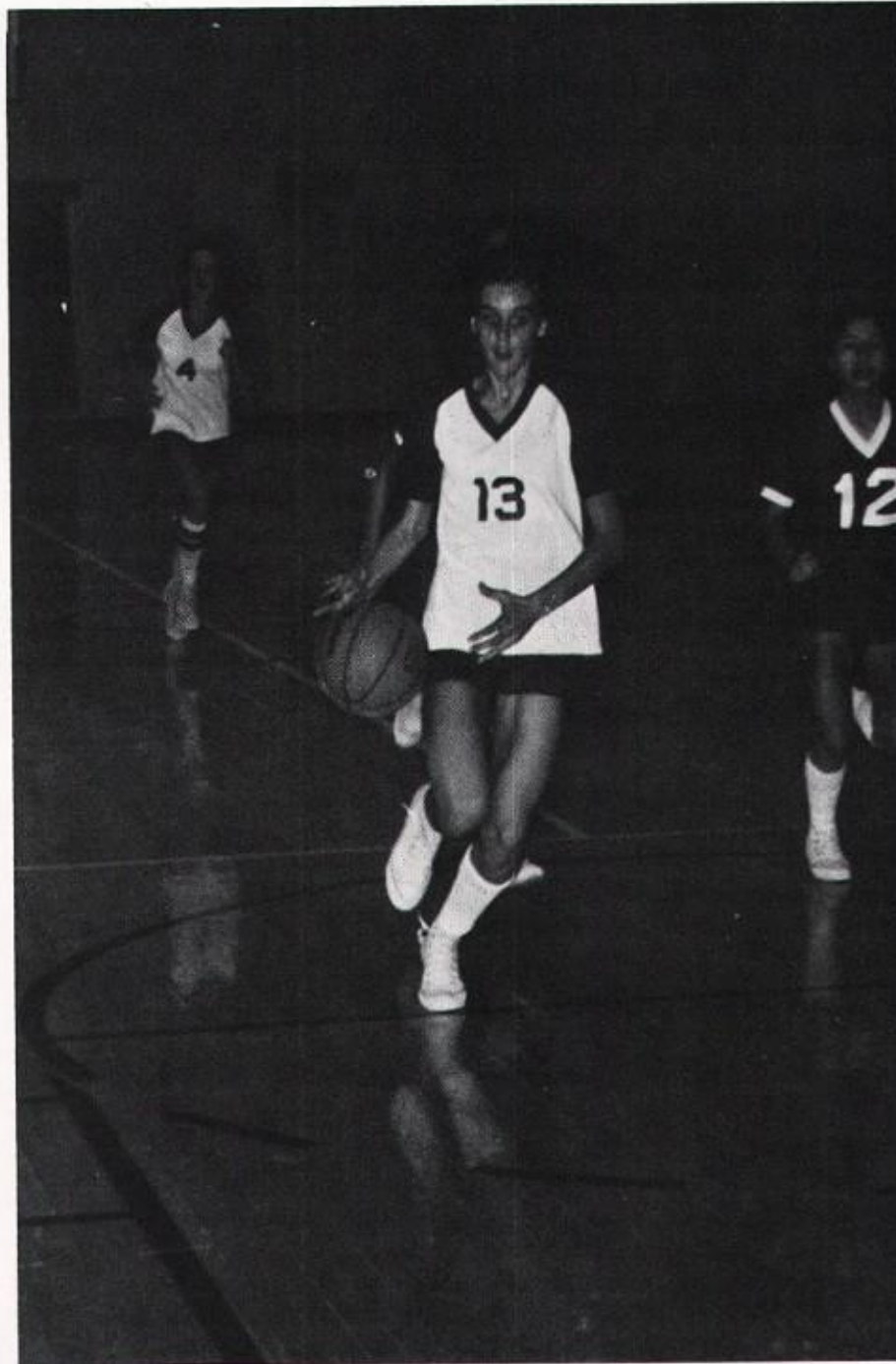
As part of growing, Madison's Mavericks have had to learn to take defeat, not let it get them down, and develop a positive, winning attitude. One of the main points to remember is that there were no seniors on this team, and they should all be back next year.



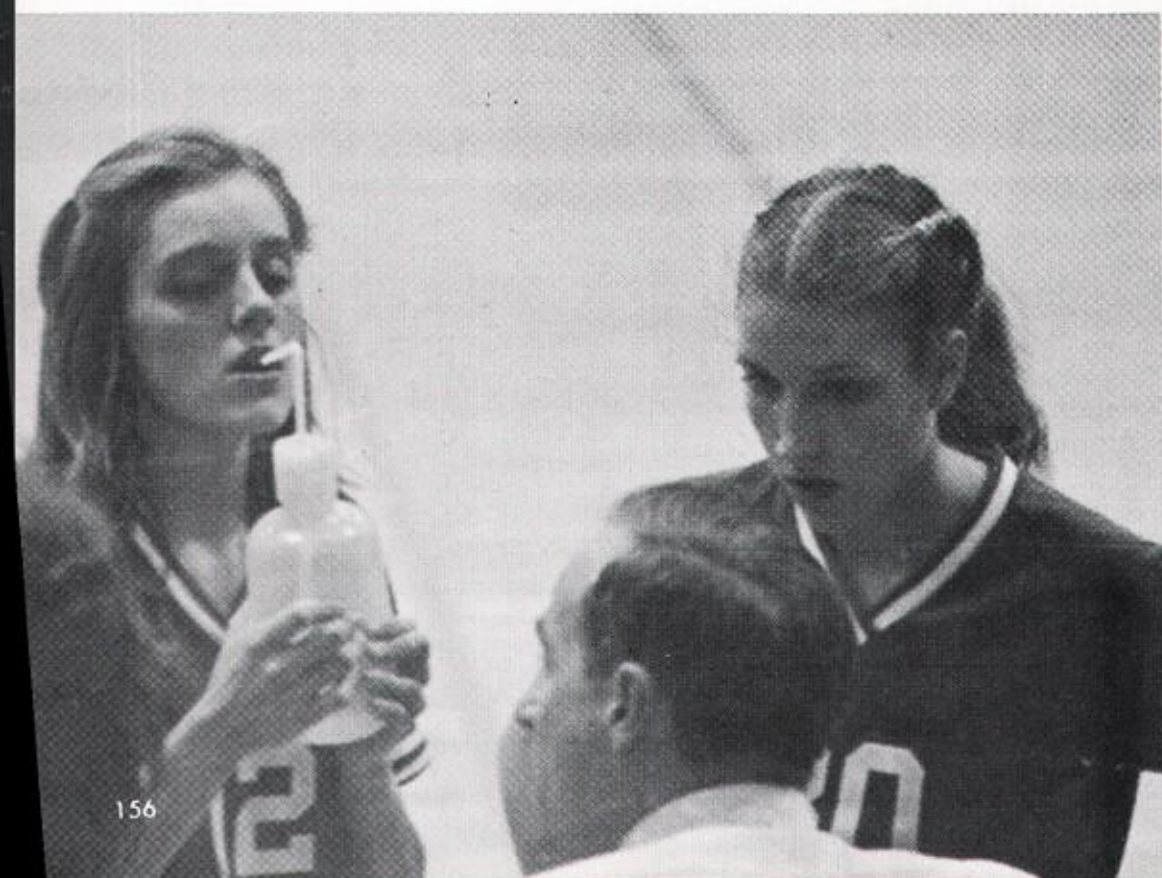
Bottom row, Lisa McAllister, Adele Gangai, Cathy Trantham, Ashley Stevens, Becky McKinny, Heidi Silva, Elaine Hayes, Melora Melgrew, Top row, Coach Peggy Hand, Laura Reaka, Stephanie Crain, Monica Johnson, Debbie Senkbeil, Stephanie Derby, Jenny Johnson, Lisa Mangold, Denise Delany, Felicia Thompson, Lisa Horan, Berny Dorantes and Coach Paul Tisdell.



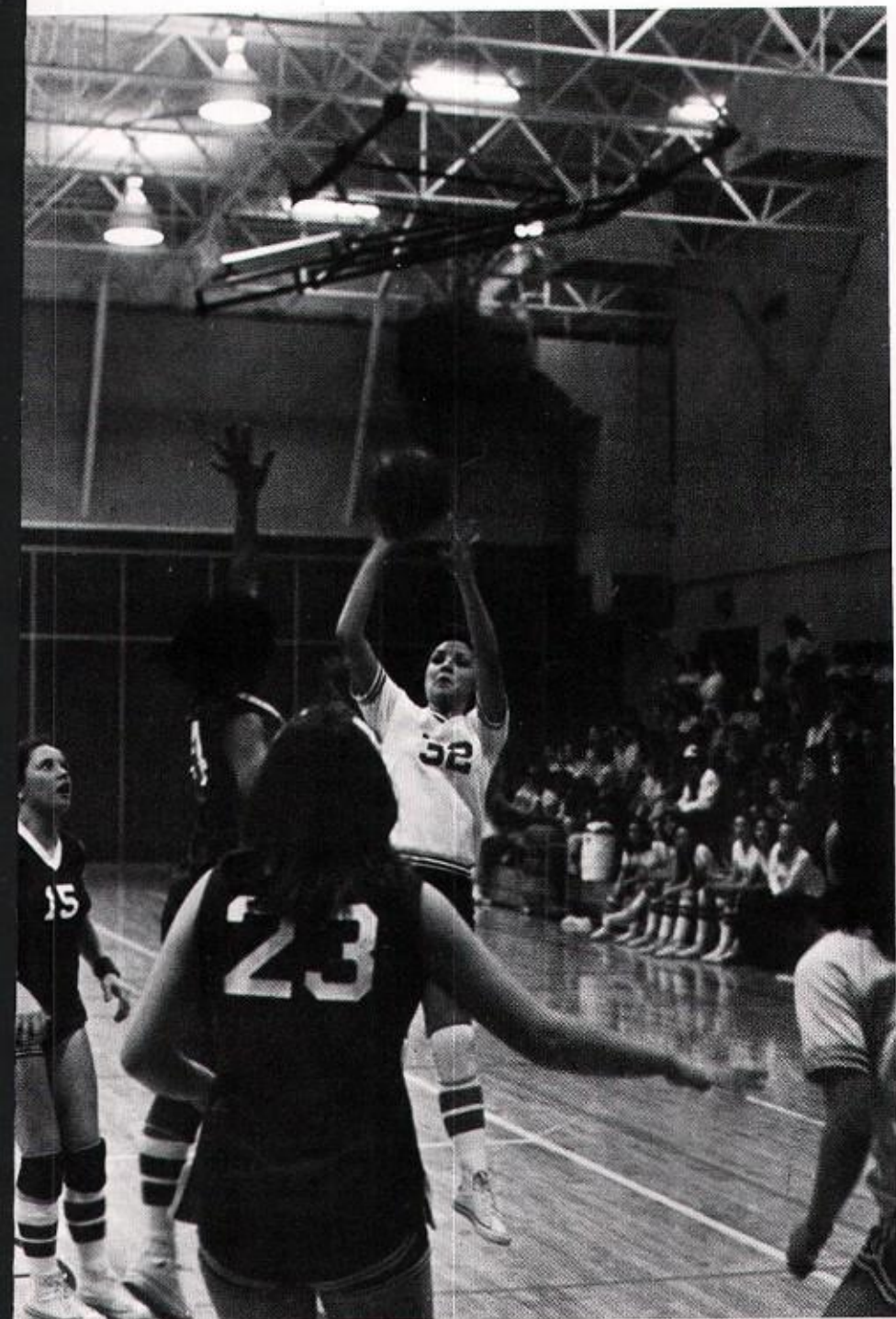
"Where is everyone?" Stephanie Crain seems to express before she passes the ball.



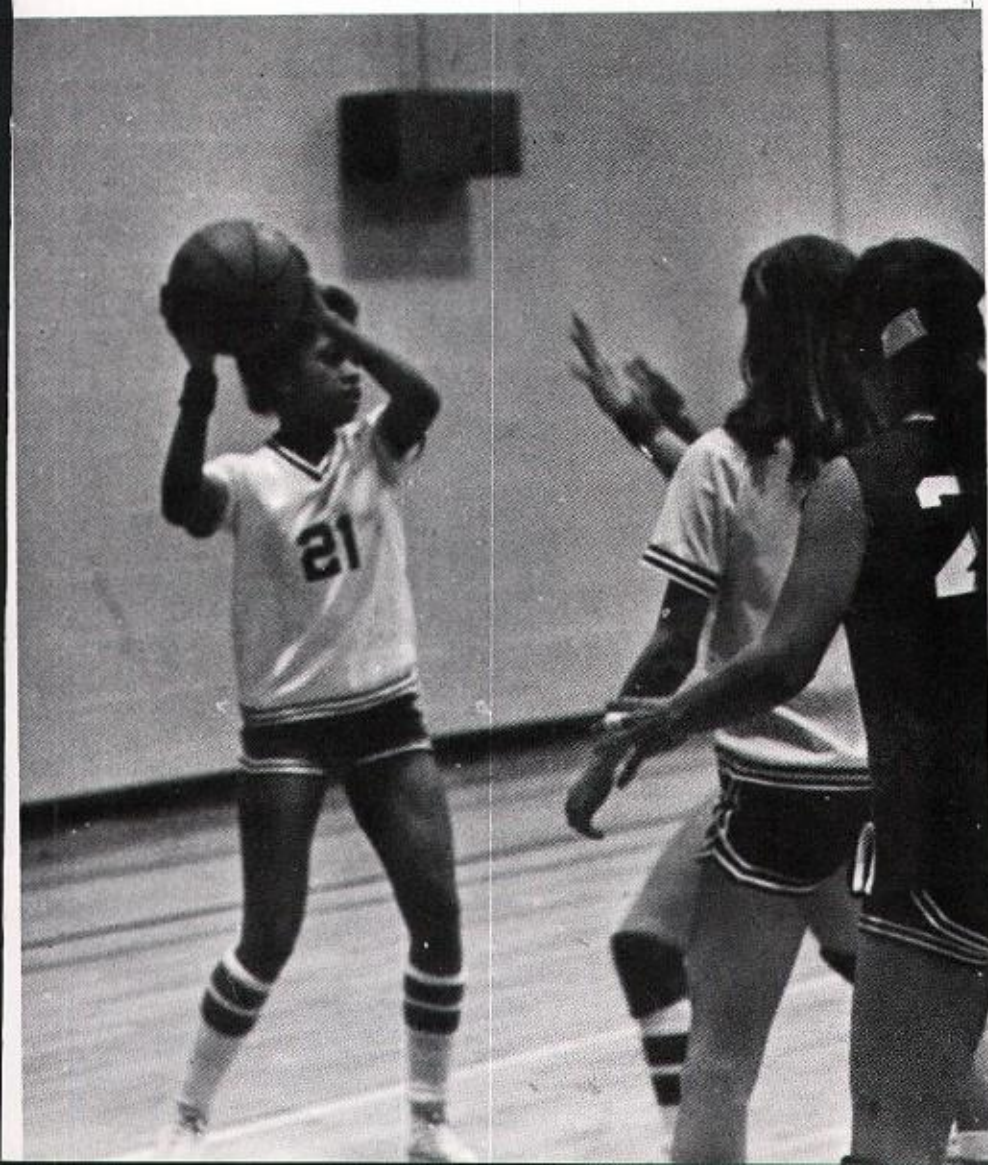
Ready for anything Monica Johnson heads toward the basket to make two points. Left, Monica Johnson and Stephanie Derby listen close as Coach Paul Tisdell plans the strategy.



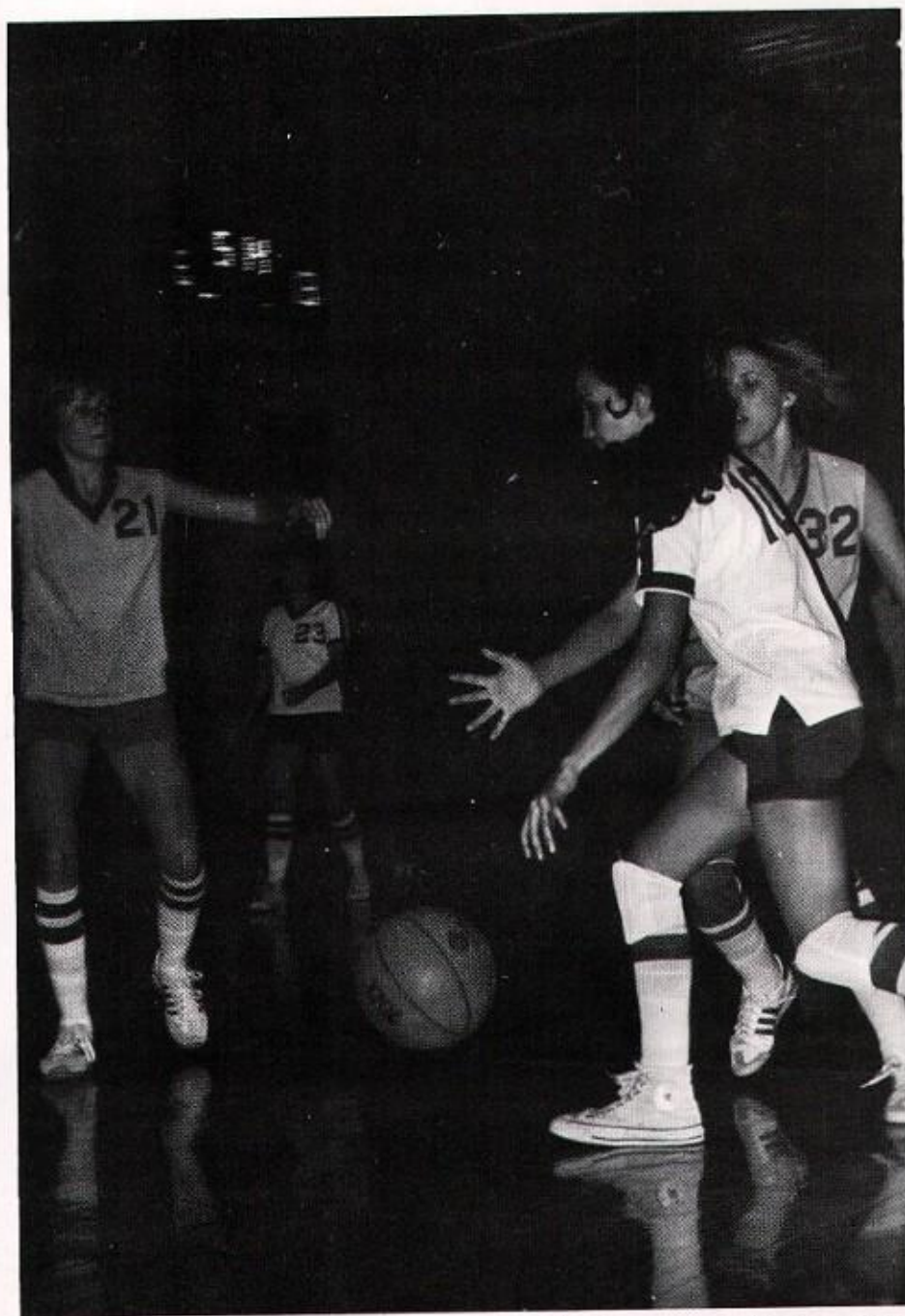




Despite three opponents guarding her Stephanie Crain manages a jumpshot for two. Below, Felicia Thompson contemplates on whether or not she should pass the ball.



Hesitantly, Laura Reaka looks for an opening to pass to one of her teammates.



Heidi Silva dribbles past her opponent making her way to the basket to add two points to the Maverick's score.



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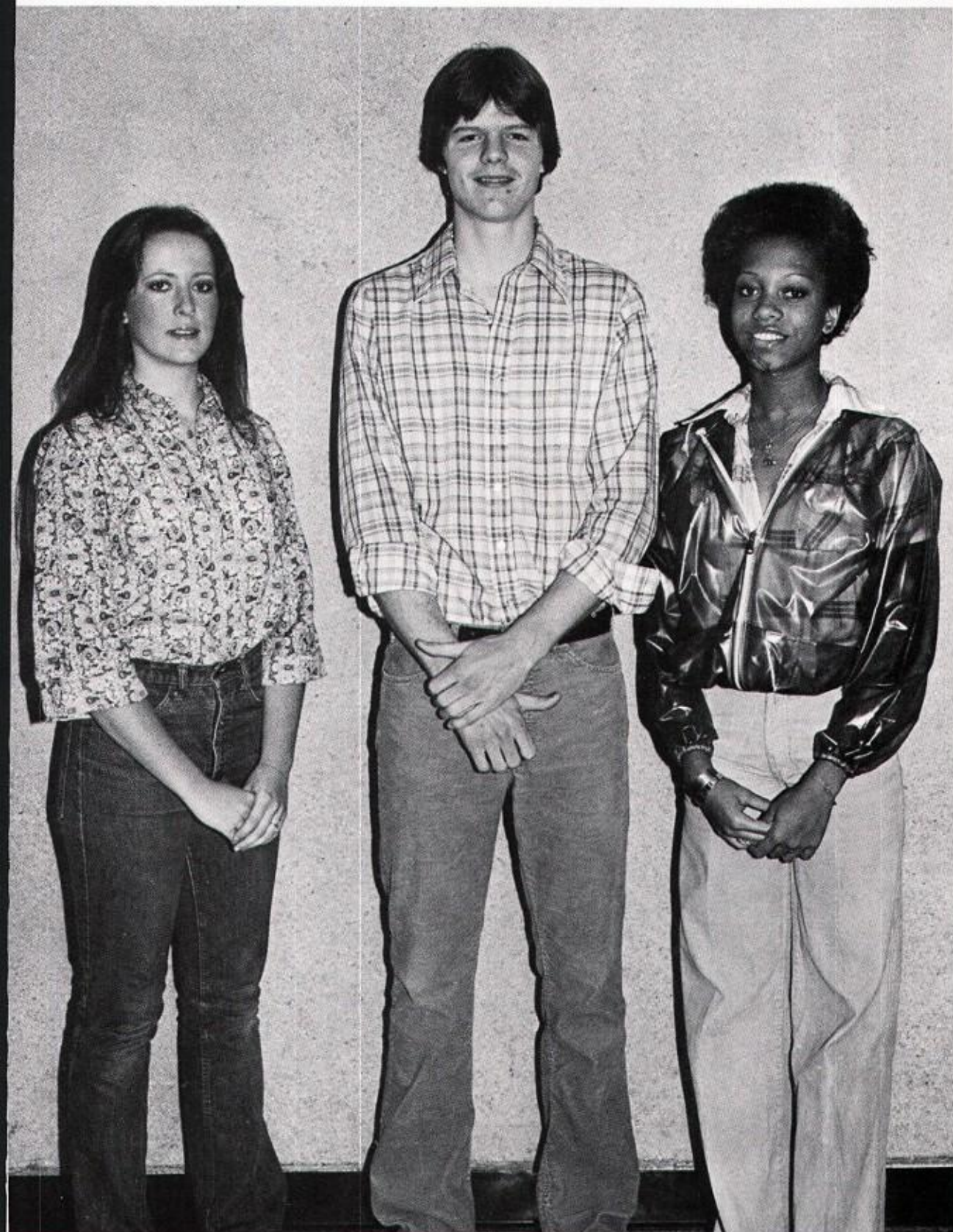
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# Outstanding Athletes



All-District basketball players were: Denise Delaney, Jeff Carter, and Felicia Thompson.



Mary Stopper and Scott Walker stand with Head Coach Jim Rodrigue. They were named Outstanding Boy and Girl Athletes.



# Track Season Sees Wins And Losses

Track season was an important growing period for the boys track team. Although they failed to reach regionals. One coach said, "Two of our best competitors were beaten narrowly. Greg Zimmerman's pole broke and Kenny Weir was beaten by a hundredth of a second. The team was running in fast company in 13AAA competition.

The cross country team was small, but always ready to run and accounted for itself well in encounters with other teams in the area.

Girl's track had some winners in its first competitive high school season. Cyndi Erp was an alternate to the regional high jump competition in Buccaneer stadium in Corpus Christi. She competed, but did not place for state.

A district winner who advanced to regionals was Paula DeVane. She placed fifth in the 100 yard dash. Also, the relay team of Tani Carpenter, Erin Chin, Paula DeVane and Karen Lewis advanced to regional competition, but did not advance to state.



**Jeanine Fey, Sam Ayre, Tammy Thurston, Christine Heusinger, Kathy Lalli, Herbert Jones, Kathy Nick, Kneeling: Ann Hilgendorf, Susan Sowa.**



**Front row: Herbert Jones, Greg Chin, Scott Neely, Tommy Tabor, Roduery Markert, Robert Rael, Second row: Jay Krick, Gregg Carpenter, Perry Johnson, Sam Ayre, Chris Horony. Top row: Coach Jim Keresztury, Scott Walker, Kenny Weir, Greg Zimmerman, Pat Pringle, Robert Sorrels.**





Paula Devane gives it all she's got, and places fifth at the regional track meet.

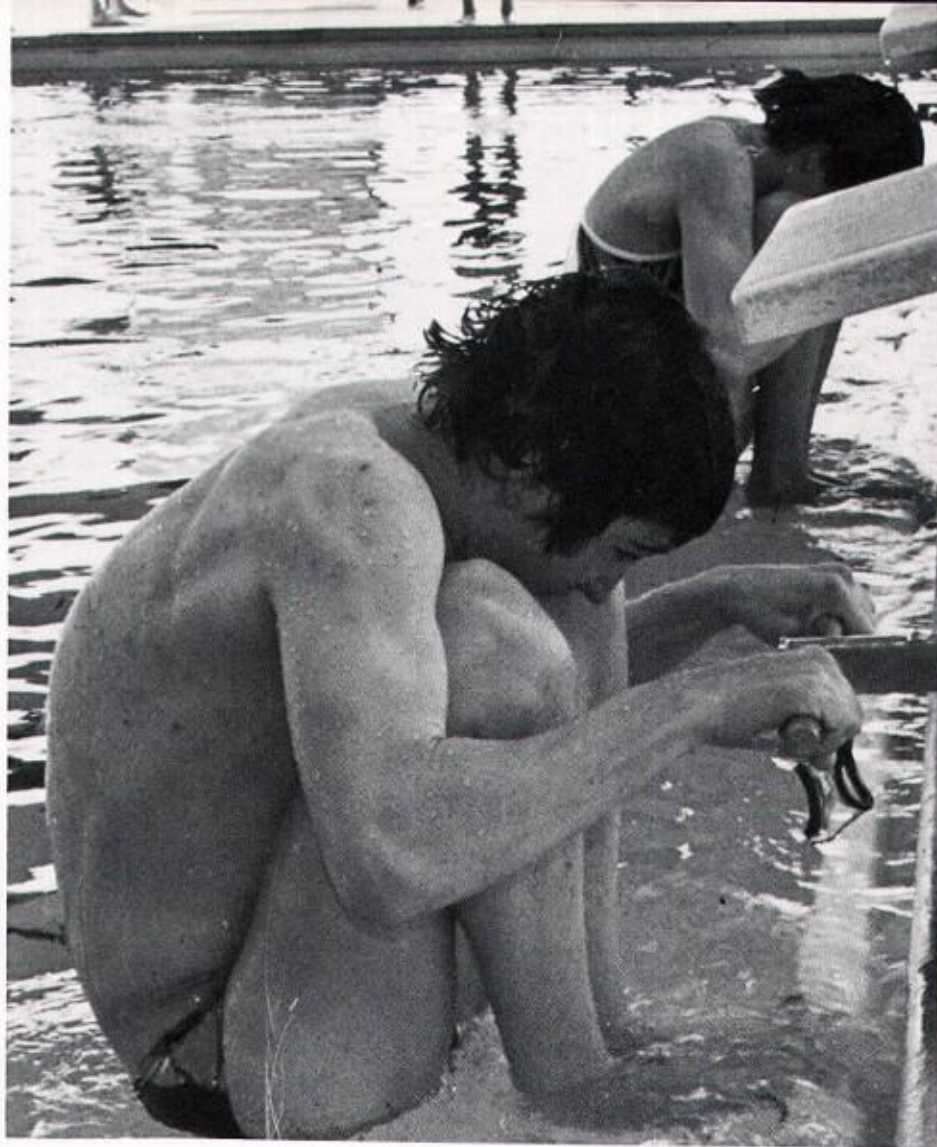


Greg Zimmerman clears the bar with some to spare.



Front row: Connie Hayes, Kathy Lalli, Susan Sowa, Missy Angell. Second row: Connie Kelley, Ann Hilgendorf, Melora Mulgrew, Tani Carpenter, Karen Lewis, Laura Reaka. Third row: Janet Howell, Vanessa Shows, Paul Devane, Cyndi Erp, Lisa Mangold, Ashley Stephens, Lisa Horan, Coach Bartlett, Top row: Coach Brasher, Darla Penn, Kathy Nick, Jeanine Fey, Mary Stopper, Jeannette Williams, Natalie Deakin, Jeannett Otto.





## Team To Regionals; Ognibene To State

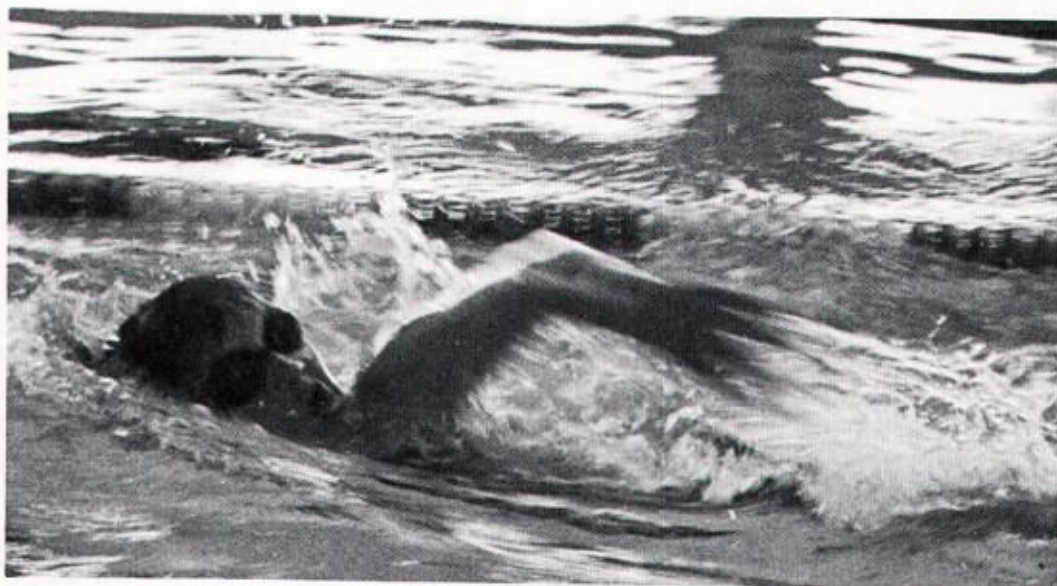
Receiving new members, breaking old records and advancing the entire team to regionals highlighted the varsity swim team's year's achievements. However, diver Eric Ognibene didn't stop there placing sixth in state.

Competing against 25 other 4A teams at regionals the boys received seventh overall while the girls placed eleventh. Ognibene led the team in regionals and district taking a first place in both meets. He is now eligible for the All American high school list, the top 25 high school divers in the United States.

Contributing to the team's total points at regionals was the boys 400 yard freestyle relay. Ken Blaker, Bart Lamport, Steve Bolt and Mike Lane made up the relay. Barbara Lamport, Michelle



Above, Eric Ognibene displays his diving abilities which helped him receive sixth in state. Top left, Michelle and Gregg Vickery prepare for the sound of the gun. Below, Steve Bolt and Gregg Vickery team up to work on their starts in practice.



Linda Lamport practices her freestyle form preparing for the 4AAAA district competition.



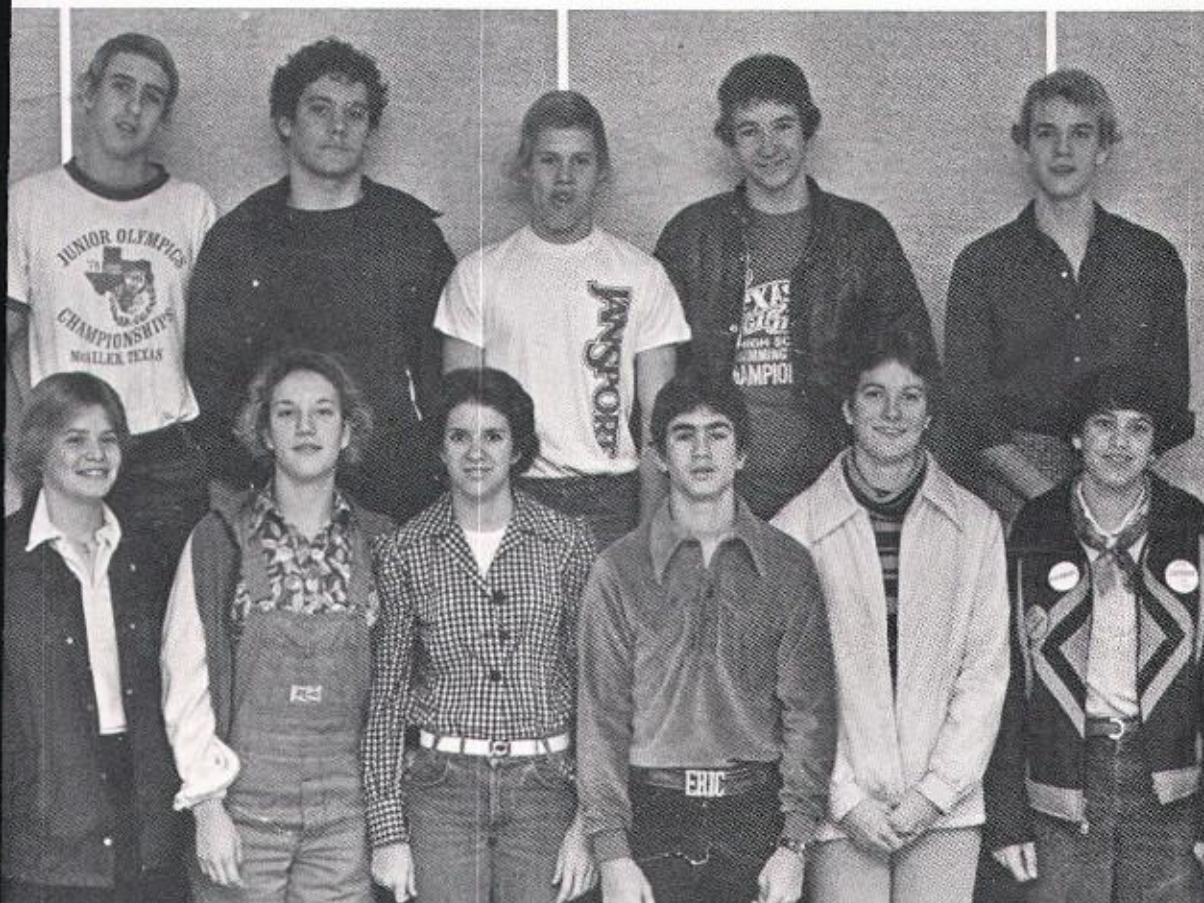


## To Regionals

Vickery, Linda Lamport and Lisa Doles made up the girls 400 yard relay which placed fifth in regionals. Michelle Vickery also helped by placing third in the 100 yard backstroke.

At the awards assembly outstanding swimmers were chosen, being Michelle Vickery and Eric Ognibene.

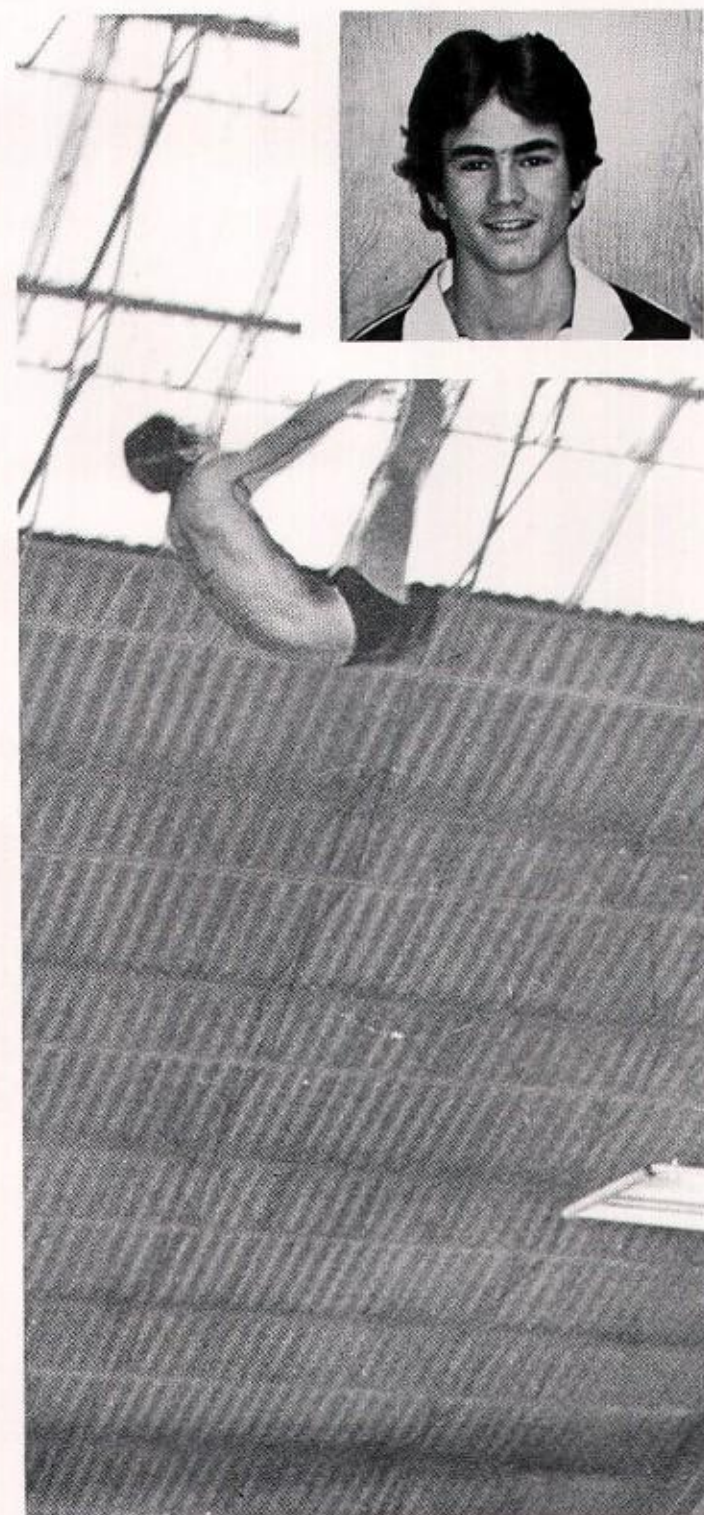
According to Coach Bud Rimbault the disadvantage of the team was that it wasn't as large as it should have been. "A good strong team usually consists of at least 25 members, we only have 11." Despite the disadvantage Rimbault felt they did very well considering they competed on the 4A varsity level all season. "Unfortunately Linda, Barbara and Bart Lamport are moving, three of our strong swimmers." Rimbault concluded, "Next year I feel we'll have a strong team with a good chance of going to regionals again."



Swim team bottom row; Christine Arnold, Linda Lamport, Michelle Vickery, Eric Ognibene, Barbara Lamport, Lisa Dolese, Top row; Mike Lane, Steve Bolt, Ken Blaker, Gregg Vickery and Bart Lamport.



With a look of fatigue, Barbara Lamport uses every stroke to her advantage while doing the backstroke.



Eric Ognibene in action.



# 'Young Team Has Great Potential'

Although three players won tournaments, the team finished fifth in district. Mary Garcia (soph) won the Canyon tournament; Brian Laird (freshman) won the Cuero tournament and Jana Ulrych (freshman) won the Clements tournament.

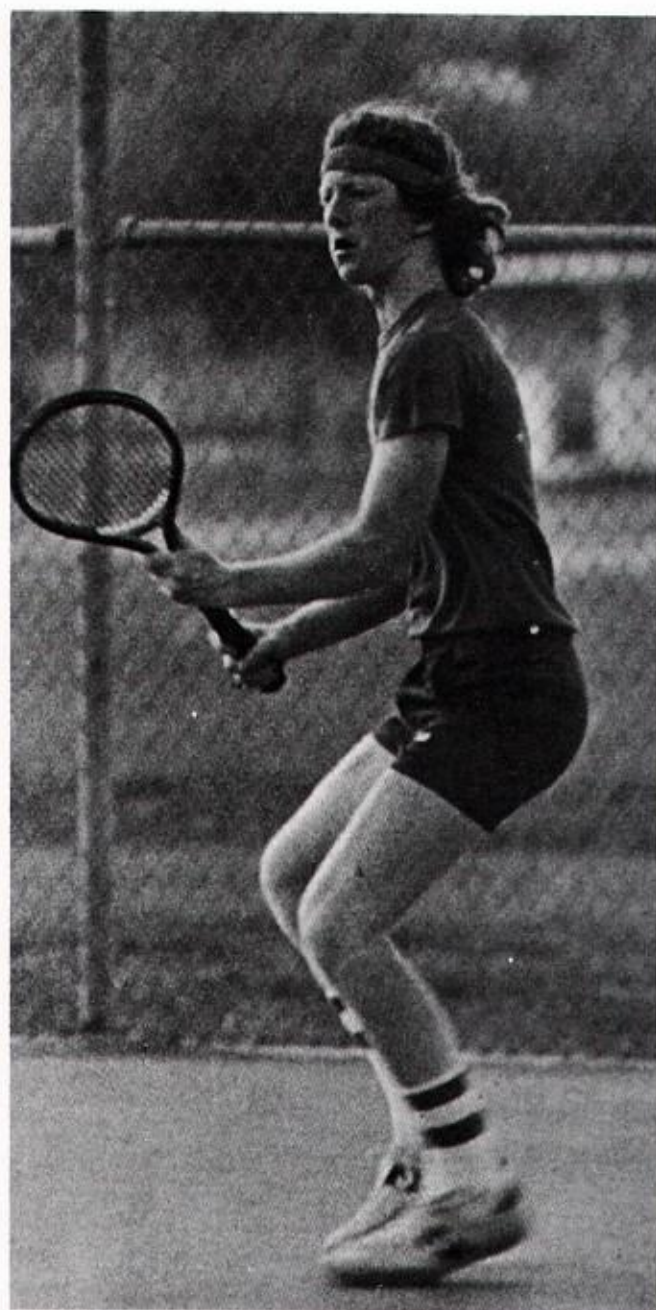
Outstanding players of the year, this category included the total player, tennis proficiency, improvement and attitude as judging factors, were Mary Garcia and Darryl Corrigan.

According to coach Patty Wampler, the tennis team is a young one with great potential, and "Next year should prove to be a good year. The team has the desire to be a winner, and that's part of a large battle already won. "They stood well against some 4A schools and will be looking forward to them next year."

One big improvement to the Madison tennis facility was the addition of wind screens. Also, ground has been broken and construction is underway on an additional three courts.



Anna Buran determines the speed of the ball before applying force into her backhand swing.



David Brown concentrates on the direction of the ball before making his move.



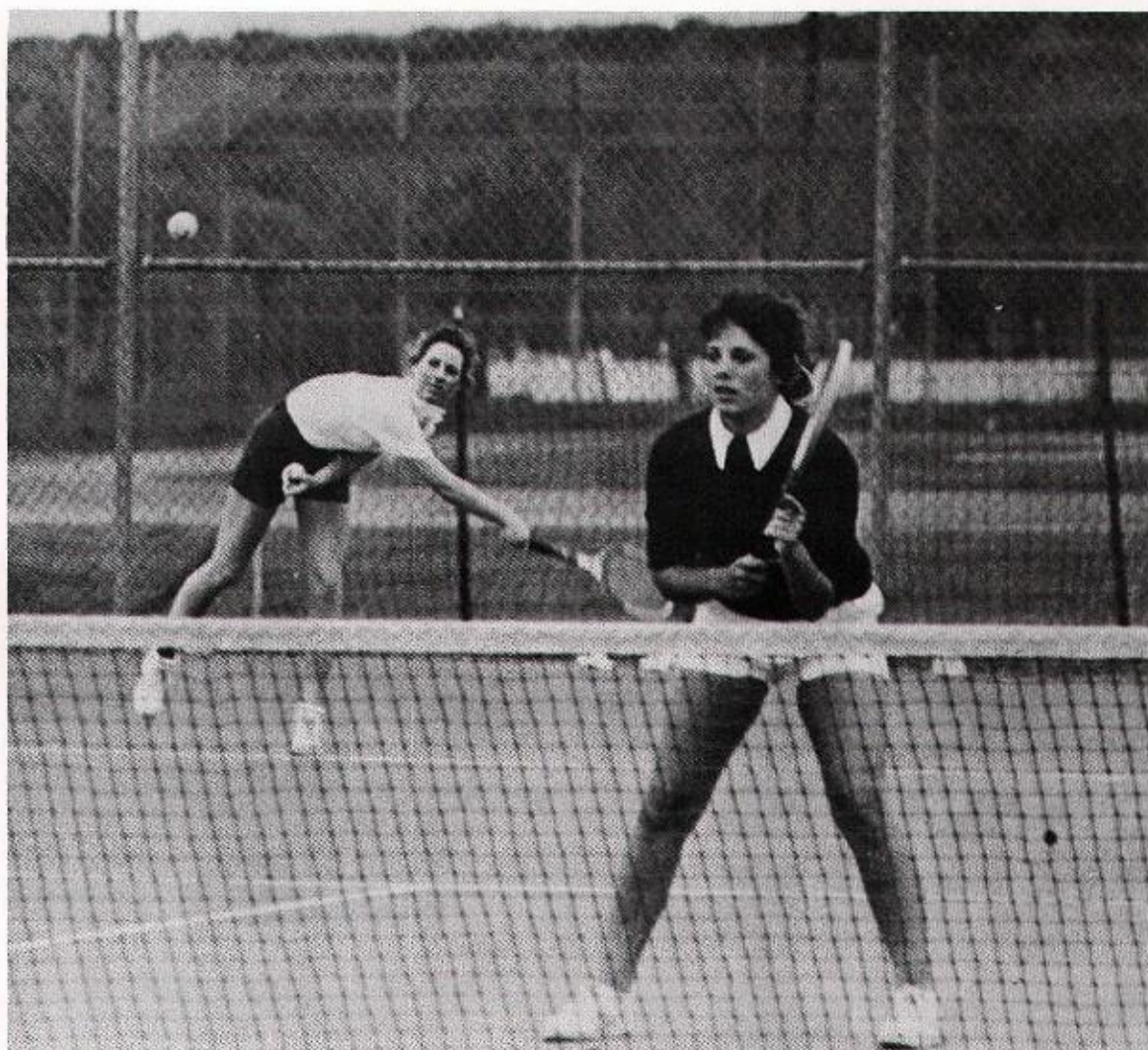
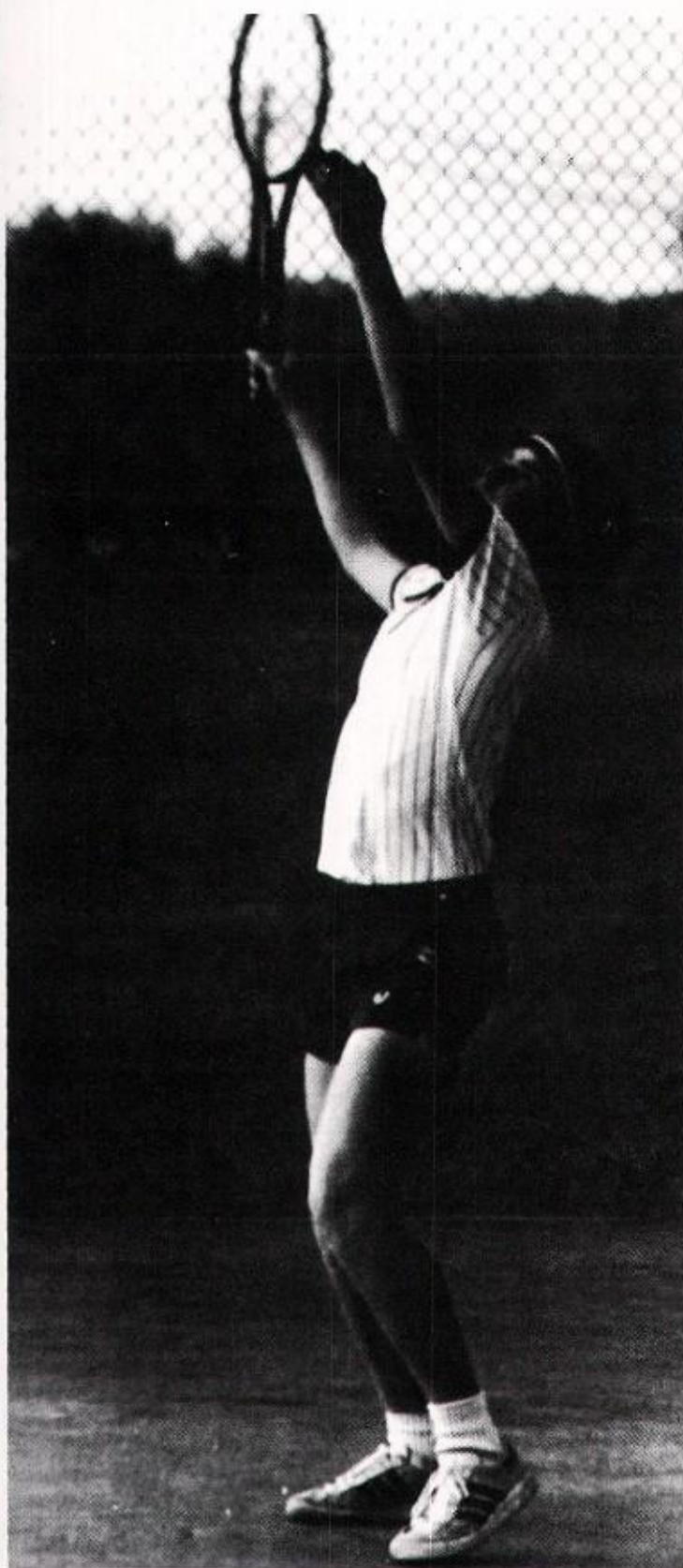
Wampler catches her breath.

With all the construction going on, you'd think that it would cause Darryl Corrigan to miss, but Noooo!





**Above: Jana Ulrych and Mary Garcia await the opening serve in a doubles match. Below: Sean Reilley sets his serve for game.**



**Tami Williams awaits the sound of the ball against the racket as Lindy Butler completes her serve.**



**Tennis team members are, from left, sitting: Lindy Butler, Tami Williams, Yoshiko Kuwahara, Laura Hartman, Karen Tobias, Bethany Fox, Anna Buran, Tina Buran, T-Ann Currie, Jana Ulrych, and Debbie Senkbeil. Kneeling: Mary Garcia, Tim Block, Darryl Corrigan, Sean Reilley, Brian Laird, Andy Kelsey, Mike Reilley, Stuart Connant, Andy Gilky, and Cindy Witteveen. Standing: Jeff Adix, Doug Gray, David Brown, David Ottaway, Clay Cobb, Cliff Thompson, Ray Salazar, Robert Salazar, John Byrom, Scott Burns, and Coach Patty Wampler.**



# Explorers Hike Thru Philmont

Twelve members and two advisors made a two-week summer assault on Philmont, New Mexico. On the trek they covered approximately one hundred miles of hiking.

Other activities experienced on the trip were gold-panning, rappelling and midnight frisbee. One day was spent climbing to the top of Mount Baldy, the second highest peak in New Mexico.

Advisor Patty Wampler commented on how a number of challenges were met and conquered, while new horizons were opened up for many.



Above, president rests his weary bones after a long day. Left, sneaks a cat-nap while waiting for the rain to stop. Below, even gets the taste of the rugged life outdoors. Lower left, during a hike, Explorers take a break to be photographed.







Above; Madison's varsity cheerleaders, from top: Dawna Larson, Helen Martinez, Helen Wyatt, Karen Lewis, Head Cheerleader Cindi Reaka, and Len Cole. Top Right; The freshman cheerleaders, from top: Paula Bates, Shelly Johnson, Marie Lugo, and Head Cheerleader Erin Chin. Below; JV cheerleaders are shown with trophy, from left: Diane Hezel, Natalie Deakin, Head Cheerleader Paula Biehler, and Michelle Silva.

## Cheerleading Develops Spirit

Two of the duties of cheerleaders are to work with people and to lead the crowd.

Along with leading cheers comes the responsibility of spirit and stout dedication. The spirit must shine through, not only the happiness of a victory, but in the sadness of defeat. This spirit helps make the success of every football, basketball and baseball game.

Much time is dedicated to baking special treats, making signs, and boosting Maverick pride. Without such dedication, the school pride and spirit would not stand so high.

"These cheerleaders are some of the most outstanding girls I've ever worked with. All 14 are great," said cheerleader sponsor Georgia Bartlett.

The sentiments of the cheerleaders were summed up by cheerleader Len Cole, "All of our work and effort for all our teams was really worth it!"







**Berny Dorantes**  
Captain



**Karen Taylor**  
Lieutenant Captain



**Janet Gay**  
Junior Lieutenant



1979 DOLLY'S OF MADRAS

Our school revolved around activities — activities generated by clubs and organizations. In order for any organization to operate, it needs active members who get involved, members who work together to achieve a goal.

Sometimes the goal is raising money for a conven-

tion or trip, or just having fun. Whatever the case the members of an organization enjoyed being together and being involved in something meaningful.

One such group, spirit oriented, was the First Ladies. Their main function was to raise the spirit in the

Cheerleaders, Drill Team, and Pep Squad members are, from left, Kneeling: Helen Martinez, Helen Wyatt, Len Cole, Cindi Reaka, Dawna Larson, and Karen Lewis. First Row: Paula Bates, Erin Chin, Shelly Johnson, Marie Lugo, Carol Burns, Anita Mancini, Denise Brown, Janet Gunn, Janet Gay, Michelle Hogate, Berny Dorantes, Georgia Bartlett, Carolyn Crowther, Lorraine Roldan, Marie Lasater, Cecilia Curney, Natalie Donahoe, Mona Espenhover, Lorine Gould, Diane Hezel, Michelle Silva, Natalie Deakin, and Paul Biehler. Second Row: Lori Martin, Karen Burke, Alison O'Connor, Nancy Van Horn, Betsy Chavez, Lisa Welch, Cindy Boyd, Lee Betchley, Becky Busker, Suzy Cole, Missy Angell, Debbie Beaudoin, Sandra Hamm, Kay Van Meter, Sabrina Towle, Aileen Meyers, Jenny Ogden, Carmen Van Dyke, Sandy Tuck, and Janet Betchley. Third Row: Belinda Marie, Lea Ann Marshall, Tonni Goll, Stephanie Morton, Cindy Kelsey, Kim Howell, Lora Kromar, Karen Overman, Dyanne Furtado, Lindy Butler, Elizabeth Schneider, Kelly Howell, Cheryl Reyes, Justy Hagan, Peggy Barnhill, Joyce Betchley, Ann Atkinson, and Nancy Wesolowski. Fourth Row: Robin Neigut, Chris Beltran, Cathy McCrary, Karrie Maxwell, Robin Tyger, Sylvia



While performing their best, drill team smiles proudly as the spirited fans shout with Mav pride.





**Lorraine Roldan**  
Sophomore Executive



**Michelle Hogate**  
Sophomore Executive



**Janet Gunn**  
Sophomore Lieutenant

crowds of people and give support to our teams.

The Dollies, our first year drill team, contributed to spirit with their dancing and the special half-time shows they put on.

As the year ended, the Dollies and First Ladies had

proven themselves to be more than just another drill team or just another pep squad. They had begun a tradition that promised to grow, larger and richer through the years.



At halftime during a basketball game, the pep squad performed their first and only time this year.

Cantu, Sherry McAfee, Wanda Pope, Kim McMillan, Michelle Bourquais, Katy Hetzel, Teresa Schmidt, Robyn Hogue, Kathy Field, Susan Martin, Lisa Howell, Darla Daudelin, Andrea Steadman, Celeste Rumbaugh, Carol Rottenberry, Lisa Hogan, Melissa Gray. Fifth Row: Letty Saldivar, April Pendergist, Missy Holmes, Sandra Solcheff, Madi Newsom, Michelle Glenewinkel, Diana Sorrells, Anne Hilgen-dorf, Debbie Maeso. Sixth Row: Lisa Wilkenson, Kathy Burke, Tina Winningham, Maris Archer, Sheila Carvajal, Erin Palombo, Laurie Biehl, Laura Zarella, Karen Hayden, Jenny Oerding, Laura Dusek, Janet Provines, Roxanne Redepenning, Kim Burns, Jenny Wells, Belinda Cox, Vicki Noone, Lor-raine Lindquist, Lisa Butaud, Becky Curney, CeCe Jones, Deana Shacklett, Connie Burns, Jean Simp-son, Seventh Row: Charlene Baldwin, Tammy Blankenship, K. C. McClanahan, Karen Peterson, Donna Blanton, DeAnne Smith, Martiza Vasquez, Kim Wilson, Yvette Wilmore, Mary Beth Crain, Cindy Graves, Melissa Thompson, Renee Spann, Beth Turner, Elaine Lindquist, Larry Jones, DeAnn Farish, Susan Hayden, Carmen Janes, Lisa Heg-wood, Angie Biehler, and Barbara Derby.



## Golf Letters Five All Plan To Return

Five golfers lettered this year. They are: Steve Barton, Mark Jones, Jerry Renaud, juniors, Steve Ramseur and Tim Hayden, freshmen. All will return next year.

In the district tournament at Seguin the varsity finished fourth, with a total of 688. Low scorer for the Mavericks was Steve Barton with an 85/84, followed by Mark Jones 89/81, Jerry Renaud 87/86, Steve Ramseur 89/87 and Tim Hayden 97/97.

Completing the team are Steven Potter, junior; Danny Davenport, sophomore; Jim Renaud, Calvin Pinion, and Bill Weiss, freshmen. All practiced daily at Northern Hills Country Club. "We hope that we can add a girls team next year," Coach Niesha Bell said.



Mark Jones shows off his form while hitting the ball onto the green.



Jerry Renaud works on perfecting his swing as he chips the ball out of the sand. Below, Going for a birdie, Bill Wise uses his putter to line the ball up perfect.



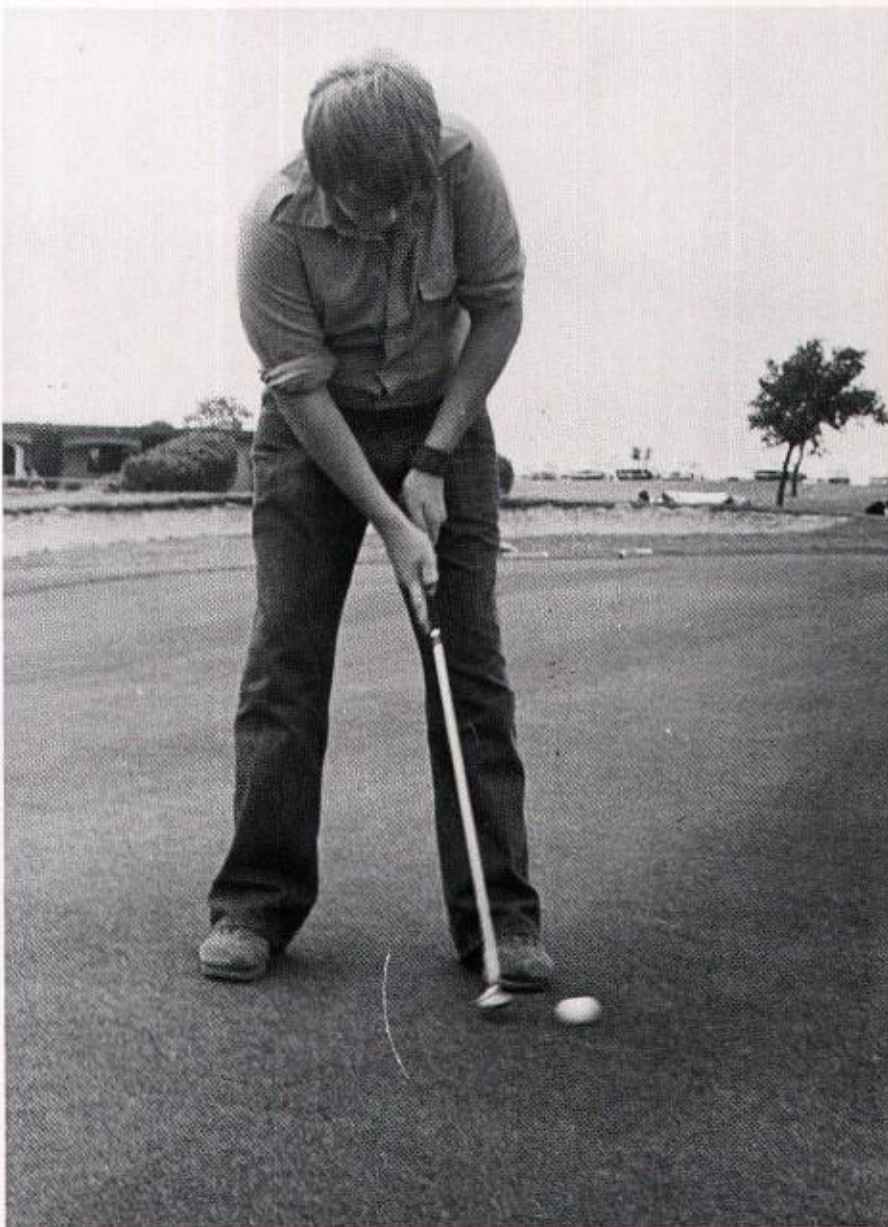




Looking exhausted Jerry Renaud, Mark Jones, Tim Hayden and Steve Barton round the corner of the front ready to start all over again on the back nine.

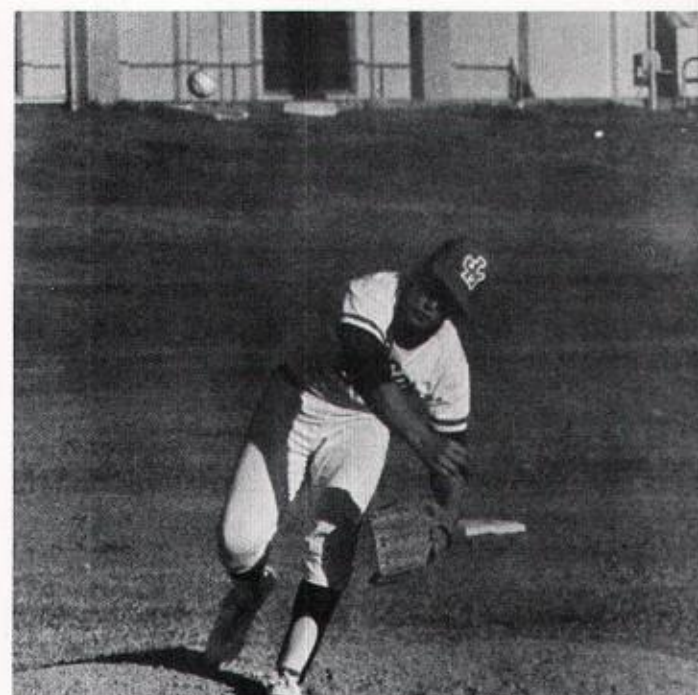


Calvin Pinion gives it all he's got when chipping the ball off the fairway.



During practice Jim Renaud concentrates on improving his putting skills.



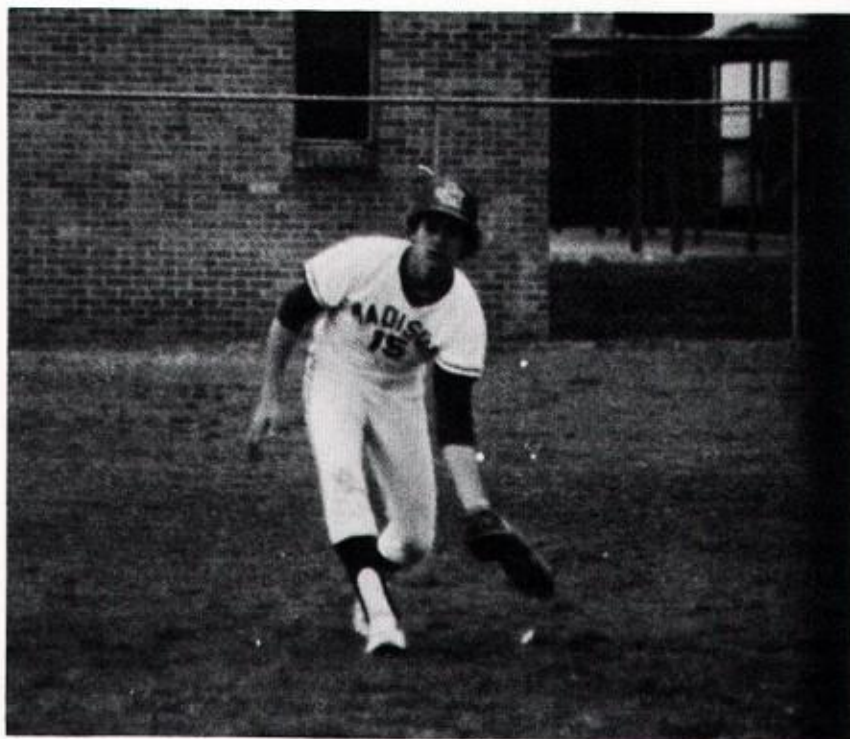


## Varsity Ends Year Third In District

Like every other sport new things came with playing on varsity level. For the varsity baseball team the year came with tougher competition being played for the first time at night at Blossom. Agriculture and Industrial Art students presented the school with an official scoreboard.

Unfortunately the team was fronted with disappointments also. One being equipment not arriving.

Despite the ups and downs the team ended their season capturing third in district. The season record was slated at 7-13, district was 4-5. Chosen for All District player was Phillip Wellman.

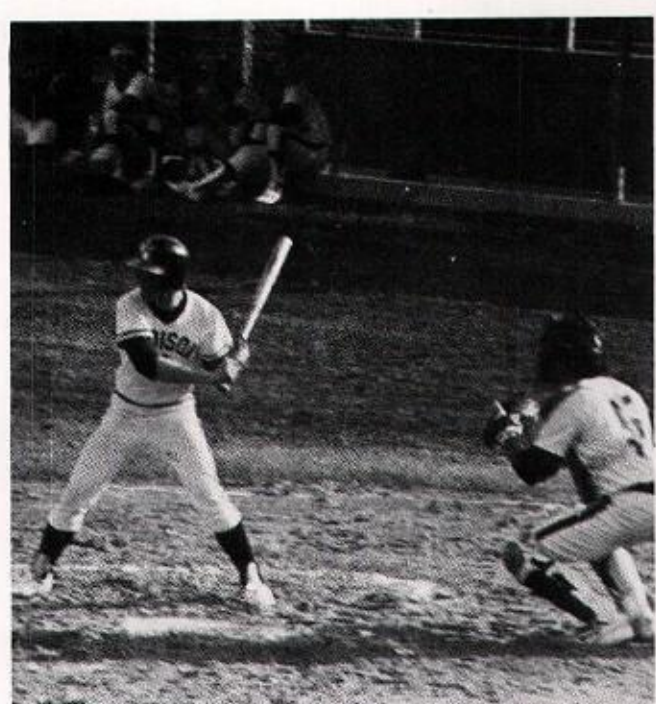


Top left, After finishing a tough game against Mac the Mavericks shake hands. Top right, Kevin Marsh follows through after releasing one of his curve balls. Left, Outfielder Kenny Weir moves in on a hit to prevent extra bases. Above, Before pitching the ball Jon Angell awaits the signal from the catcher.





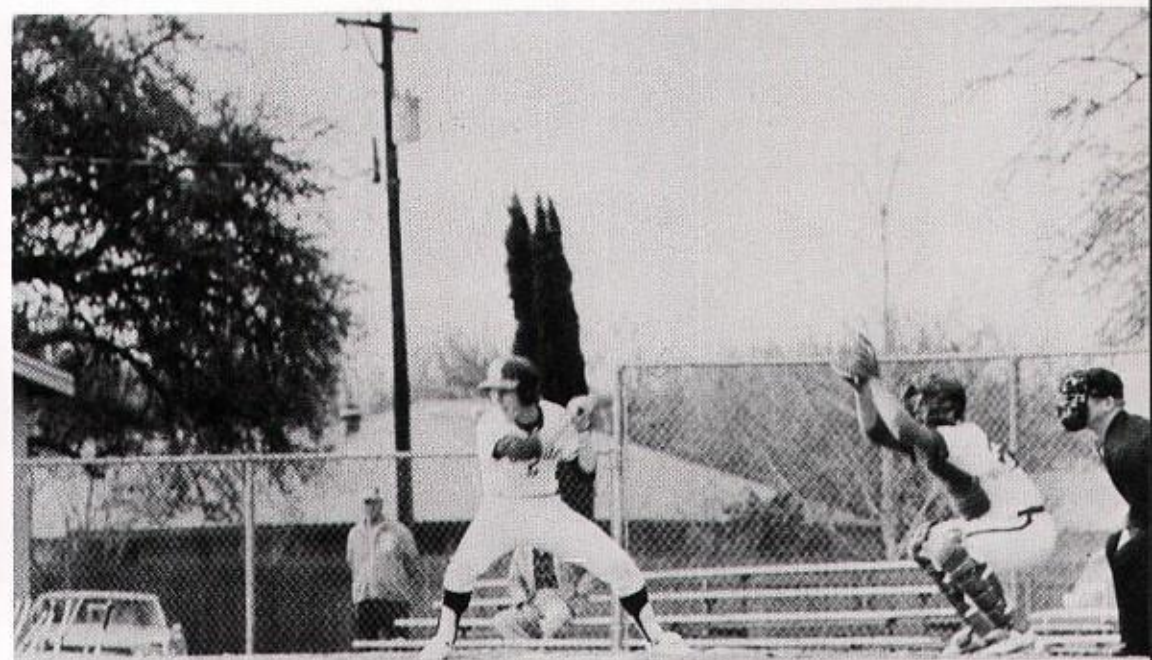
Varsity baseball bottom row, Todd Neuberger, Damon White, Tony Rivera, Jon Angell, Greg Lucy. Middle, Darrell Wolle, Jim Tower, Bobby Nick, Peter Wellman, Mike Goos, Jesse Williams. Top, Coach John Langerhans, Steve Jenkins, Phillip Wellman, Jeff Corrian, Donnie Cross, Scott Walker, Kenny Weir, Norman Charlton.



Kenny Weir digs in before hitting. Below, Phillip Wellman prepares for the upcoming pitch.



At the Mac-Madison game Steve Jenkins puts everything he's got into his pitch.



## Third In District

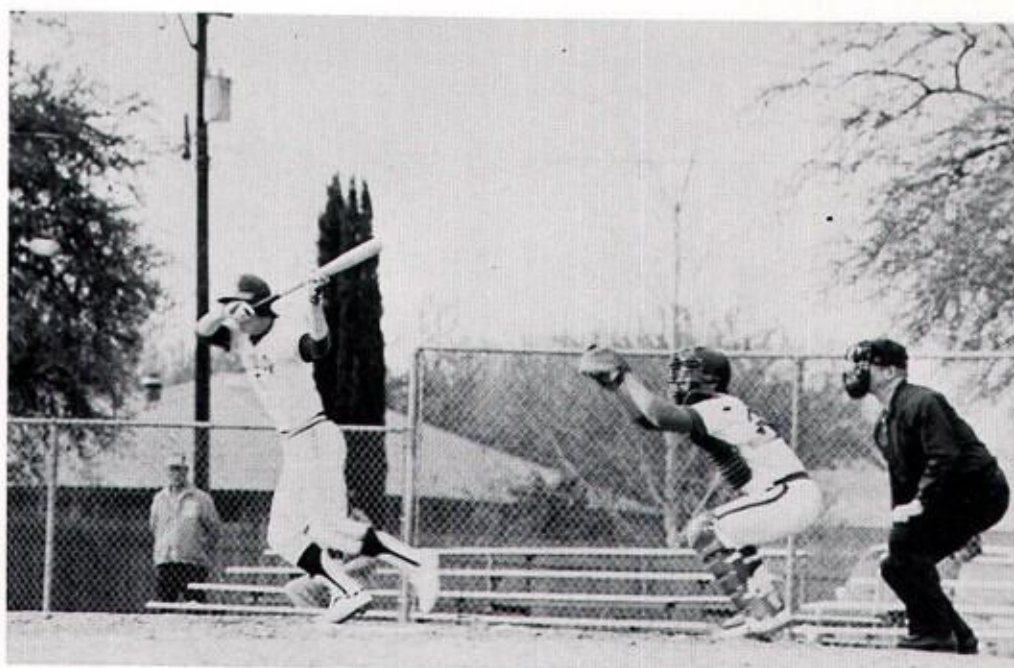
Coach John Langerhans stated, "We had our bright moments but lacked consistency to have a good year."

In junior varsity play the boys closed their season with a 5-5-1 record. Although the JV didn't participate in district competition their season was still successful.

Titled offensive player for the year was David Montgomery and defensive player went to Russell McCarley. Most improved was Mark Jones.

Coach Mark Jones commented, "I feel the team should improve with maturity and experience and be successful in the future."





**Kenny Weir eyes the ball and decides to attempt a bunt that might take him to first.**



**Jeff Corrigan and Steve Jenkins team up to pick off an opponent's attempt to steal.**



**Ty Ross makes sure it's clear before he sends Sam Keith off to second base.**



**JV player Sam Keith uses his catching ability to stop the opponent's hit.**





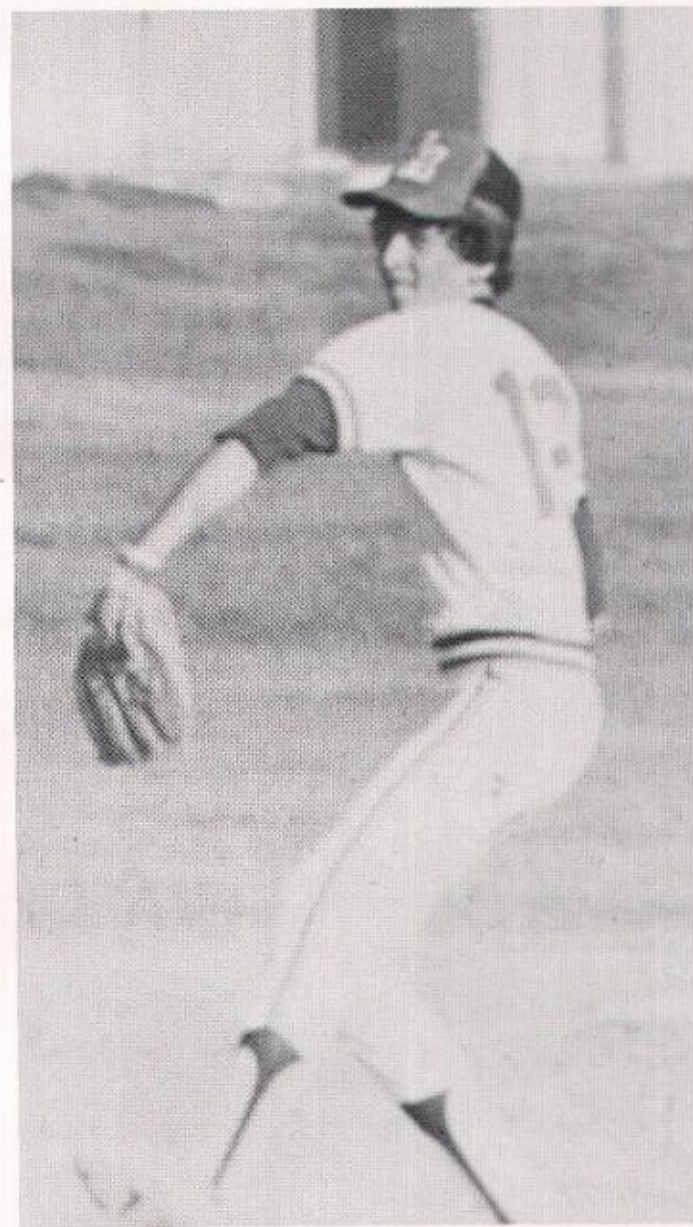
JV player Andy Mulligan takes a bite of the ball.



JV baseball bottom row, Ty Ross, Arthur Rivera, Hans Koebble, Chris Dorantes, Pat Ferrer, Mark Perkins, Alfred Sanoval, David Garcia, Top row, Greg Tabor, Fred Hilgendorf, Andy Mulligan, Steve Guess, Russell McCarley, Steve Johnson, Craig Hays, Jon Peterson, David Montgomery, Kevin Marsh, Sam Keith, Steve Lanik, Tom McDavid, Scott Corbo, Coach Mark Jones.



With alertness and a quick glove Alfred Sandoval stops his opponent short of third base.



Pitcher Jon Peterson exhibits good form while winding up.





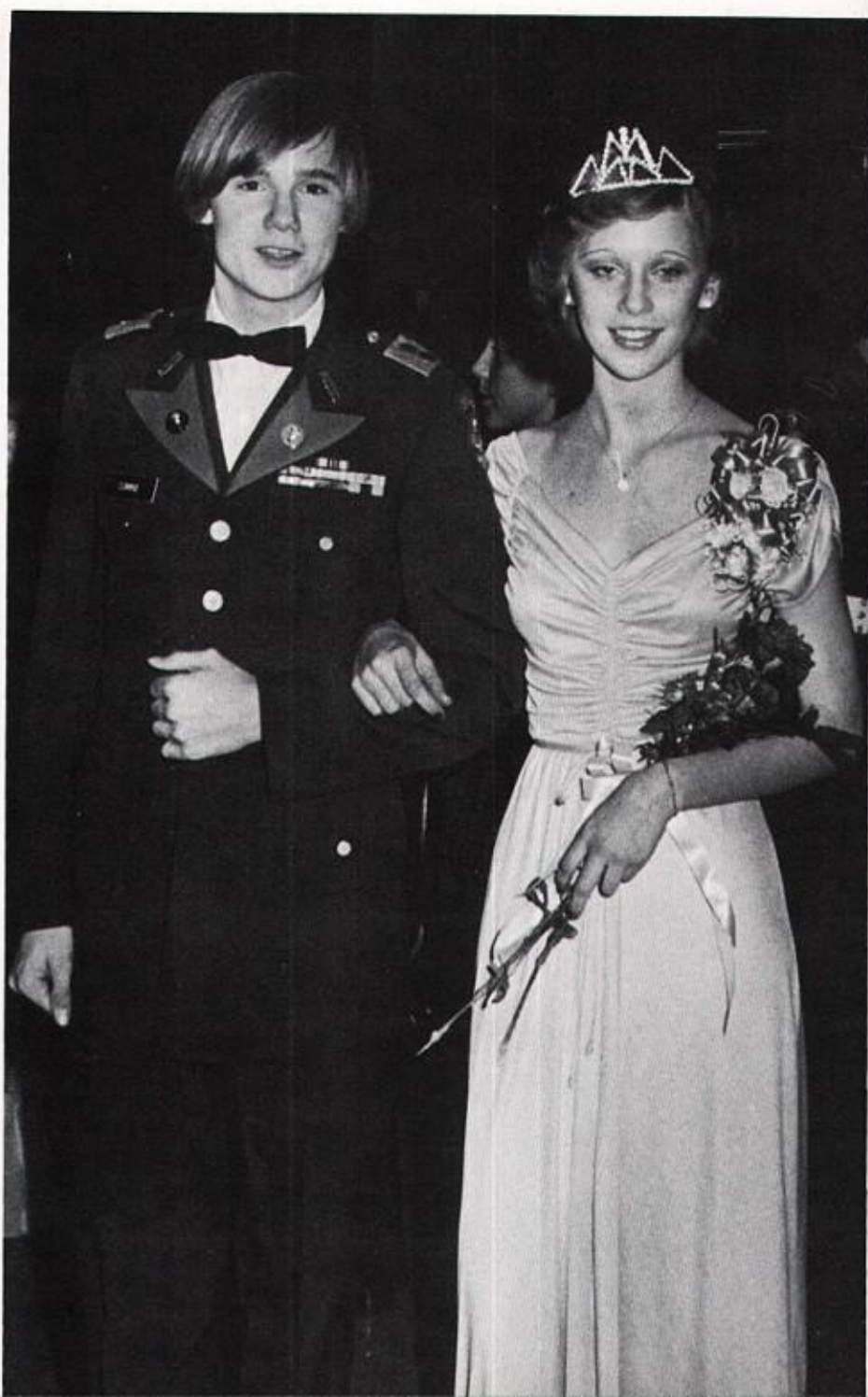
Cadet Bill Thomas practices shooting at the indoor rifle range at MacArthur high school. Skill in marksmanship is one of the many things taught in ROTC.



Assistant Principal Joe DiQuinzio congratulates Cadet Greg Seese as he receives his commission for serving as an officer for the year. Other cadets who were also commissioned at the Military Ball were: Tim Currie, Jon Peterson, and George Nikotich.



Cadet Flor De La Cruz carefully organizes mums to be distributed which the girls ROTC Drill Team took orders for. At right: Tim Currie escorts Larina Jones to the Military Ball where she was crowned Queen of the ball.





# ROTC Program Makes A Debut

A new addition to Madison's curriculum was the Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps. Since this was the first year for Madison to have a ROTC program, it and the program at MacArthur were cross-enrolled.

In ROTC students are introduced to army training. Leadership development is a major principle taught, along with citizenship and responsibility. Cadets learned marksmanship, weapon safety, drill, and first-aid.

The ROTC company also participated and helped in many functions, both on and off campus. The Honor Guard presented the colors at three home football games. The flag was raised and lowered mornings and afternoons by the Color Guard. The Junior Varsity Drill Team placed third at the North East District Drill Meet.

Qualifying for Junior Varsity Rifle Team were Greg Seese and Robert Rickett. Cadets were recognized for their accomplishments during the school year, with Ross Wilson being named the Superior Cadet.

First year's officers were: First Lieutenant Tim Currie, Commanding; Second Lieutenant Greg Seese, Executive; Second Lieutenants George Nikotich and Jon Peterson, Platoon Leaders.



Chris Louton proudly receives a citizenship ribbon which was presented to him by Principal Tom Jungman and Sergeant Robert K. Brought.



Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps; Front row: Erma Murray, George Nikotich, Ross Wilson, Tim Currie, Sergeant Robert K. Brought — Instructor, Greg Seese, Flor De La Cruz, Jon Peterson, Robert Rickett, and John Hetzel. Second row: Dorothy Buckley, Mario Rodriguez, John Chin, Andy Parr, Bill Thomas, Chris Louton, Brian Hagan, Gene Trammwell, Chris

Canales, Jannette Patino, and Cathy Craighead. Third row: Terry Manges, Gary Ledford. Javier Rivera, Daniel Gamez, Ronald Ball, Pat Cochran, Jeff Matchell, Tony Orsak, Greg Mitchell, Jay McCormick, Donald Swartwout, Ian Coughenour, and Joni Mewman. Flag — Kevin Woelfel.



# Gymnasts Get Team Started

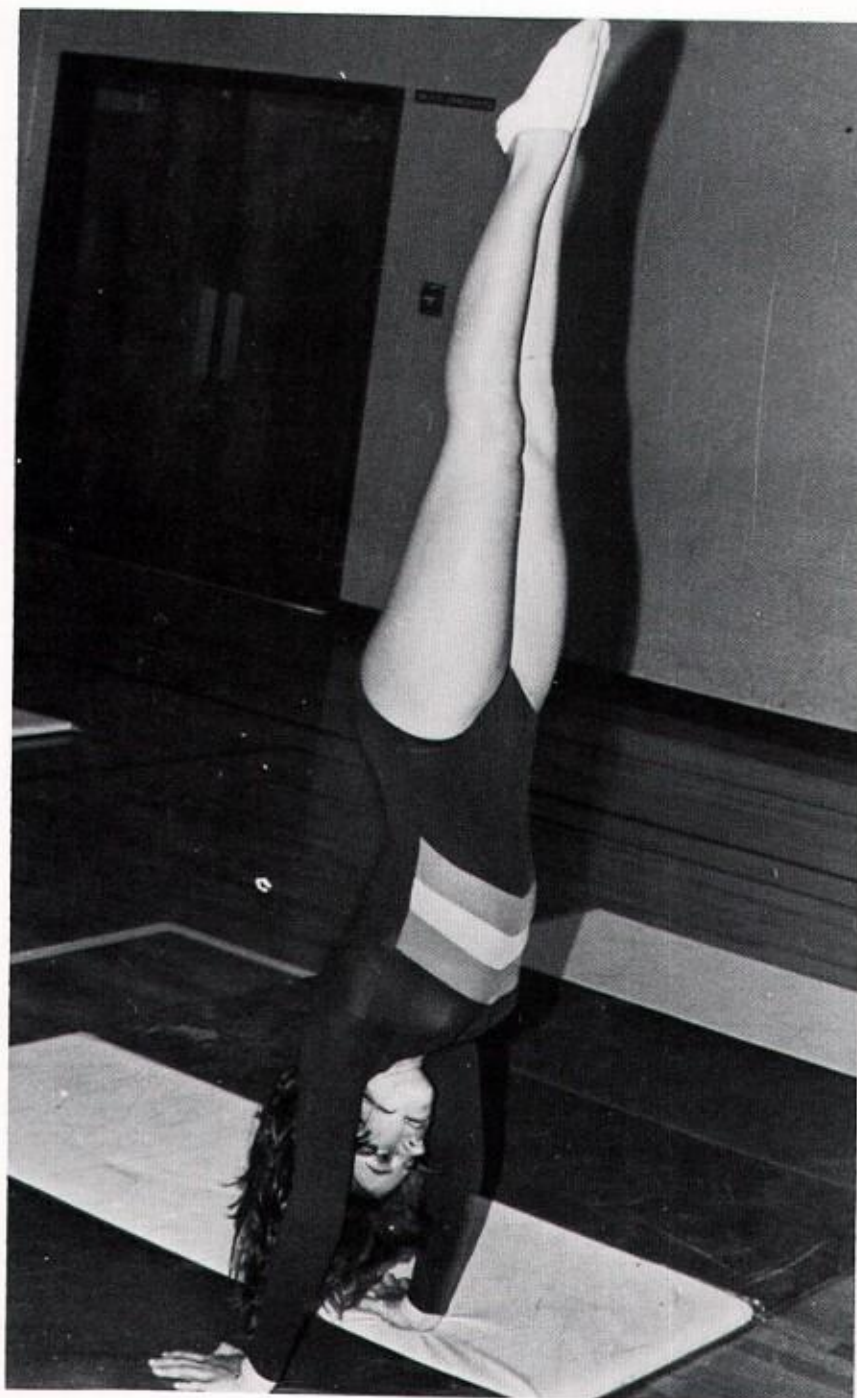
In November 1978, due to the interest of students, a gymnastics club was started on campus. Social studies teacher Julie Goos is club sponsor. Officers are Cyndi Erp, president, Helen Martines, vice president, Barry Freeman, secretary, Laura Dusek, treasurer, Lisa Mernin, reporter-historian. In March they placed fifth in competition at San Antonio Gymnastics School.

One of the highlights of their year was a special half-time performance they put on at the January 24 basketball game.

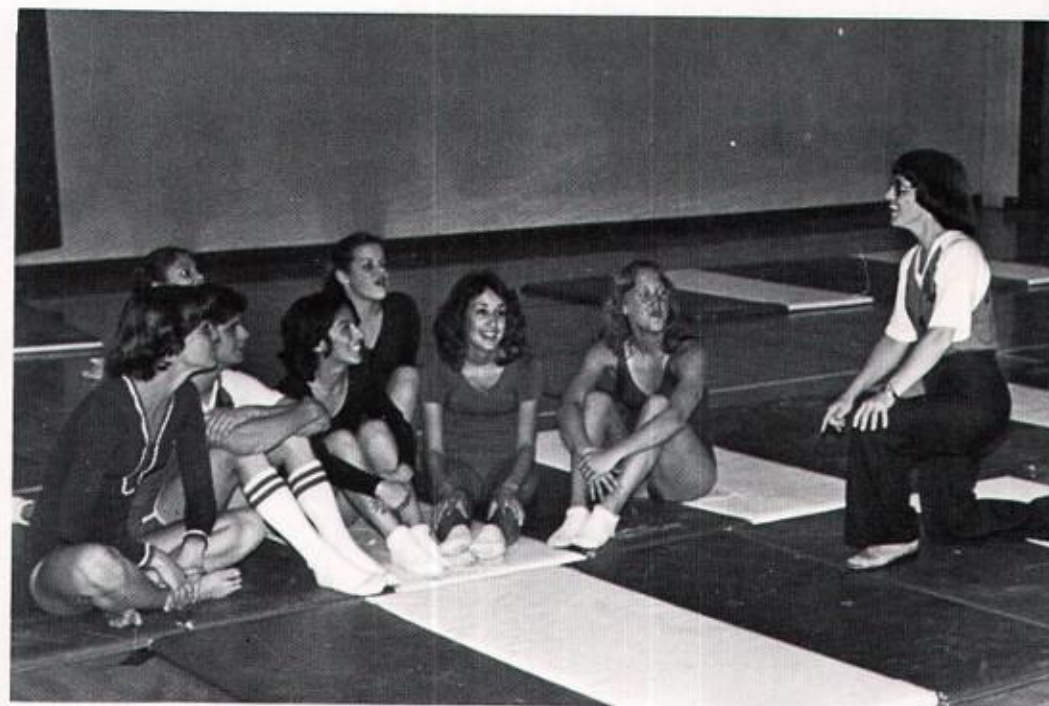
Their fund-raising activities included a candy cane sale, a carnation sale on St. Patrick's Day and a car wash.



Susan Martin and Becky Bailes discover that keeping your balance is a necessity.



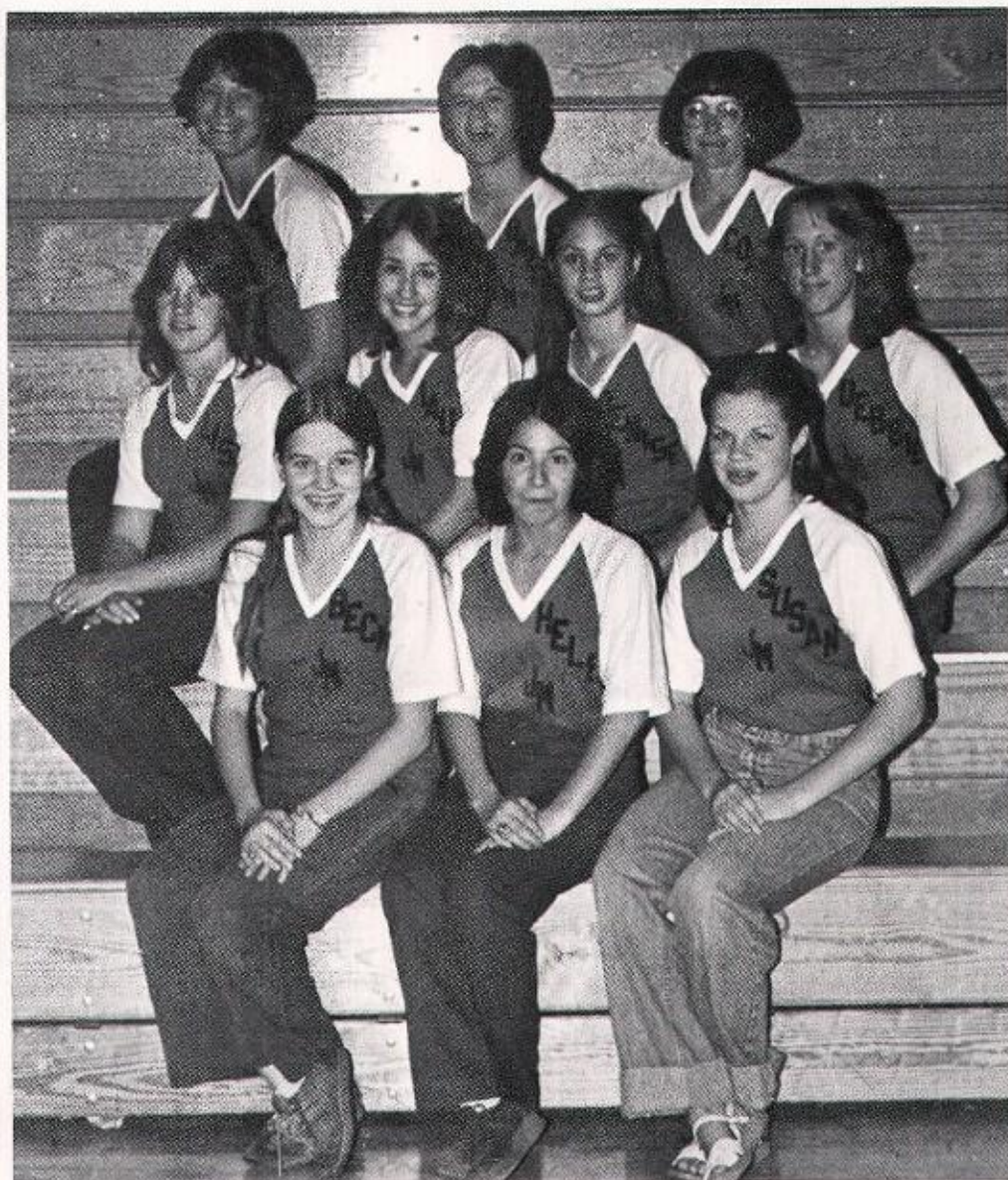
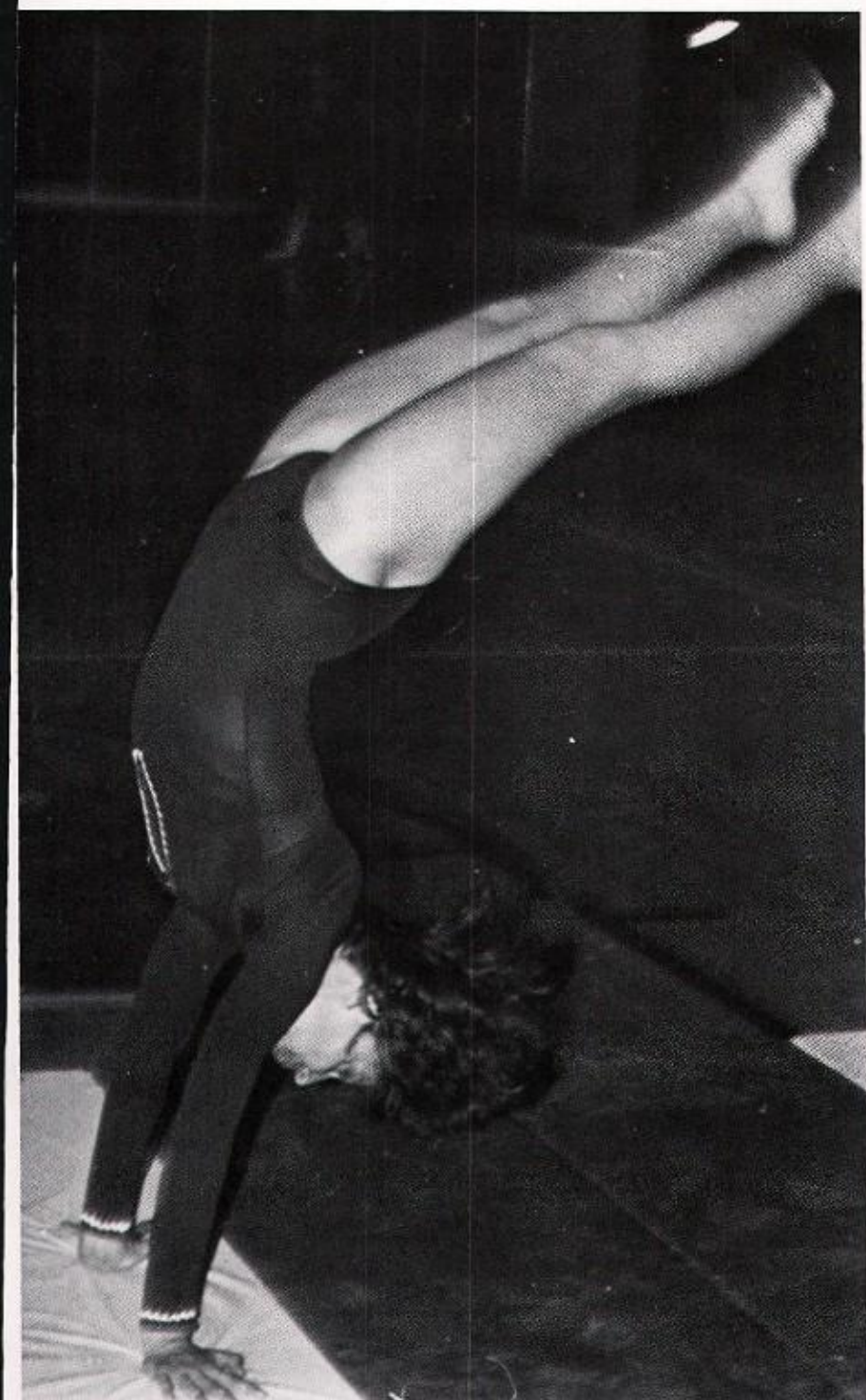
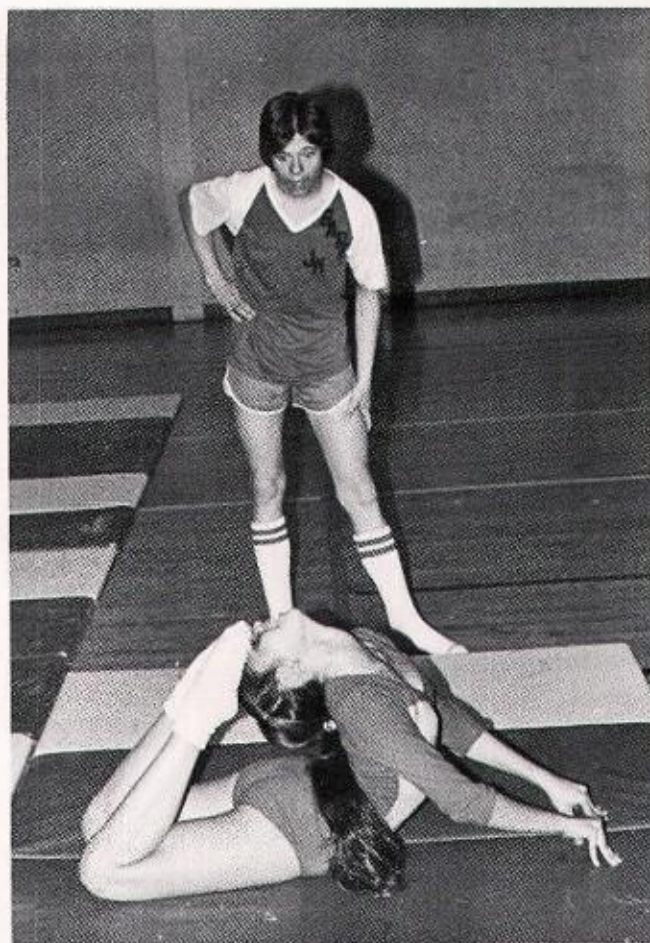
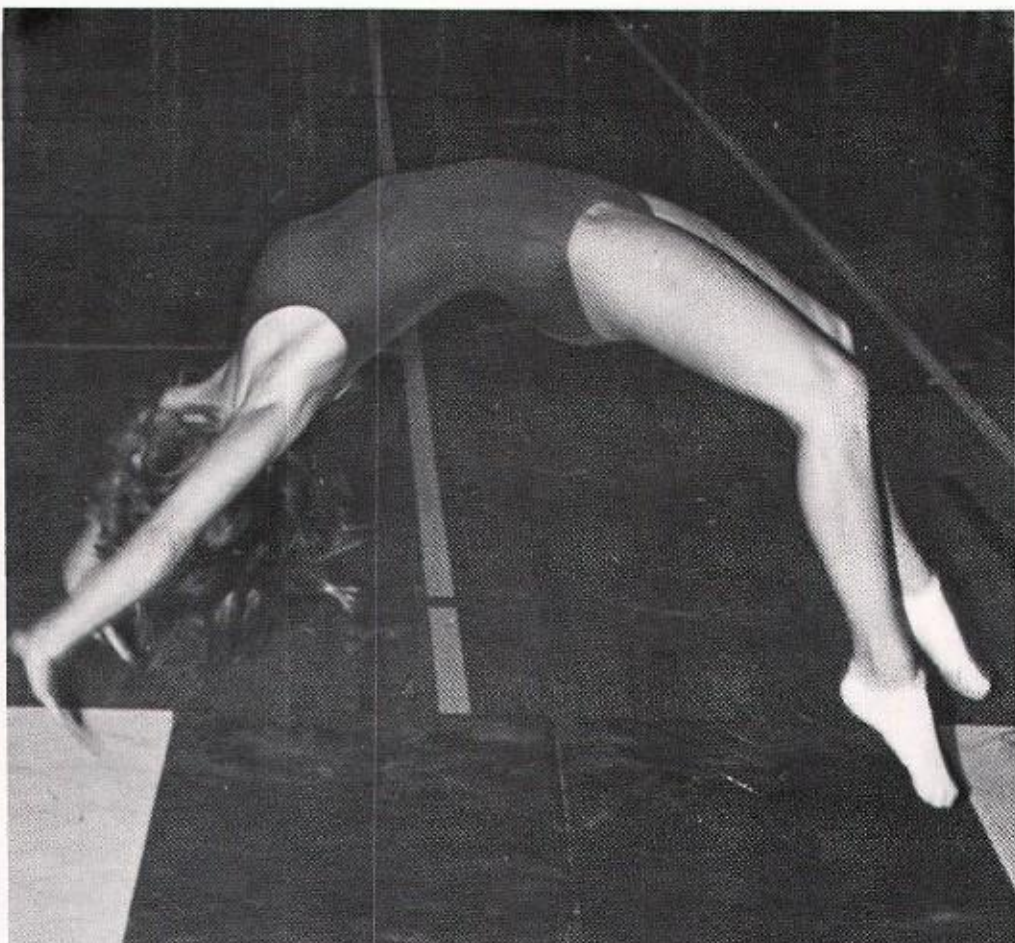
Lisa Mernin sees the world at a different angle when doing a handstand.



Coach Julie Goos takes time during practice to help Helen Martinez in the splits.







Top left, Debbie Chapman learns that practice does make perfect when working on floor exercises. Top right, Barry Freeman looks on astonished at Denice Bruton shows off her flexibility. Left, Cyndi Erp works to improve her back handspring. Above, Gymnastics team bottom row, Becky Bailes, Helen Martinez, Susan Martin. Middle row, Lisa Mernin, Laura Dusek, Denice Bruton, Debbie Chapman. Top row, Cyndi Erp, Barry Freeman, Coach Julie Goos.

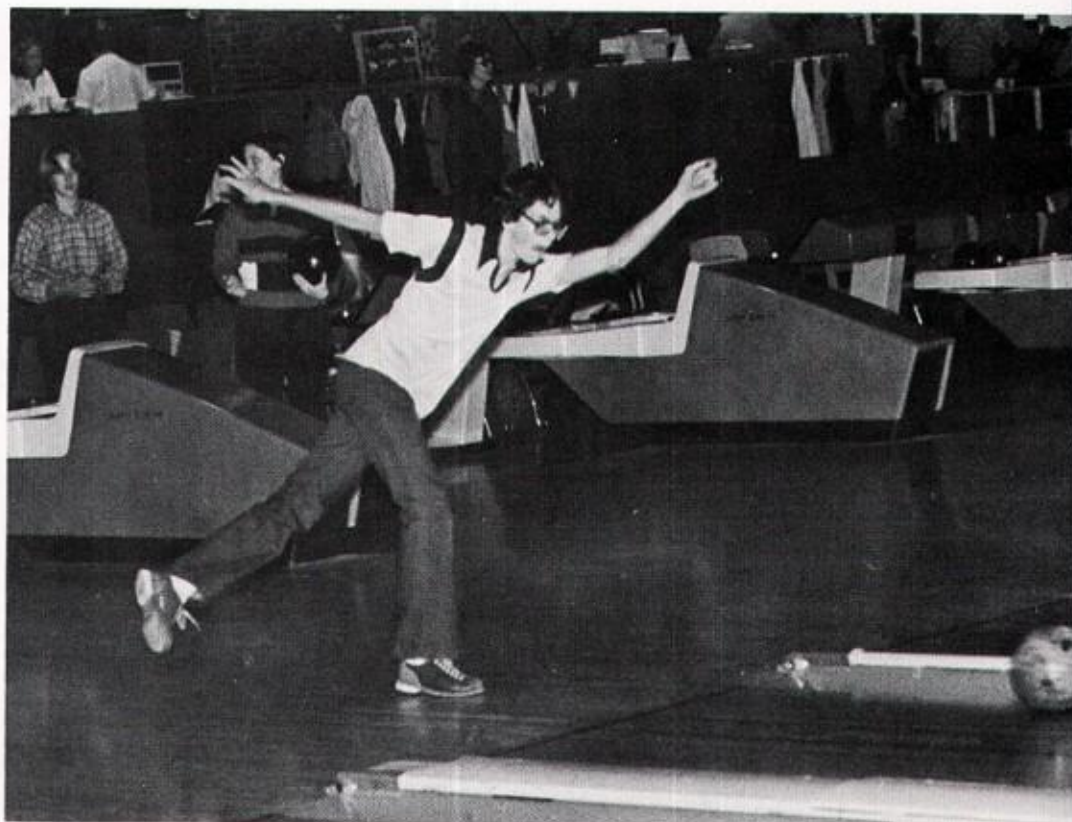


# Bowling Club Open To All Interested

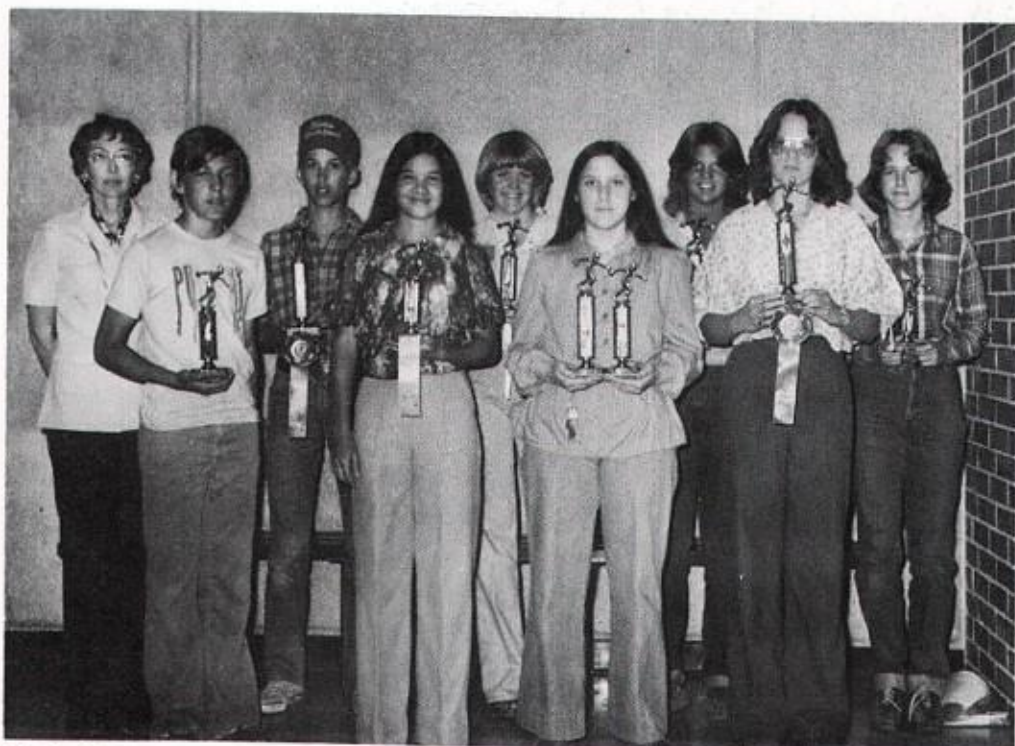
In its second year of operation, the bowling club bowled once a week, after school, at Wonder Bowl on Austin Highway. Membership is open to any interested high school student.

Purpose of the organization is to promote fellowship, offer sports competition to gain proficiency and it may lead to a college scholarship. The American Junior Bowling Congress sanctions it.

This year the team competed against Roosevelt, Samuel Clemens and MacArthur High Schools. Highest individual averages were carried by Mark Powers and Susan Roth. First place team was Mary Cennamo and Michelle White, with Sharon Spittler and Debbie Johnson third.



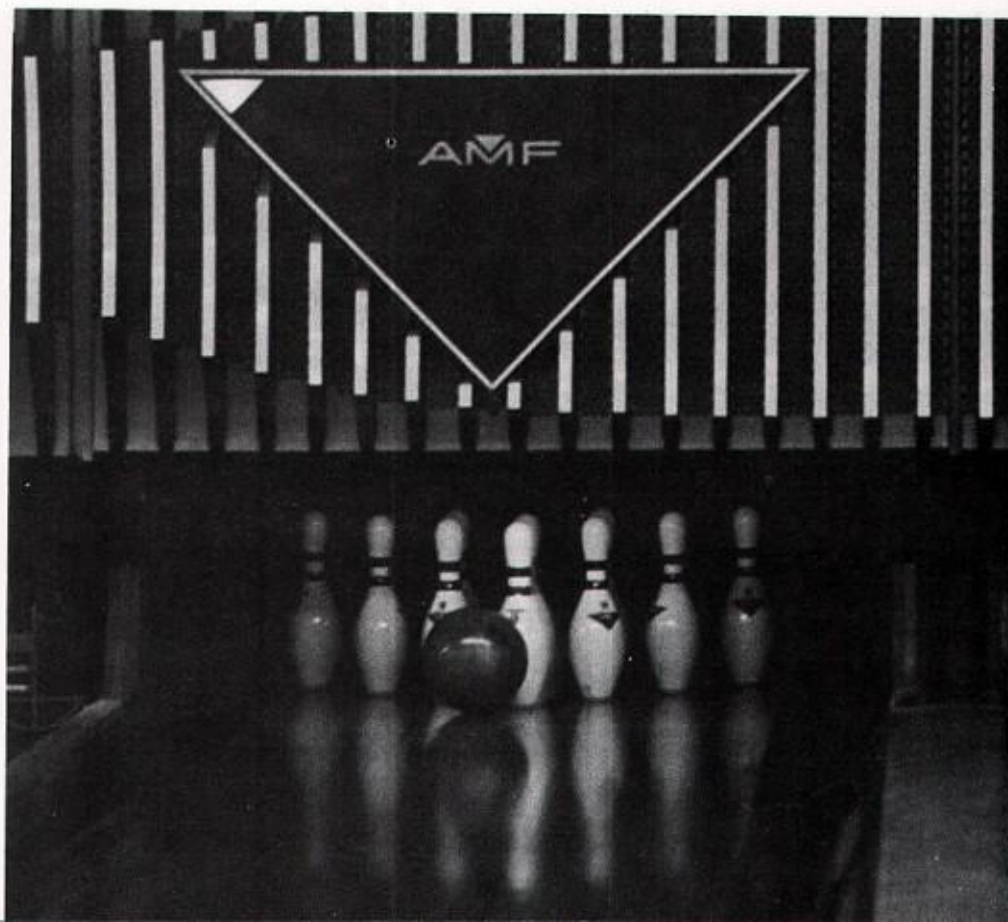
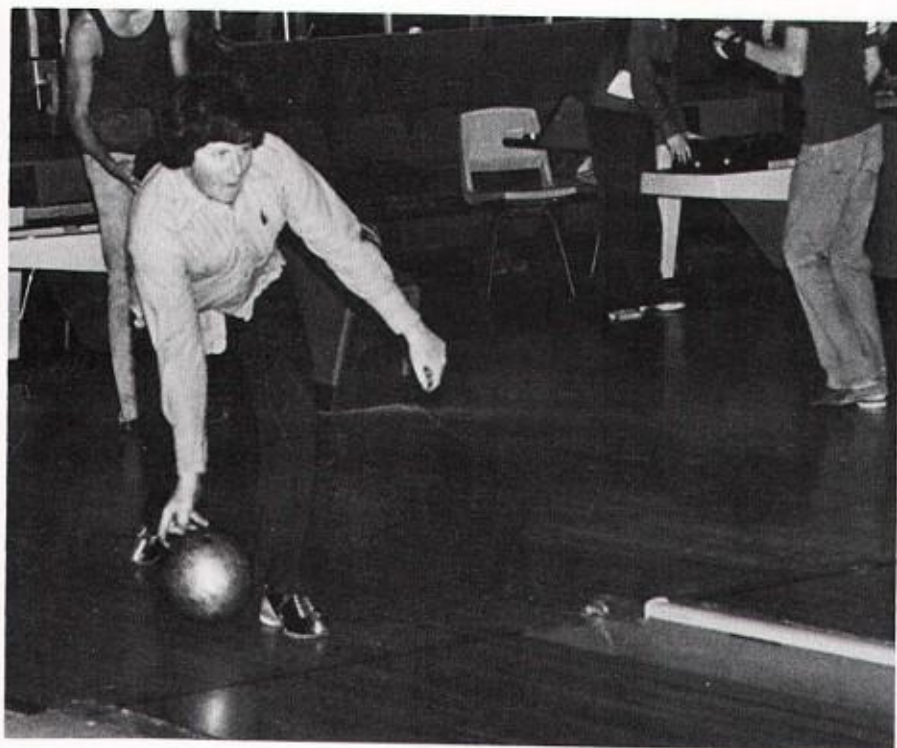
**Andy Powers shows excellent form as he lets go for a possible strike.**



**Kevin Woelfel, Mary Garcia, Susan Roth, Mary Cennamo, 2nd row, Mrs. Branchizio, Chris Louton, Sharon Spittler, Carolyn Rung, Gerri Boehm.**



**John Harrison concentrates as he releases the ball without any effort.**







Working with a competent staff of custodians, our school has been kept cleaner, with a better overall appearance. Custodians are: Manual Gonzalez, Luis Ramos, Rosa Serrano, Silverio Arredondo, Francisca Quesada,

Richard Naranjo, Mary Zuriga, Casimiro Castillo, Alicia Castilla, Andy Benetes, Edith Floyd, Juan Santana, Greg Villa, Henry Acosta, Aurelio Casas, and Head Custodian Raul Lucio.



Under the leadership of Elizabeth Walker, the cafeteria staff served hot meals at lunch and at breakfast. With her experience the staff provided food high in nutritional value, planned to please the student. Cafeteria personnel

are: Velma Seubing, Catherine Wiltout, Diane Smith, Irene Ayers, Cafeteria Manager Elizabeth Walker, Belia Almanza, Mary Cook, Alicia Gomez, Mary Canchola, Rita Ortiz, Margaret Eldridge, Luisa Dziedzic, and Ella Gibson.



# Candid



Firemen rescue the American flag when its cable was twisted and the flag could not be taken down.



Above: Mr. Lind's new student finds that chewing on a stick is pretty good, even if it does belong to his new master. At Right: Mike Irwin gives his friend Teddy a piggy back ride.



Justy Hagan





# Juniors

Preparing for their senior year was the main thought in any junior's life. In '80 they would be the first senior class. So they were obligated to set traditions. By planning they came up with a variety of traditions. Some of them were: the very first prom, class rings and a more daring skip day.

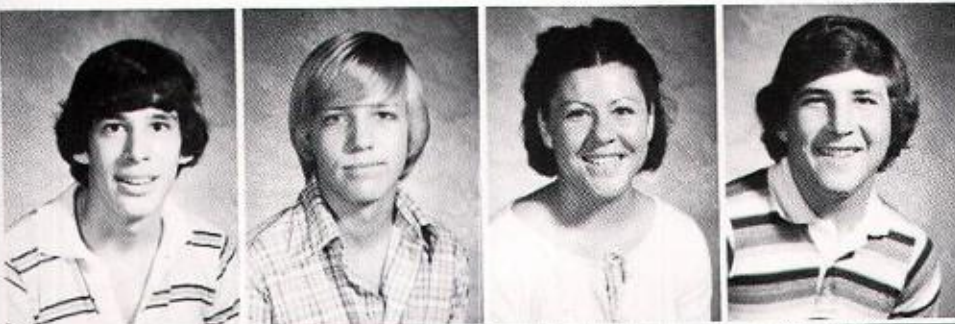
To juniors, spirit was important, and they proved themselves as a class by winning spirit sticks at pep rallies, and by making up most of the 'mob' at football games.

These juniors seemed to have a main goal of acquiring as many credits as possible, so that when they became seniors they could take the classes they want to take. Perhaps it would have been better to refer to them as pre-seniors.

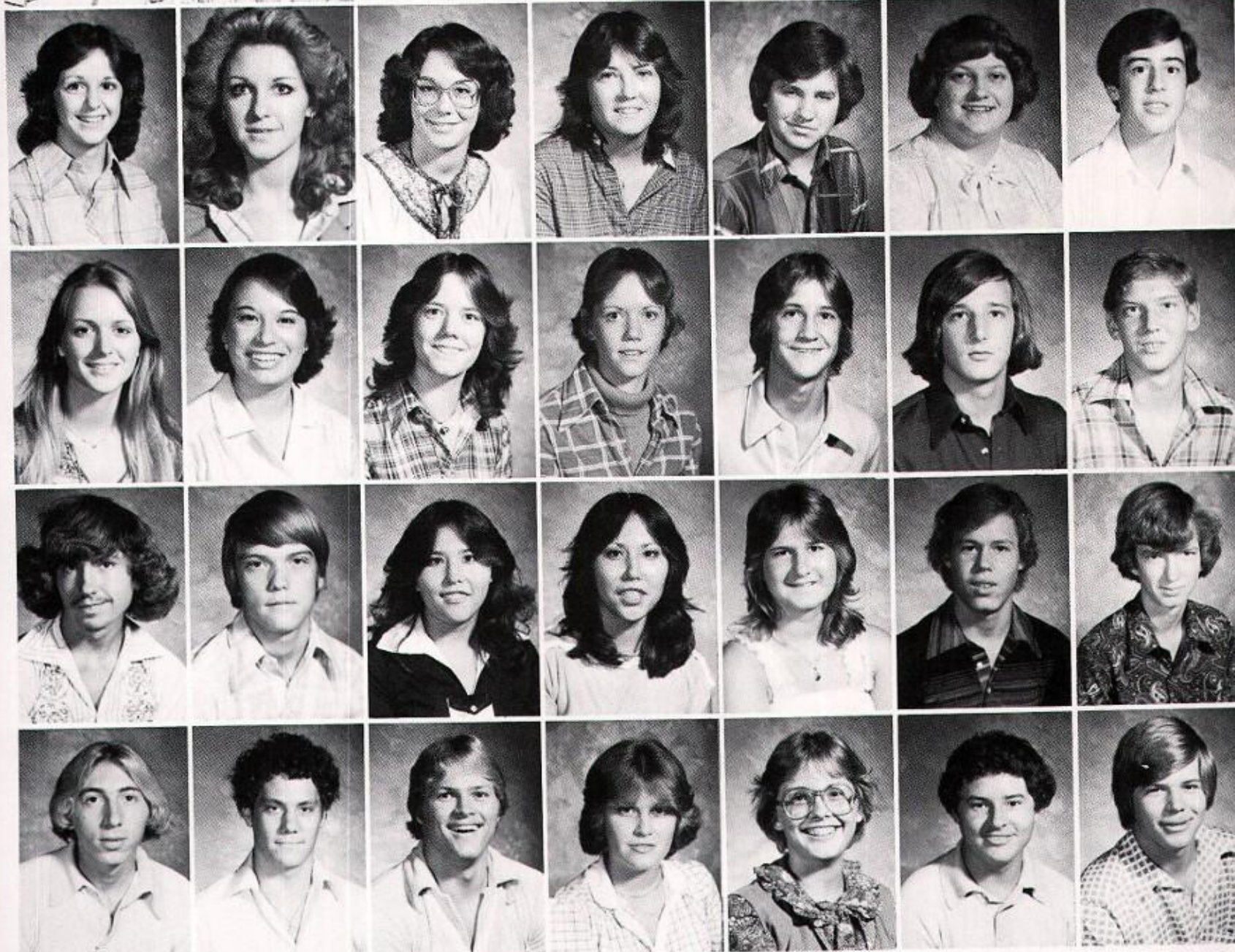
As Madison's first graduating class, they had advantages and disadvantages, but when they came together, they were tops!



Junior class officers Christi Deakin, president; Anita Mancini, vice president, Heidi Silva, treasurer, Denise Delaney, secretary.



Acker, Brian  
Alexander, David  
Almendarez, Julie  
Alva, David



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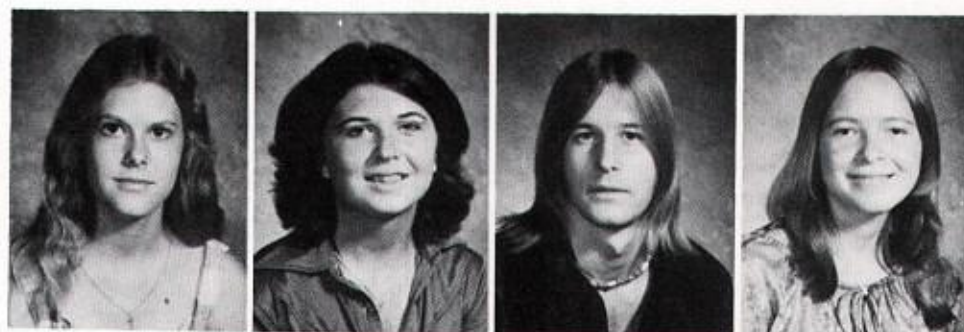
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Betchley, Janet  
Betchley, Joyce  
Beaudoin, Debbie  
Blaker, Kenneth  
Blankenship, Tony

Bogacz, Joe  
Bolt, Stephen  
Bowen, Brian  
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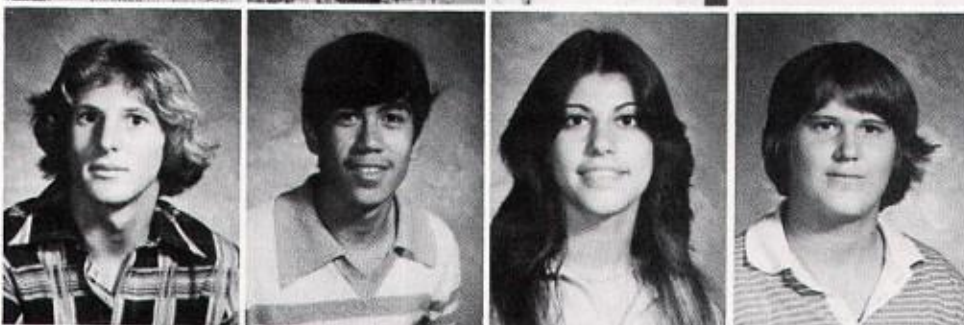
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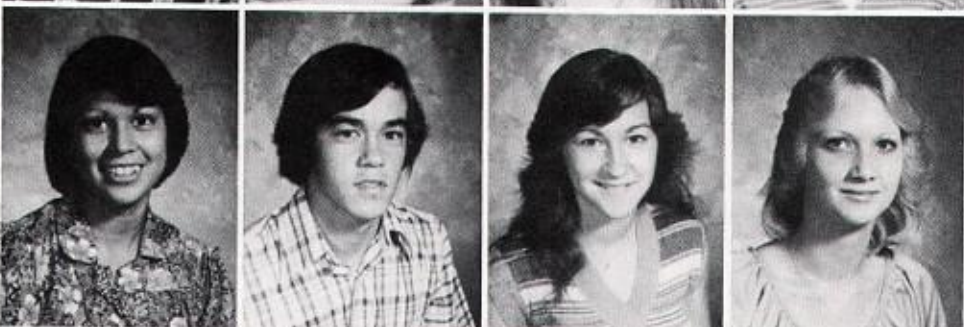
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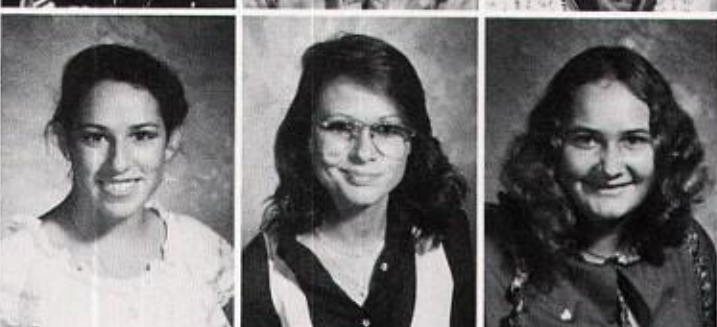
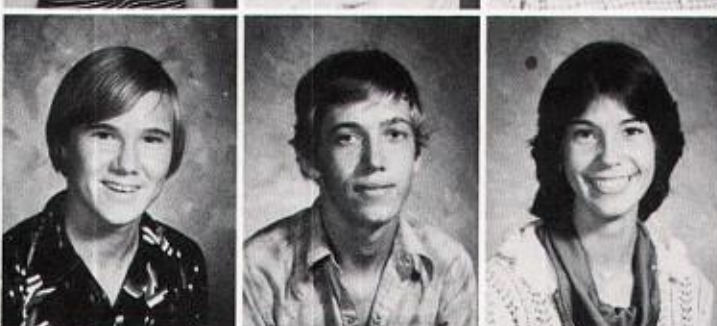
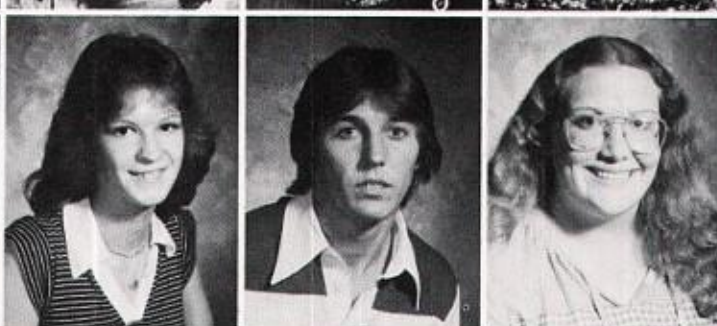
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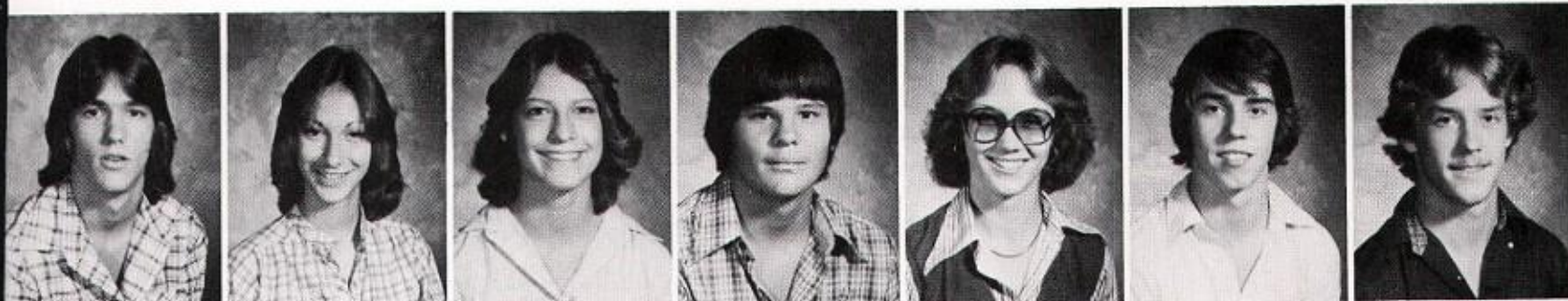
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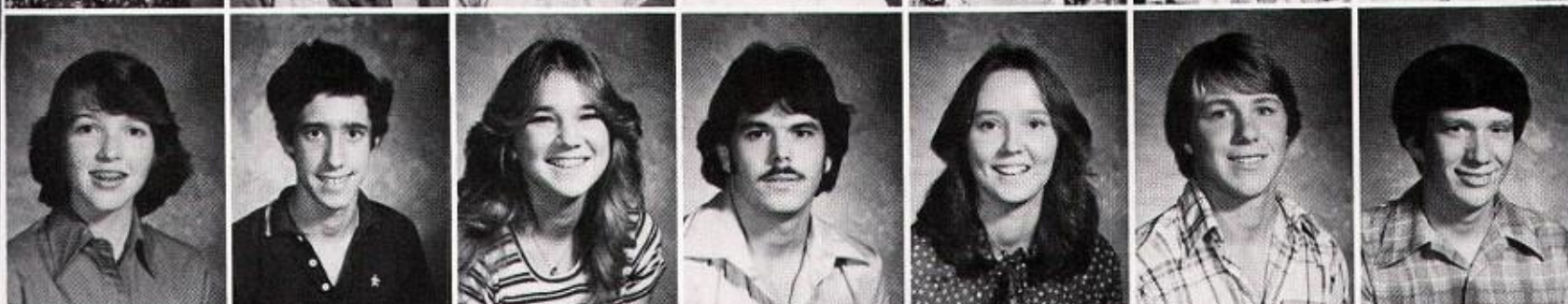




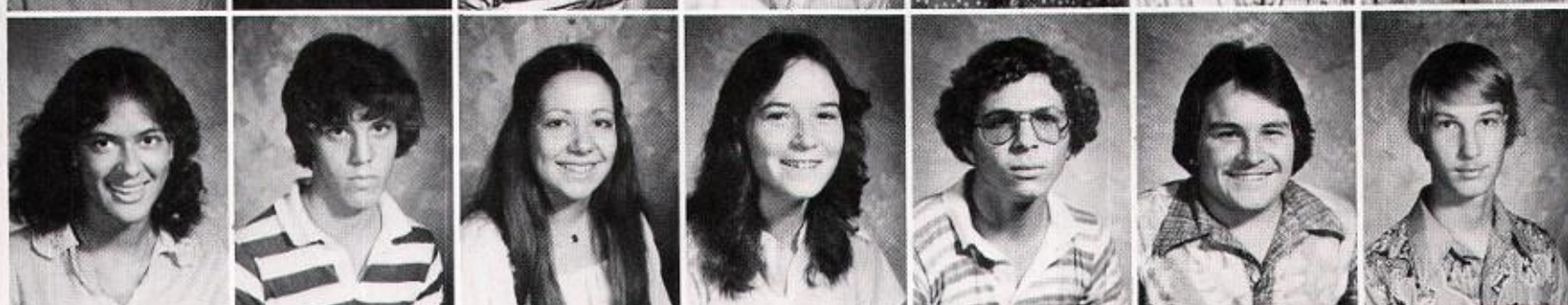
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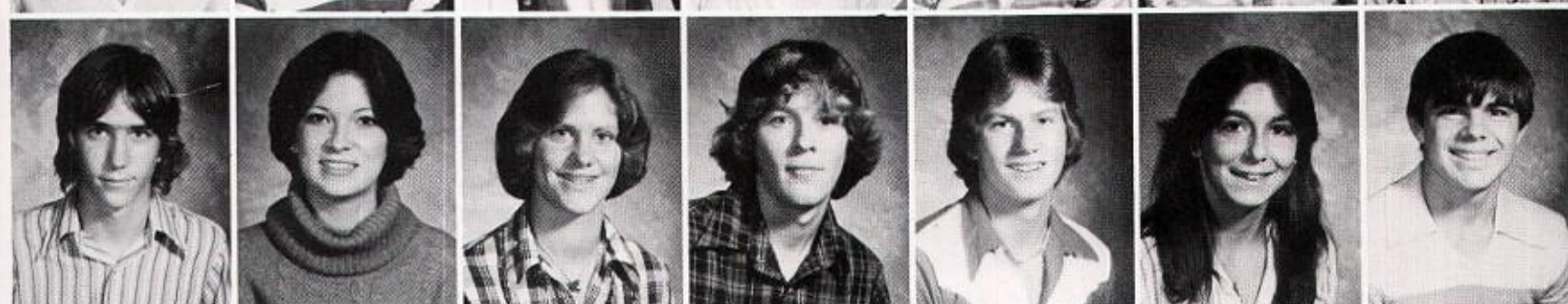
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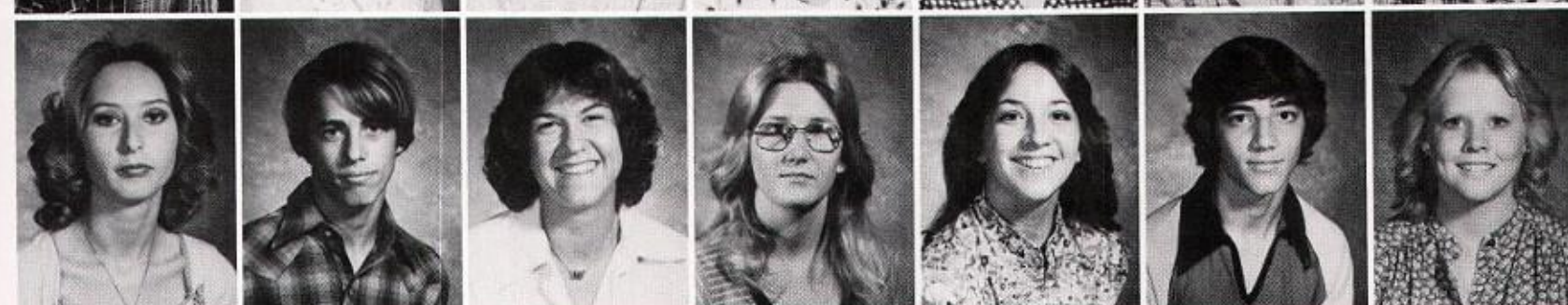
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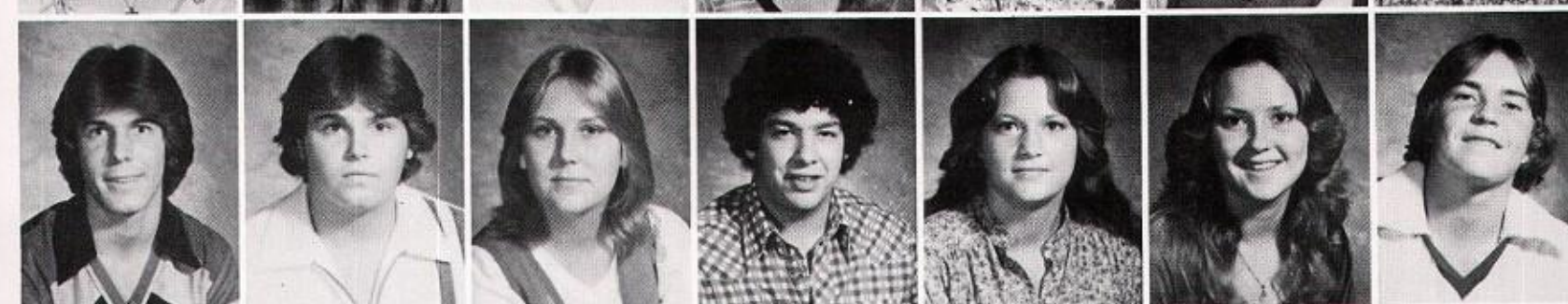
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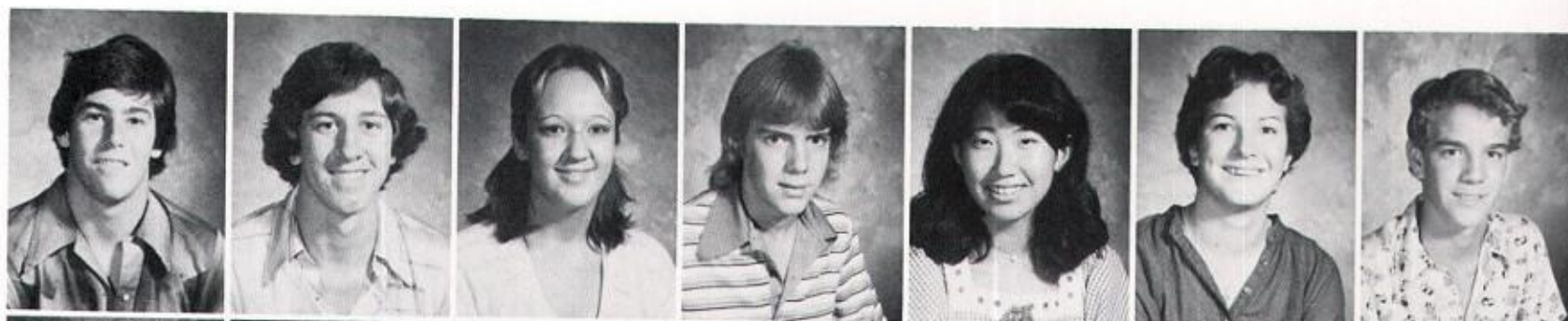
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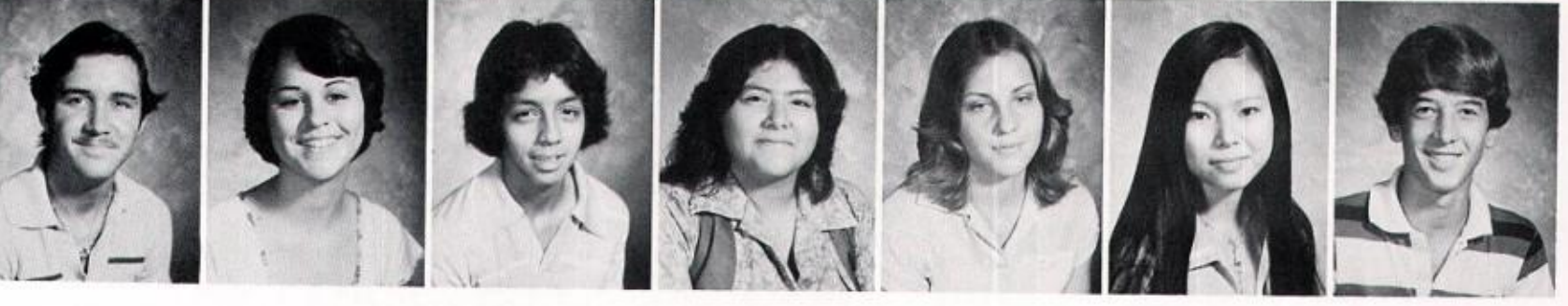
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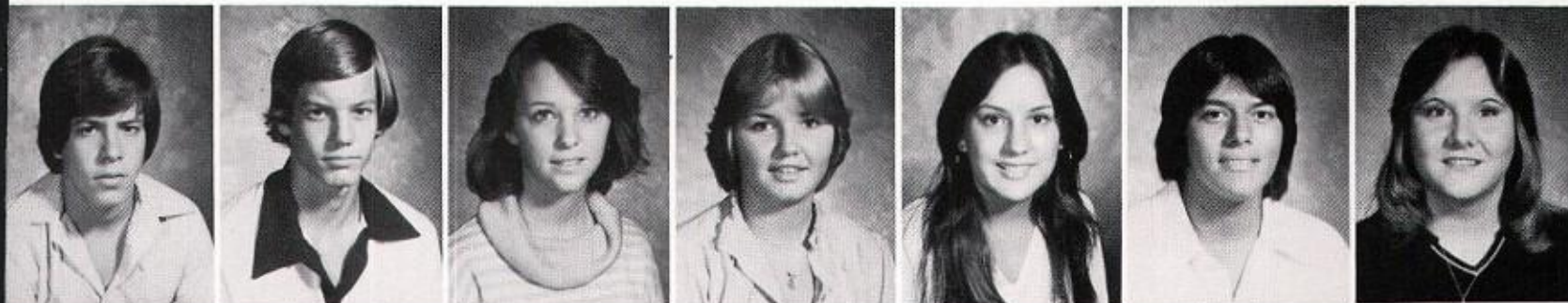
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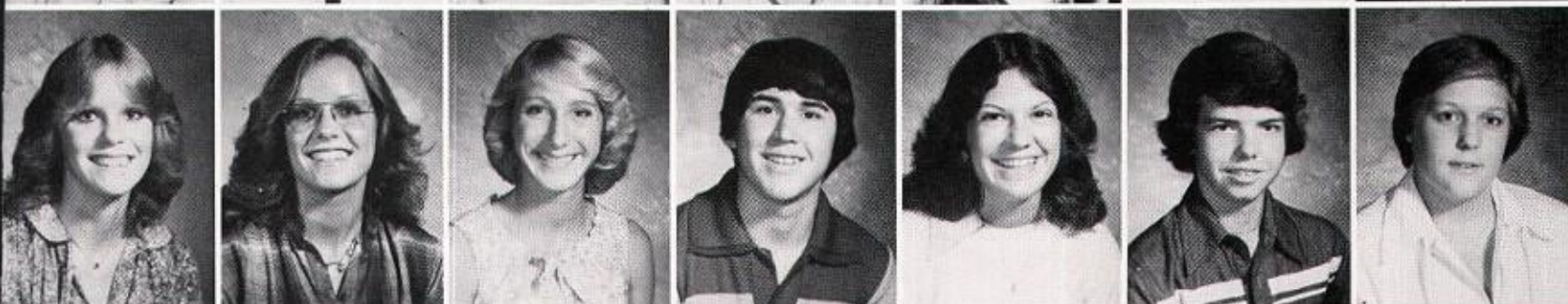
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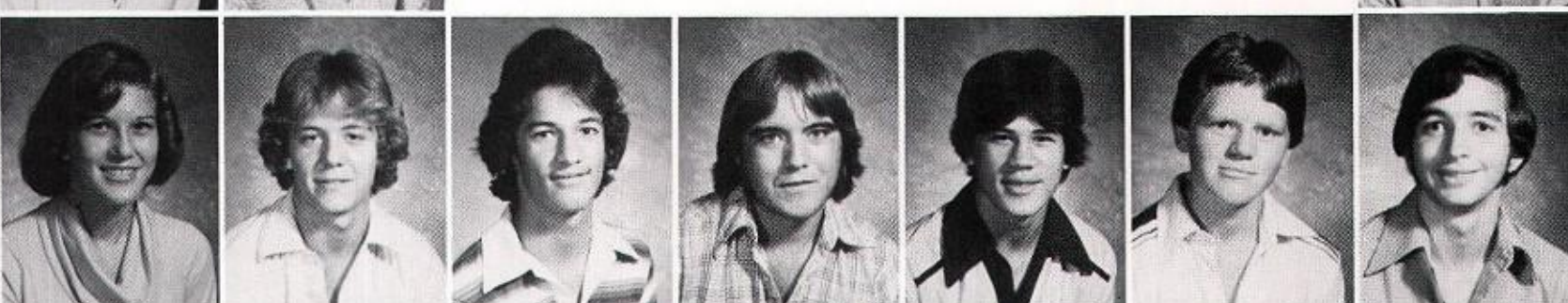
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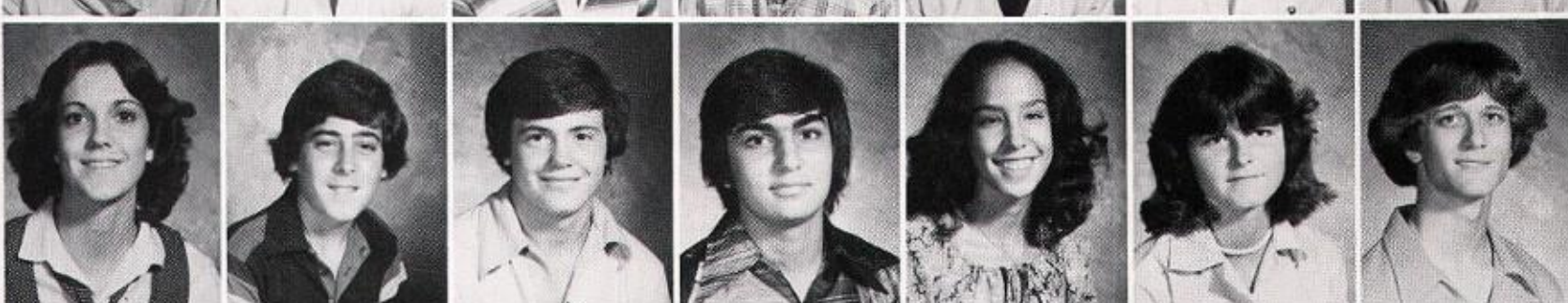
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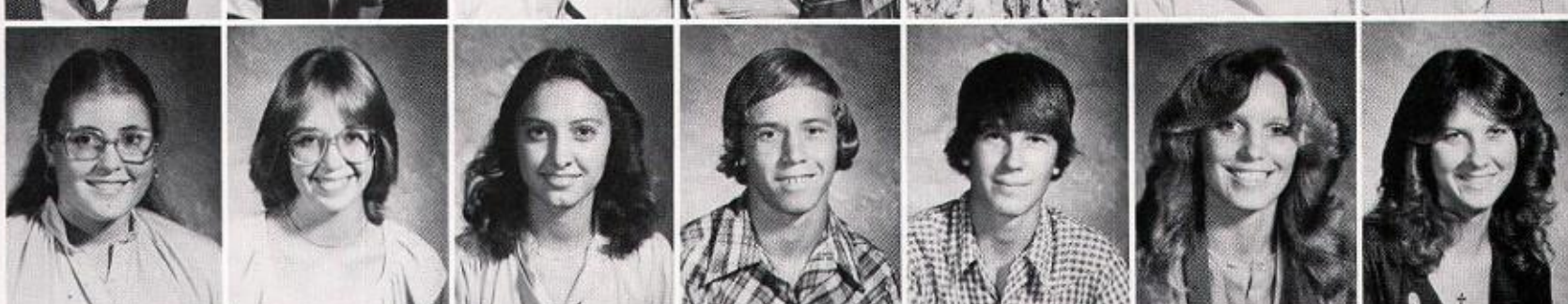
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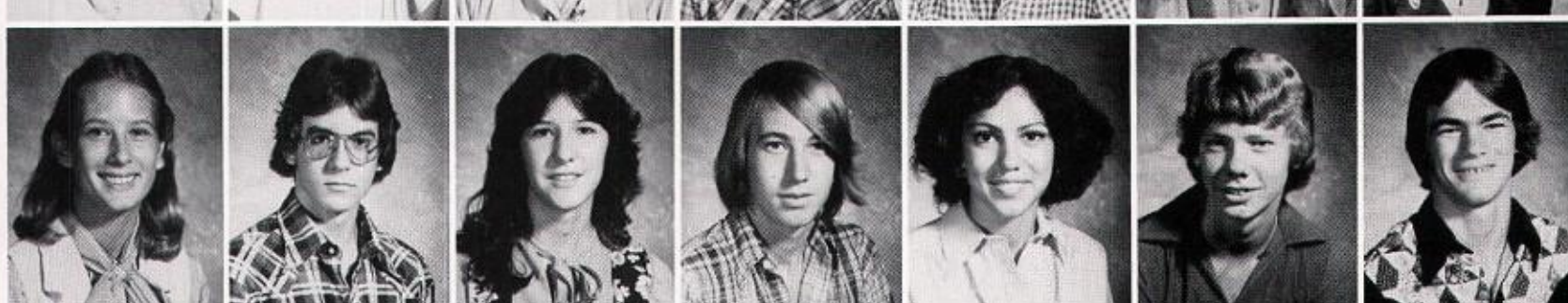
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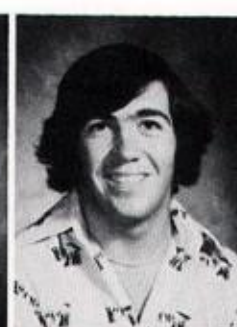
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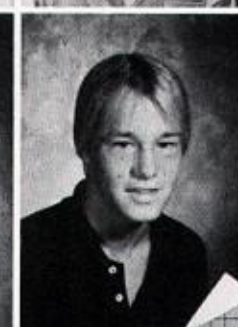
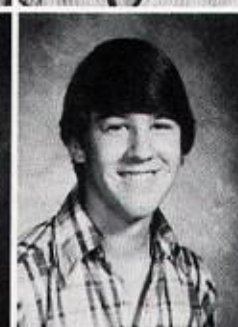
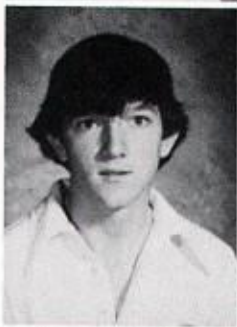
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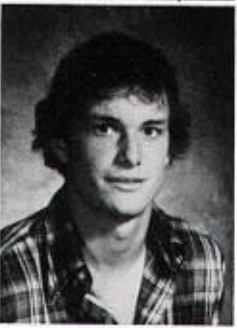
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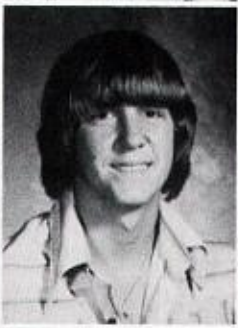
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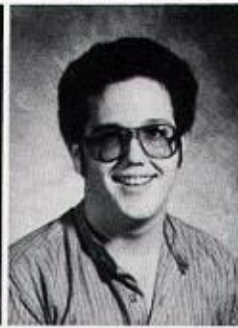
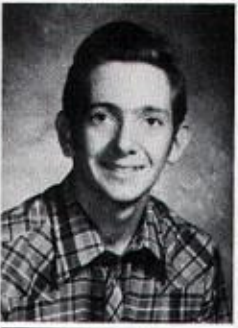
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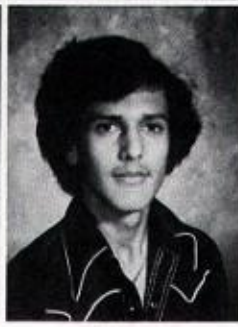
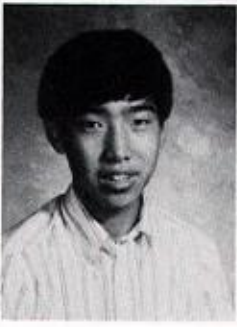
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Jane Hoch puts a little zip into cleaning tables, a punishment for cutting in the lunch line.



# Sophomores

Advancing to the sophomore status was a great relief for most of the class of '81. After a first year of trying to cope, they now felt that they knew the routine pretty well, and were not as bewildered. As sophomores they had many more responsibilities, and were depended upon to lend a helping hand to freshmen.

Sophomore class officer Suzy Cole expresses her feelings about the class, "I think the class of '81 seems to be the major trend setters and will set many new traditions."

As a sophomore, you gradually became aware of the fact that you no longer were treated with a special touch, or teased for being a "fish".

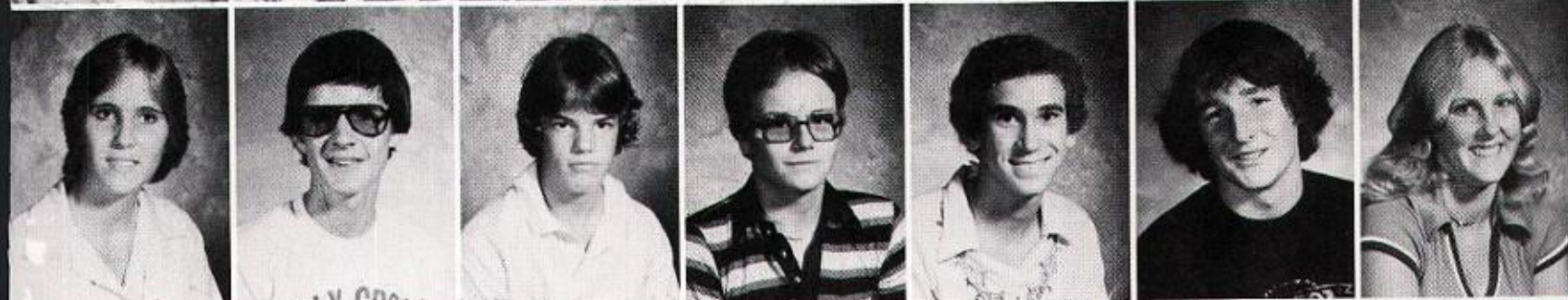
True, it was harder, but the class of '81, somehow, managed to pull through.



Officers of the "class of 81" are: President Suzy Cole, Vice-President Lora Kromar, Secretary Debbie Howell, and Treasurer Pat Pringle.



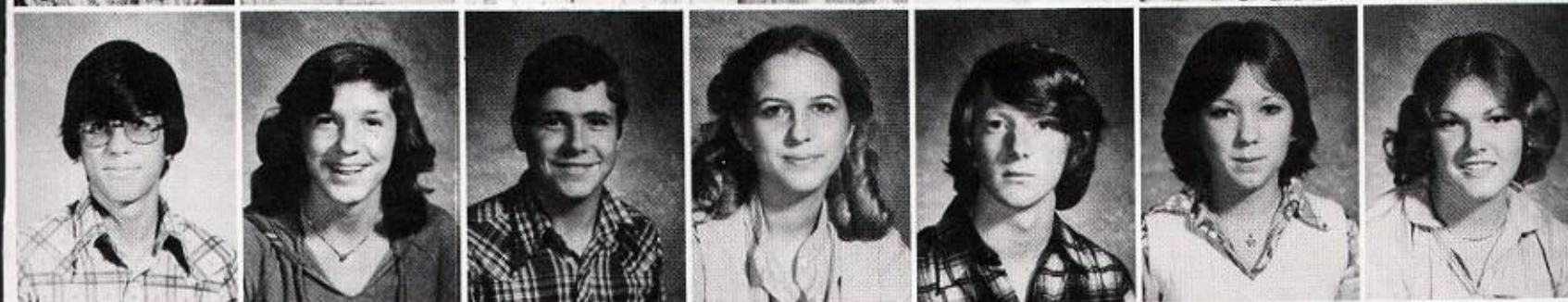
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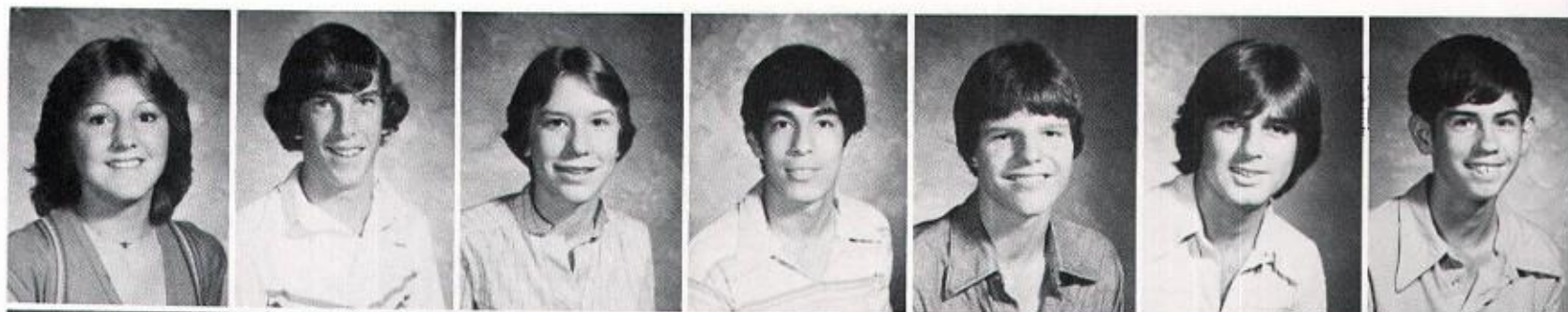
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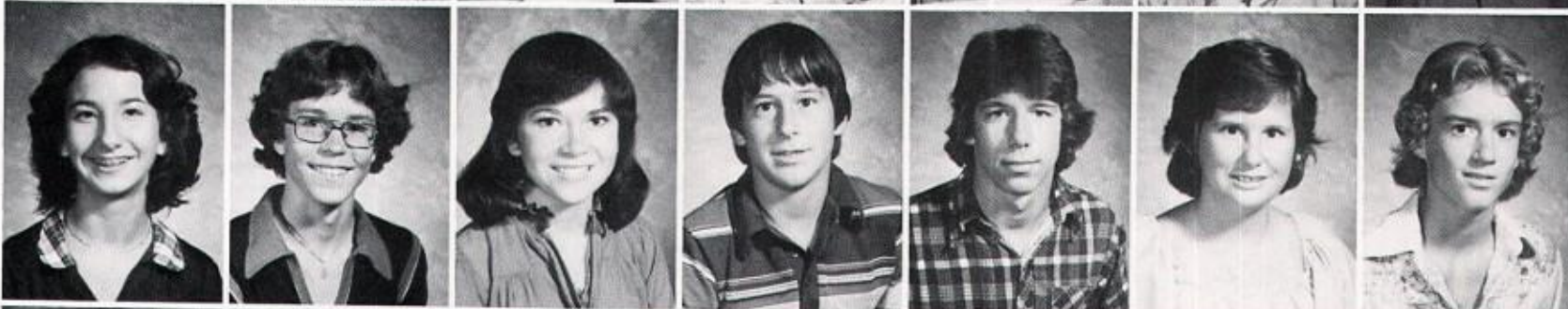
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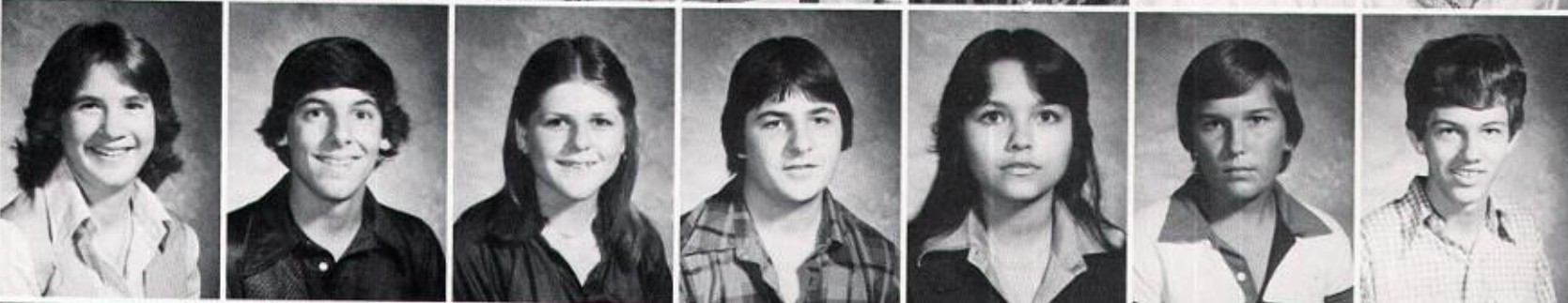
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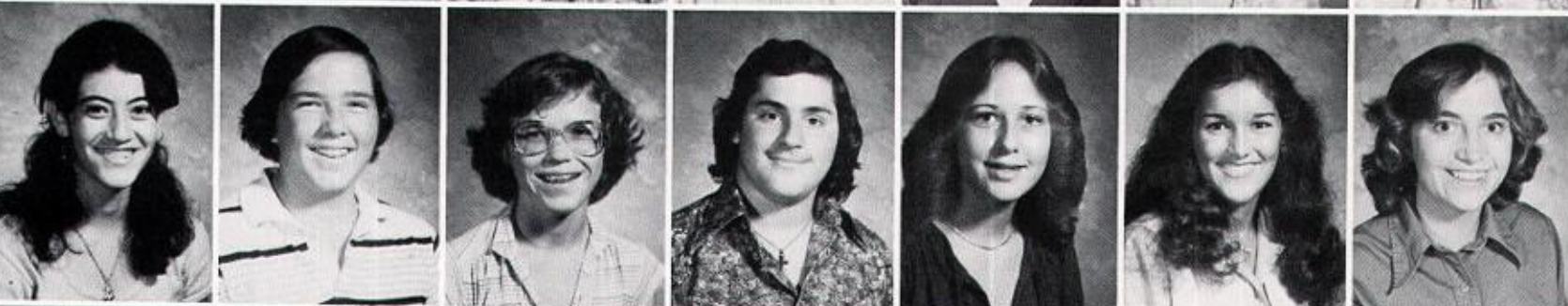
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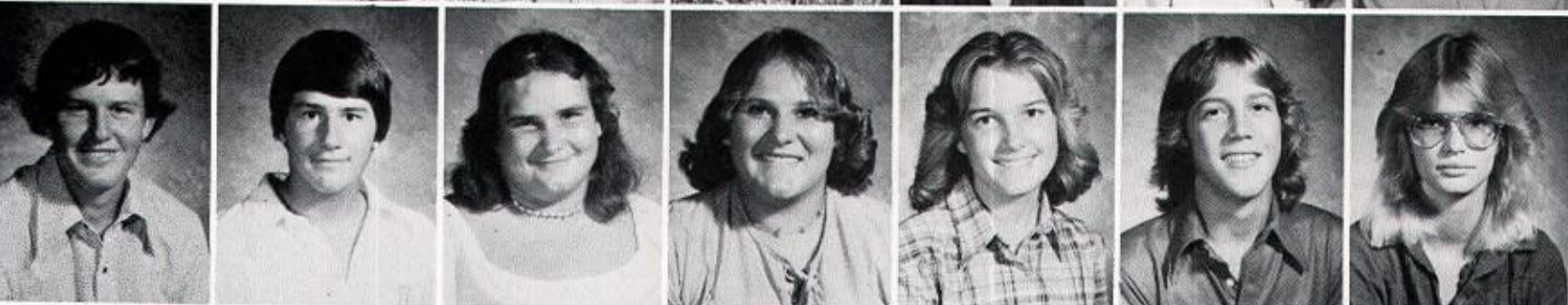
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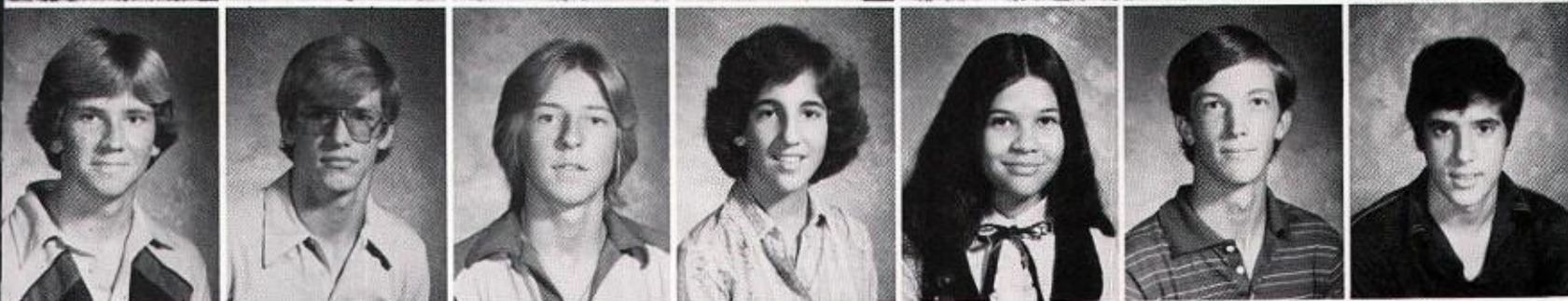
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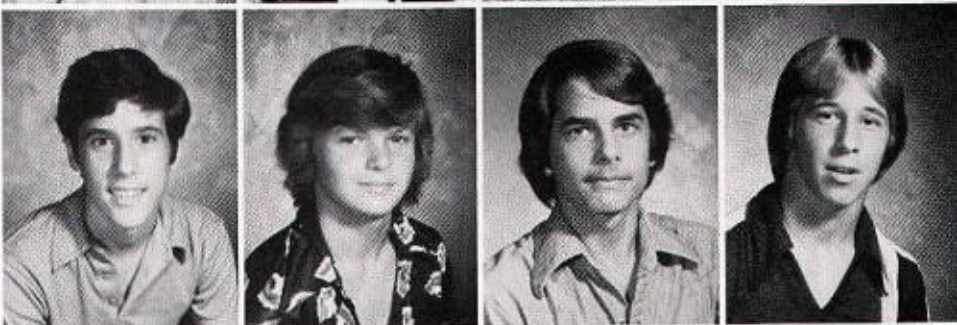




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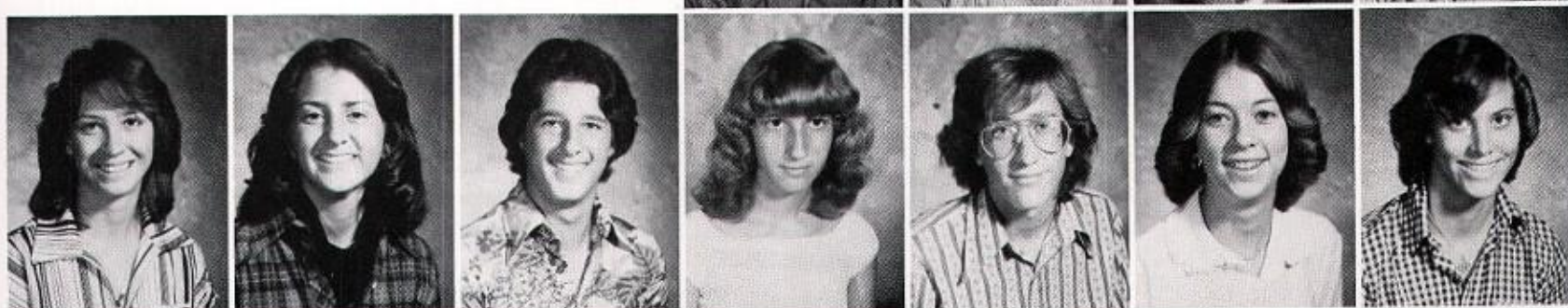
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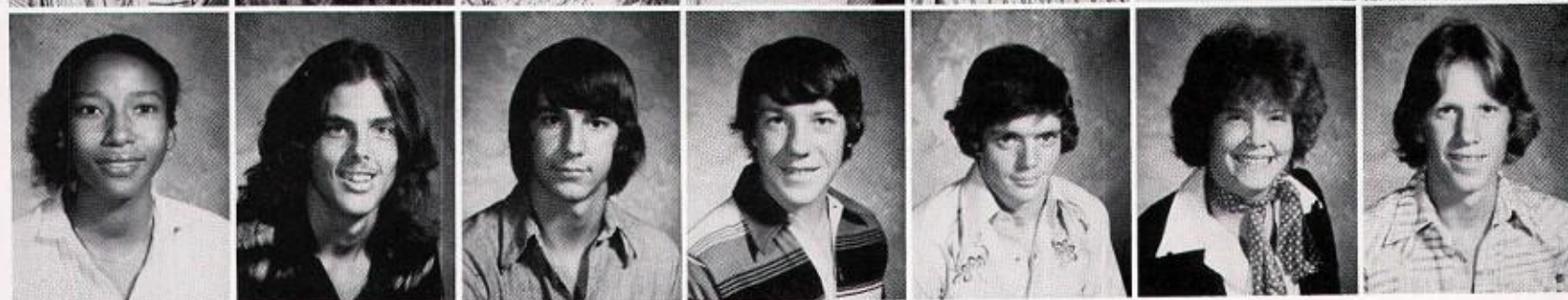
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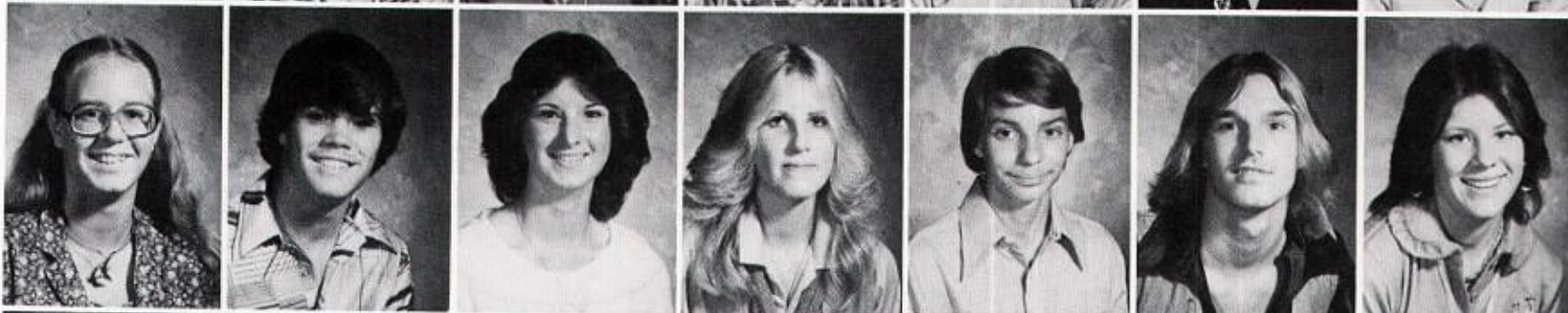
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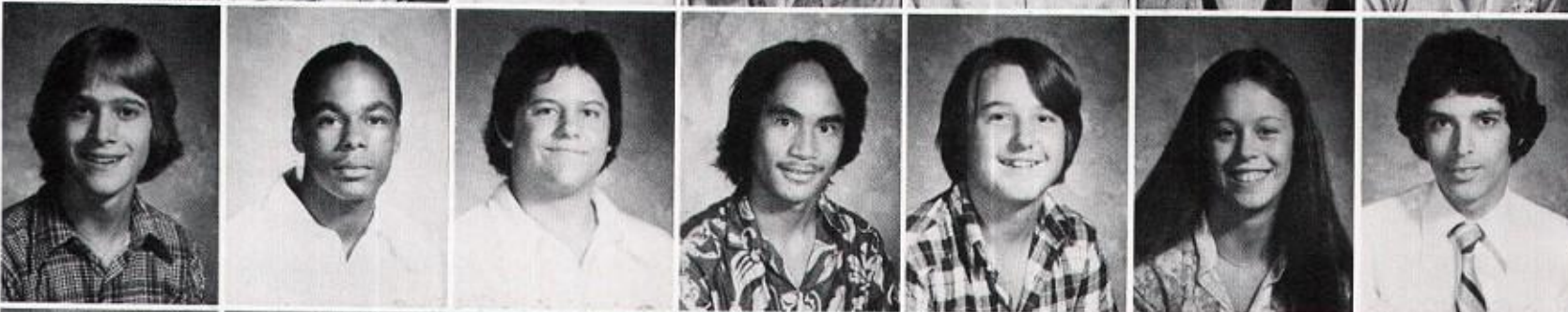
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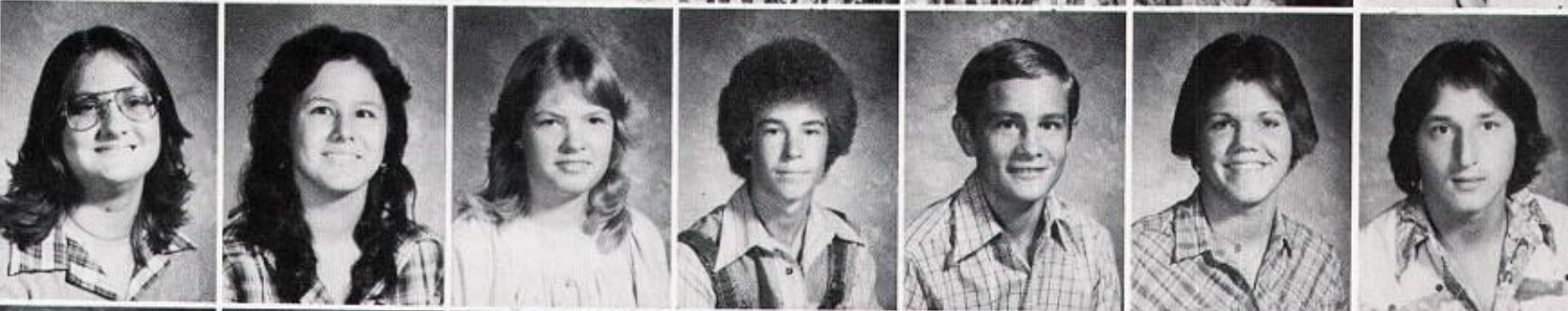
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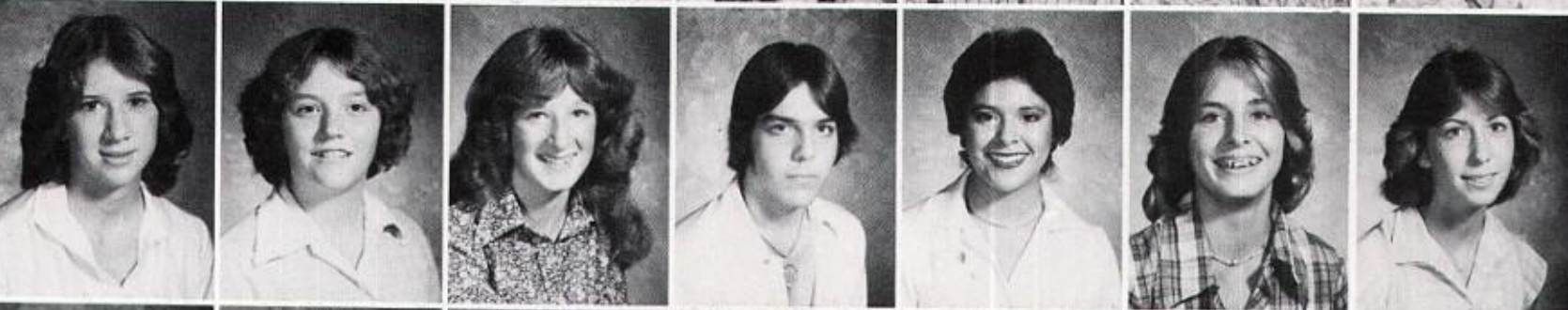
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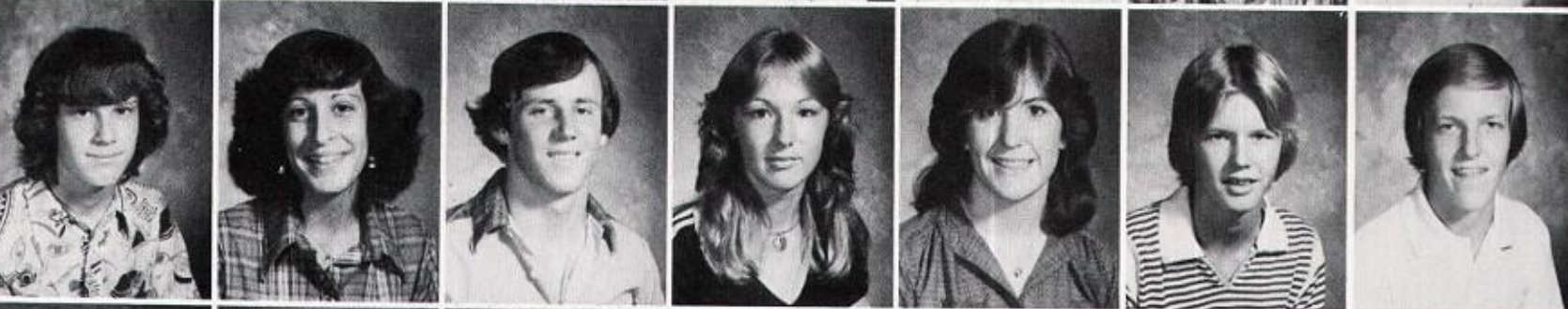
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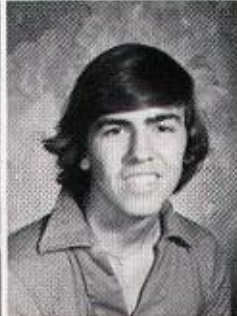
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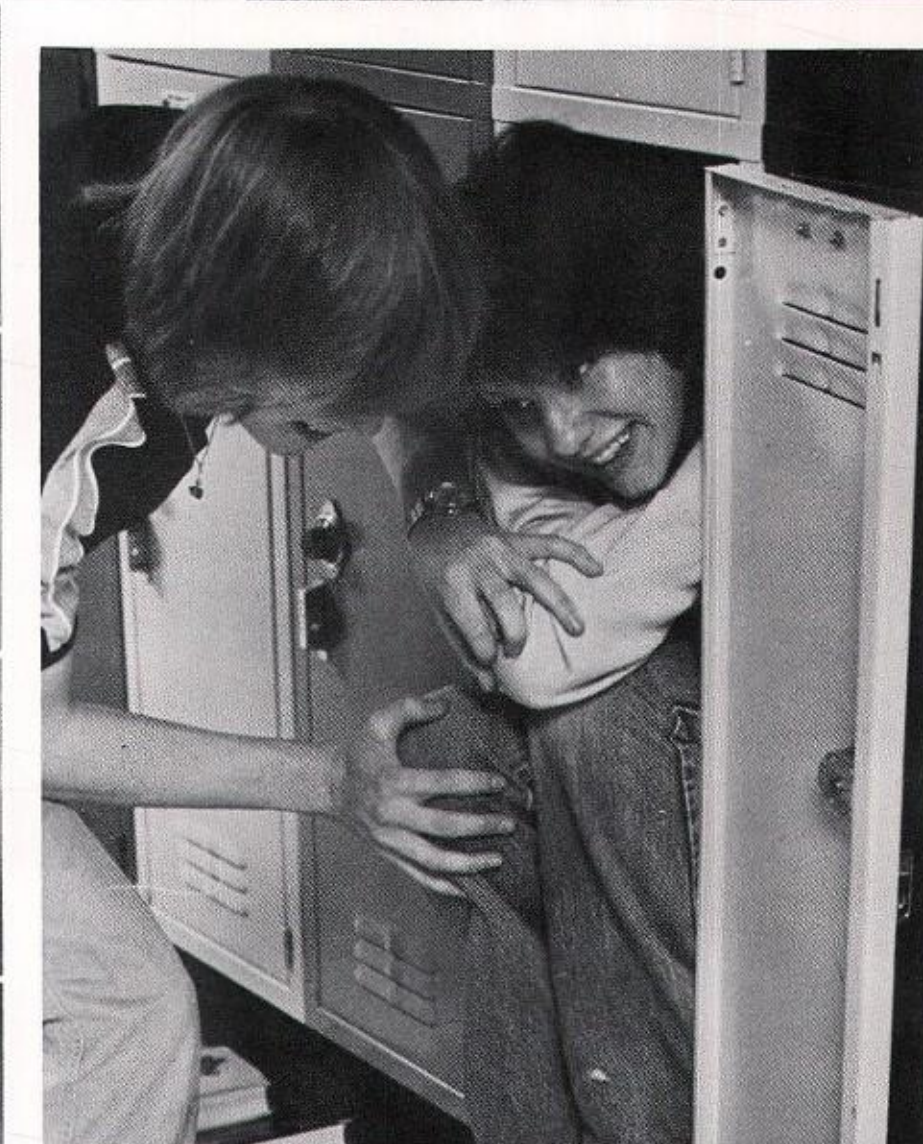




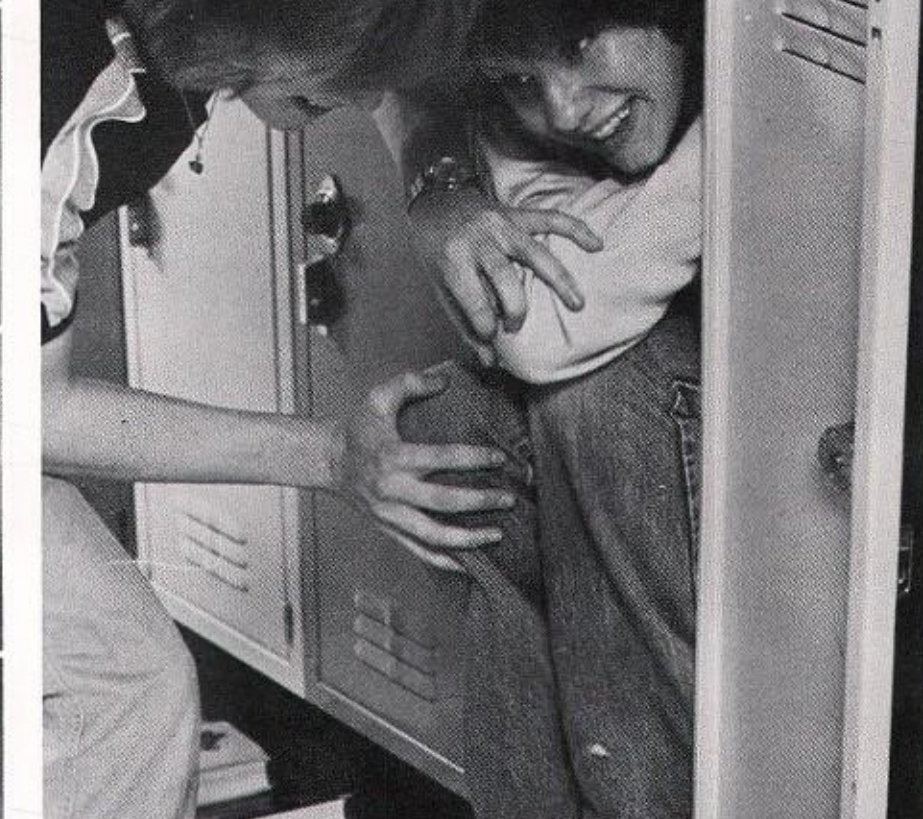
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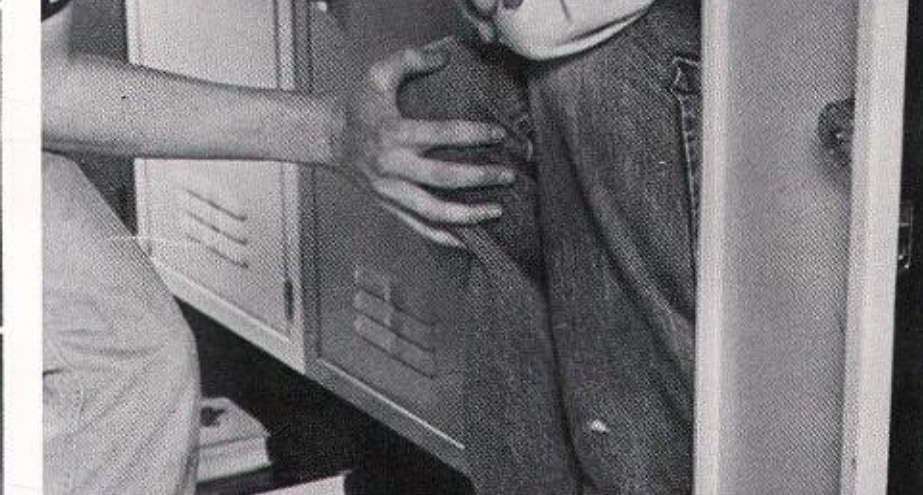
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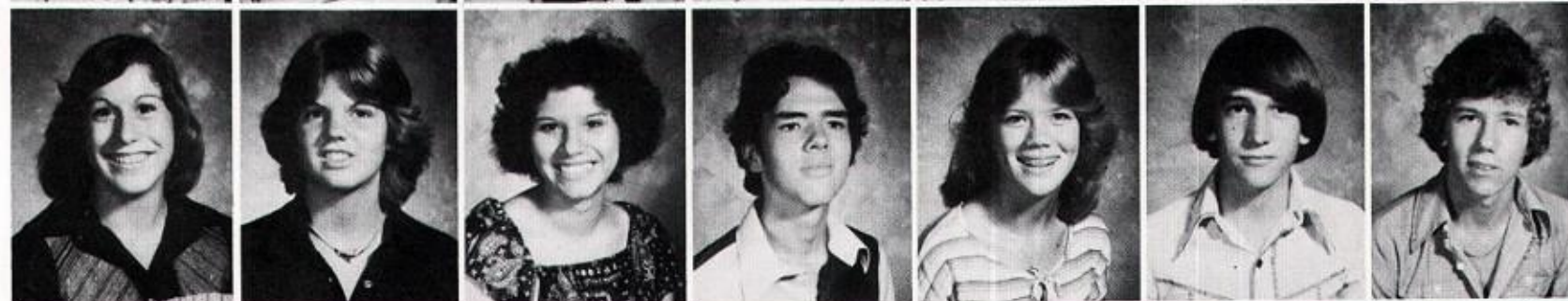
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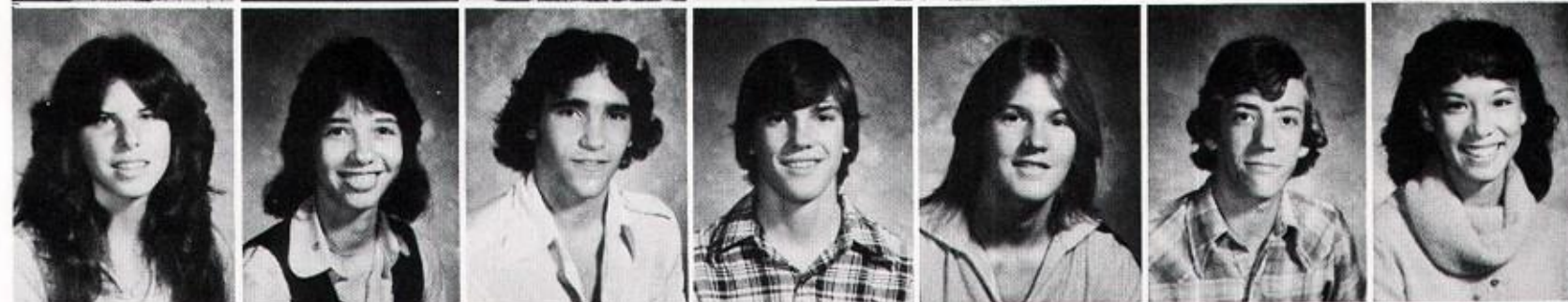
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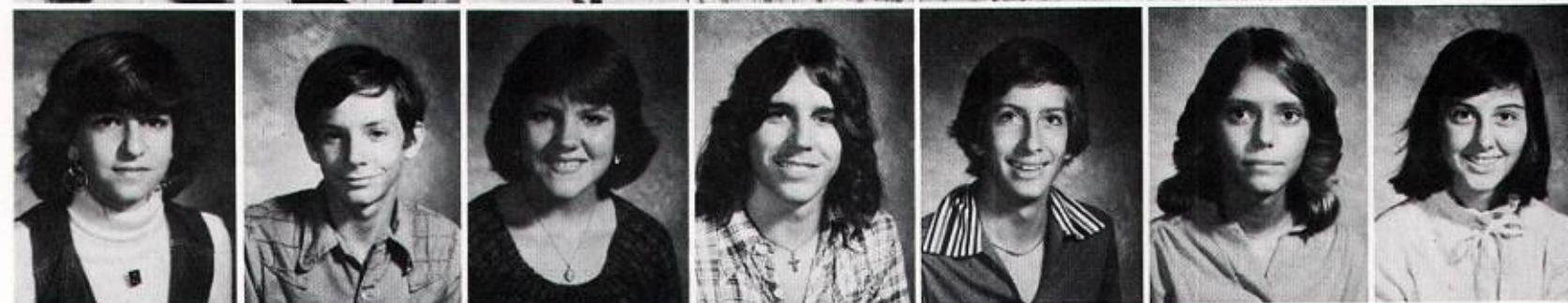
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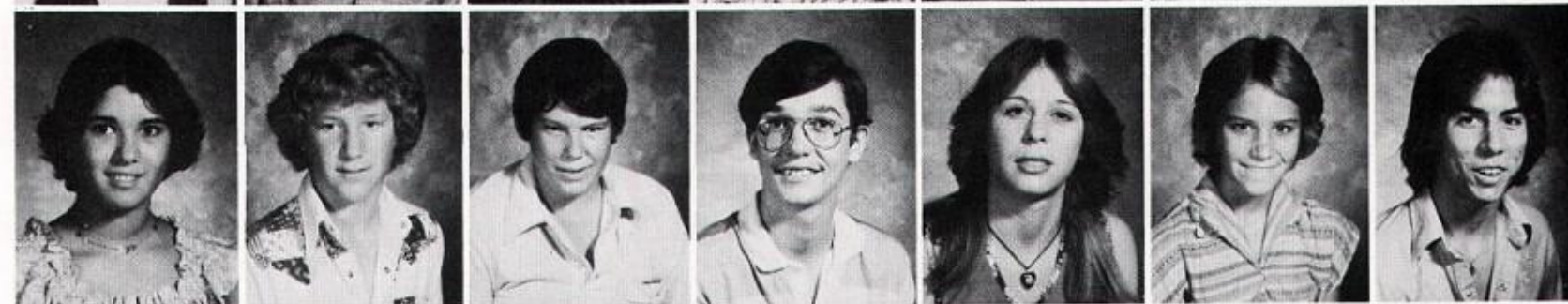
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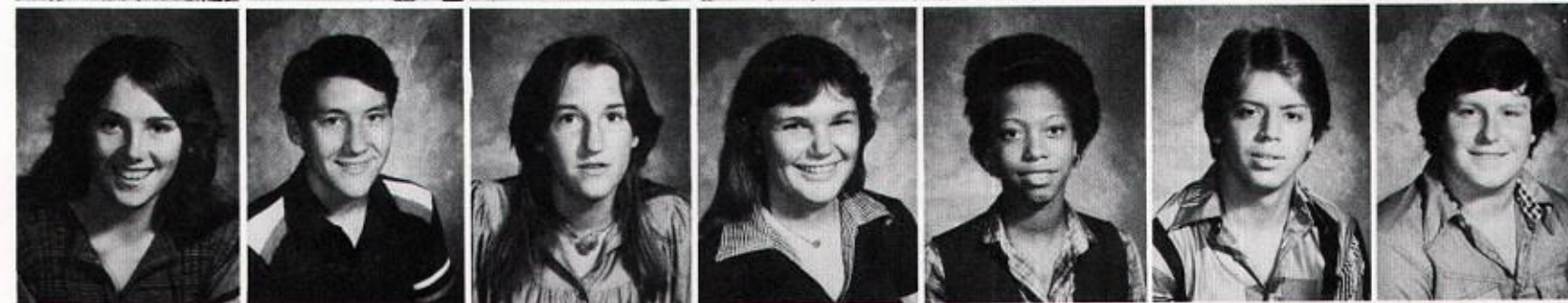
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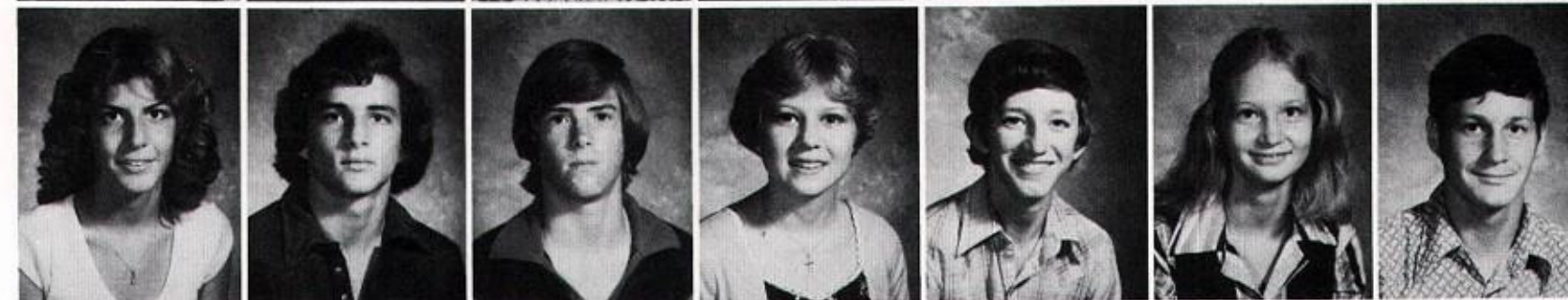
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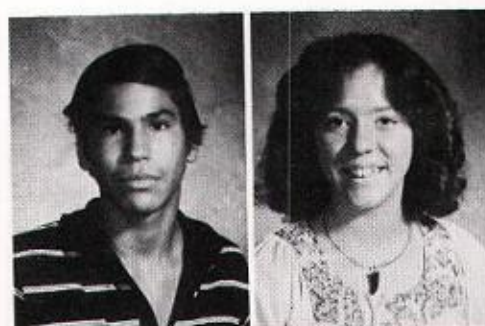
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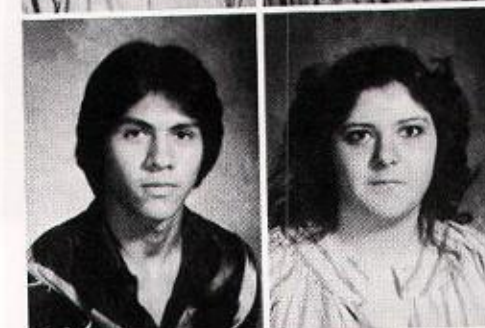
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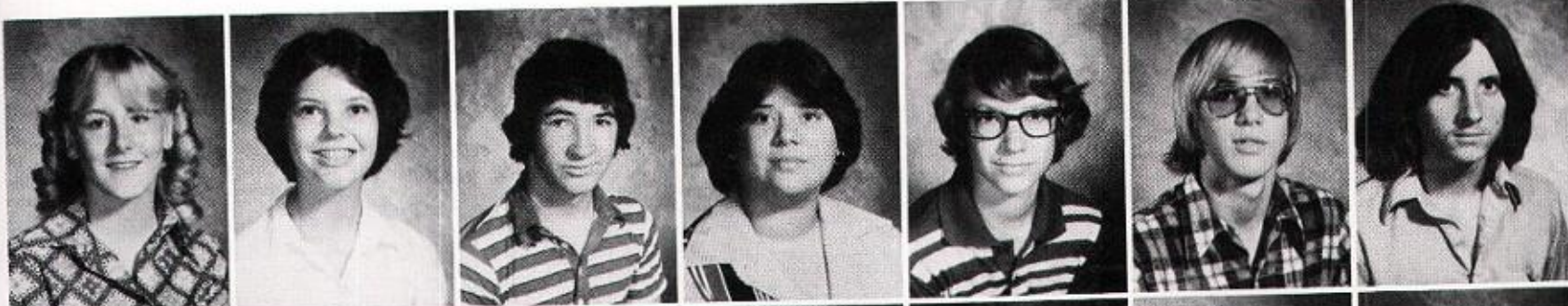
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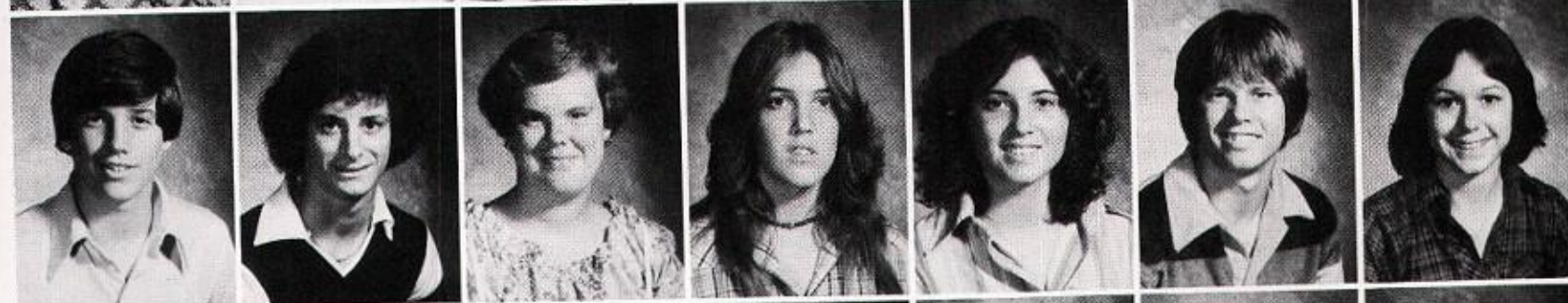
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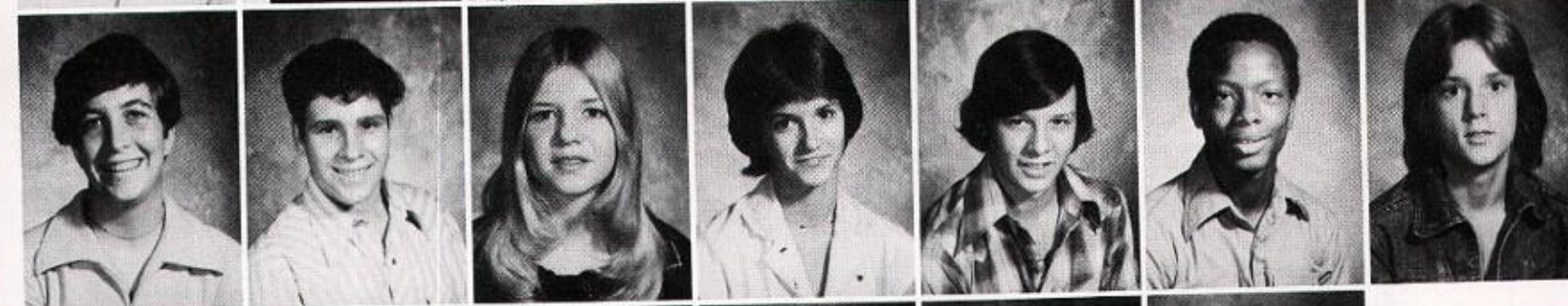
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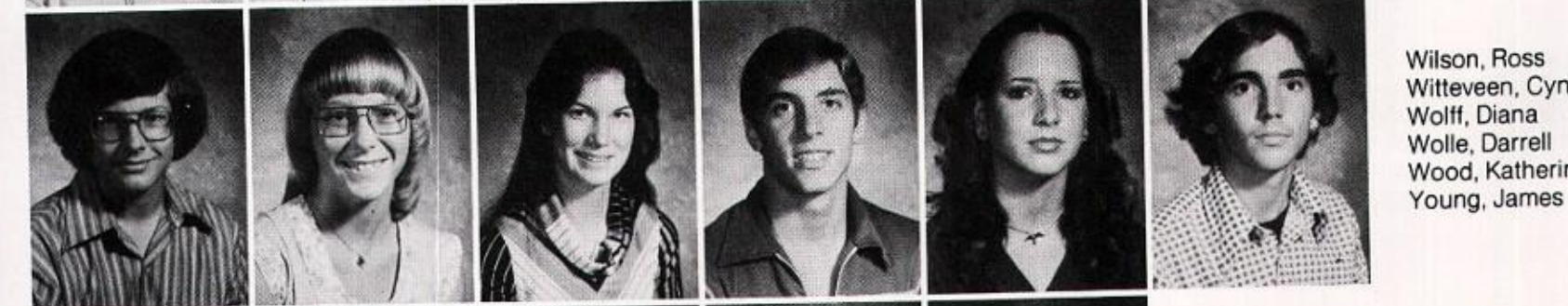
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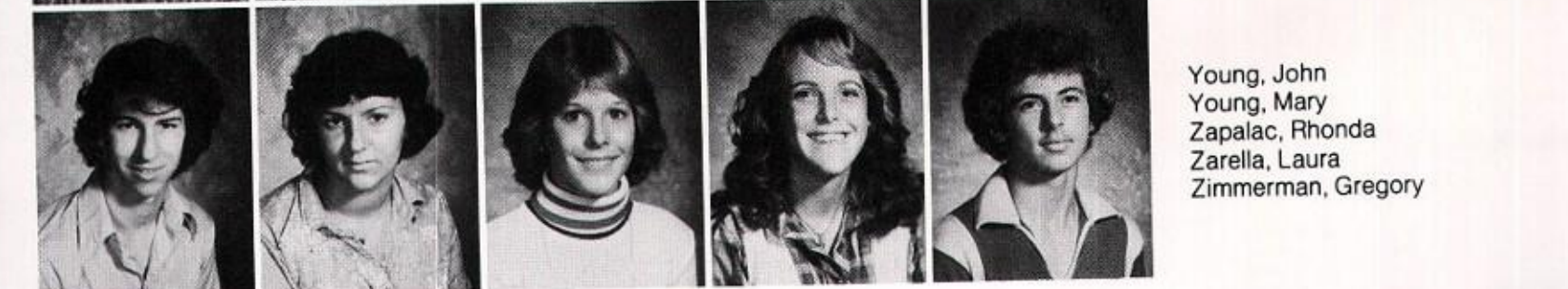
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# Freshmen

Freshmen, entering into a high school curriculum for the first time, experienced some of the mixed blessings of being out of middle school.

For many, a luncheon choice of foods in the cafeteria, and a difference of five minutes for passing period were the main differences.

However, when exam time rolled around they soon learned another good reason to be very happy that they were high schoolers — exemptions! If you were studious enough, and fortunate enough to merit them you became part of the group enjoying 'open campus!'

The freshman class was the largest on campus, giving them an edge in spirit competition at pep rallies.

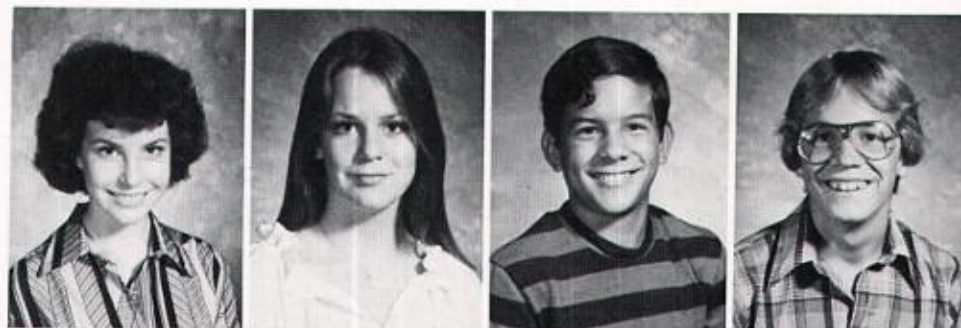
They managed to survive the year, despite being tagged with the designation 'fish.' Most were able to shrug off the 'fun-'n-games' subjugation of being required to kiss the new senior rings sported by the junior class.

Some members of the class had already begun preparing for their future, and growing and building a winning spirit were prominent parts of their proposed program.

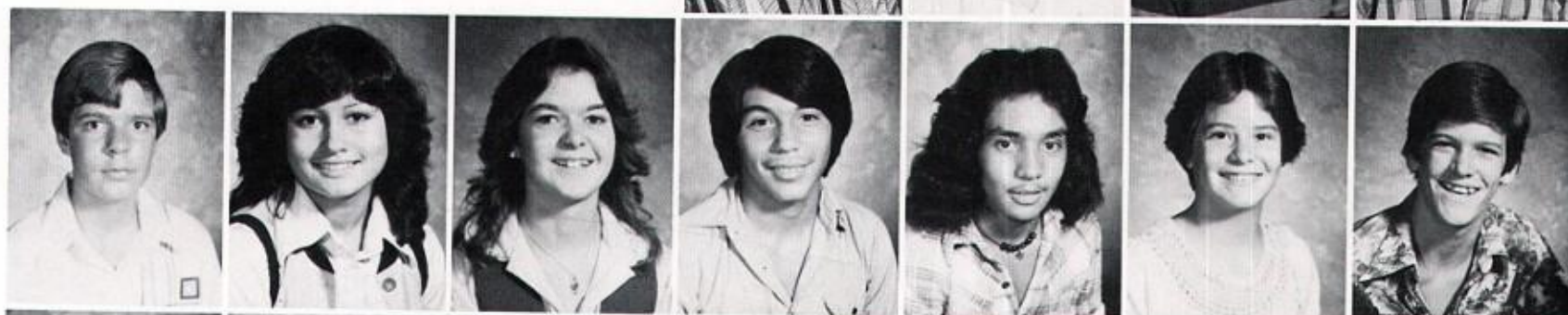


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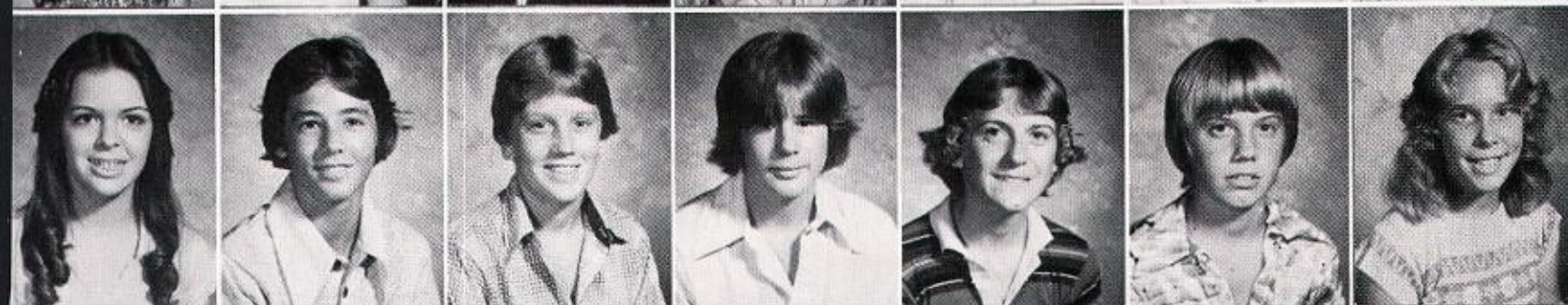




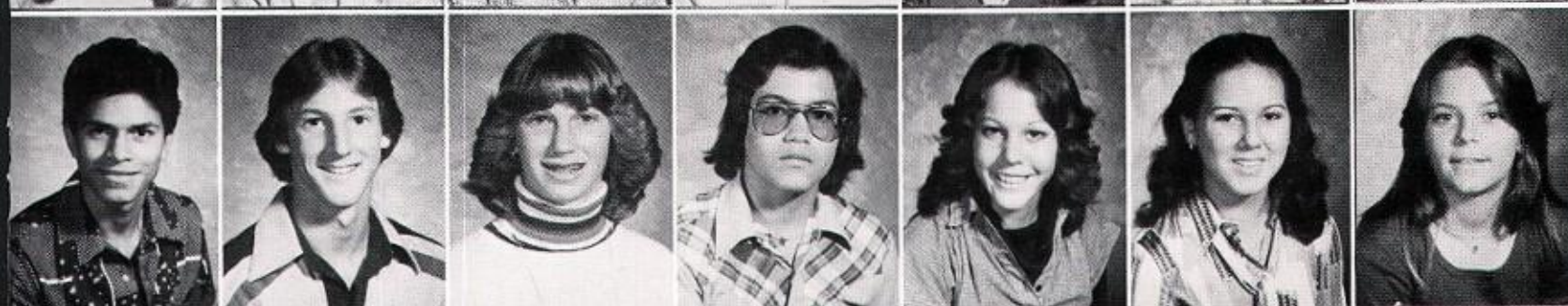
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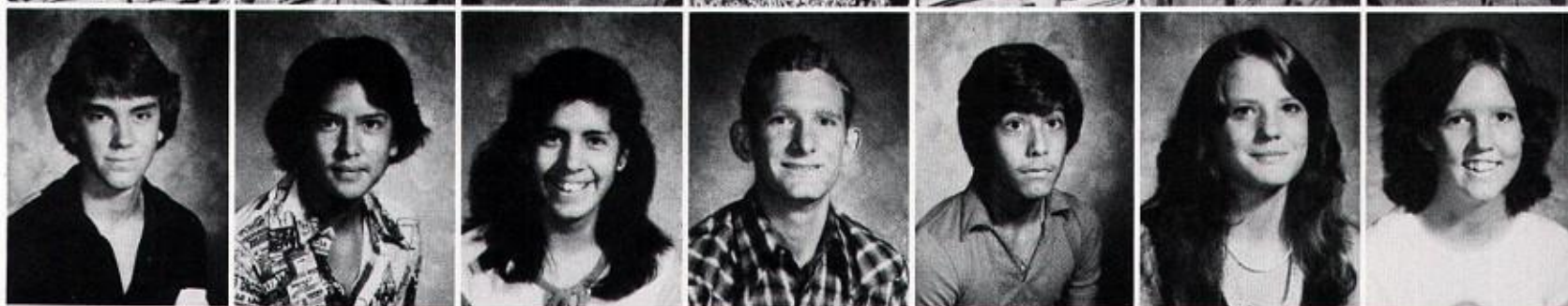
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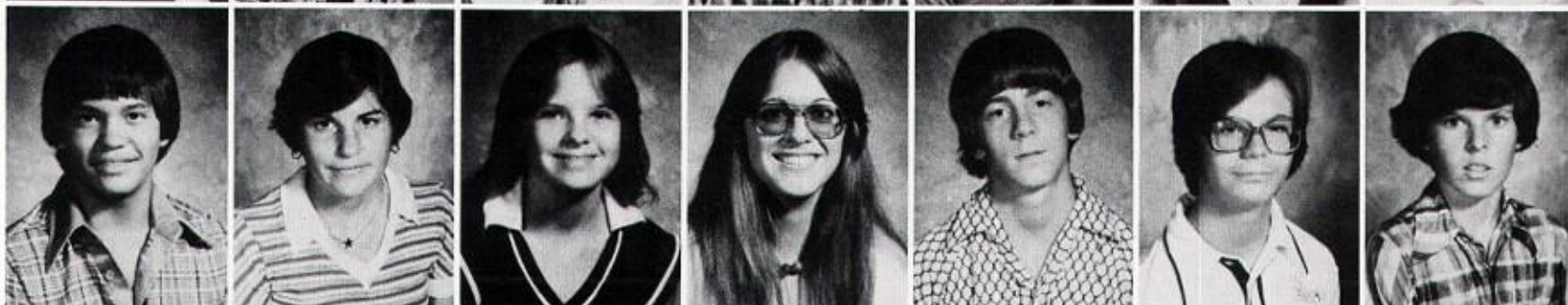
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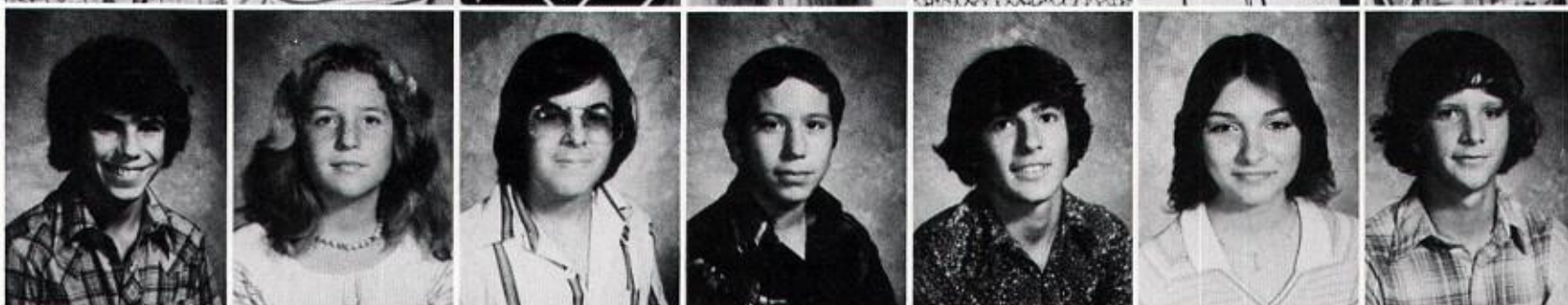
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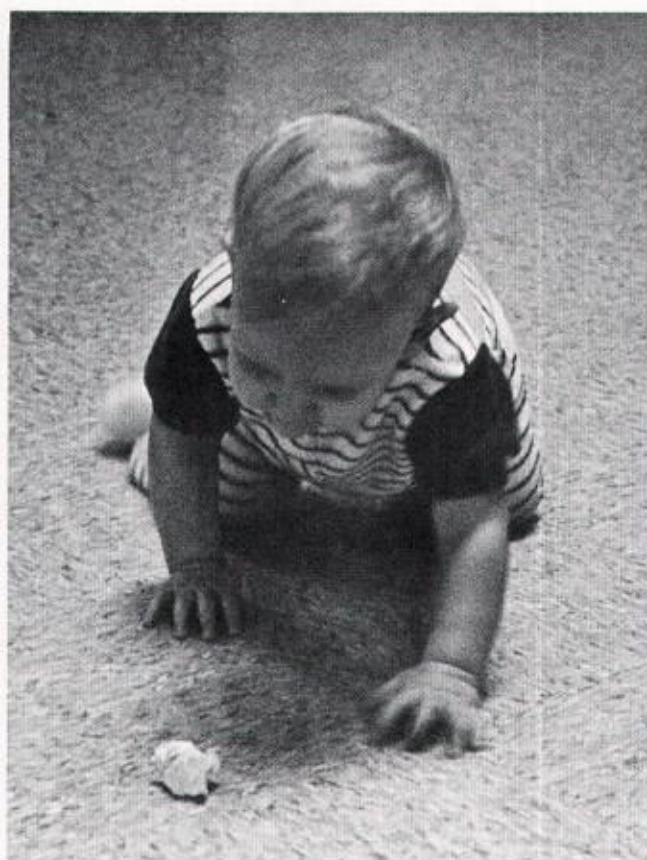
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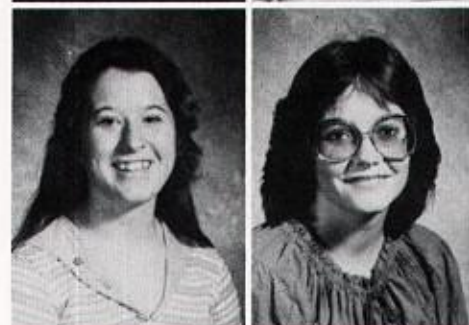
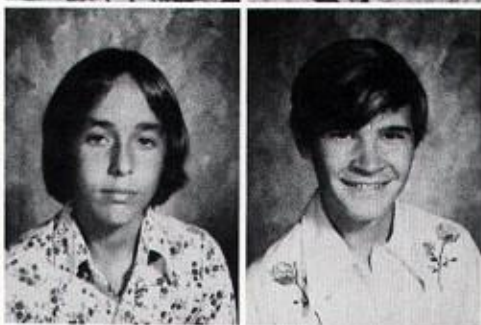
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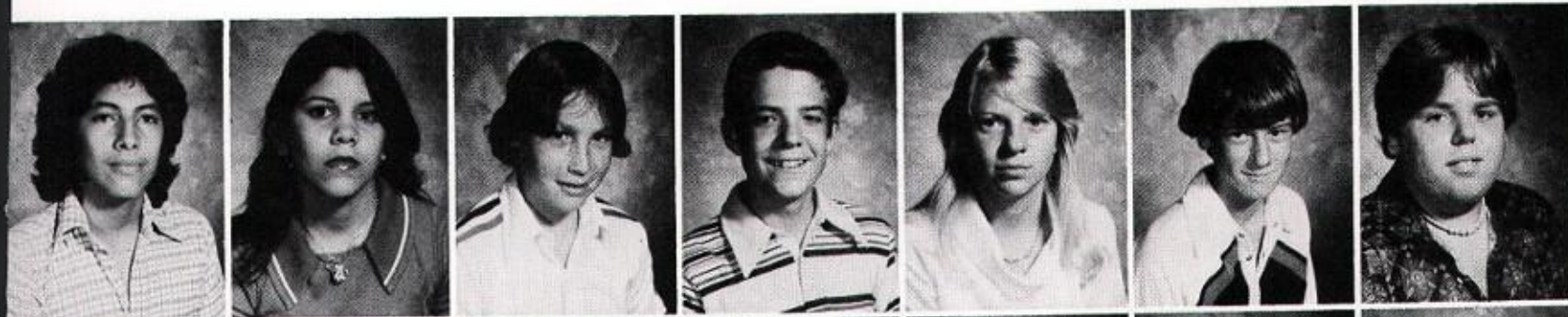


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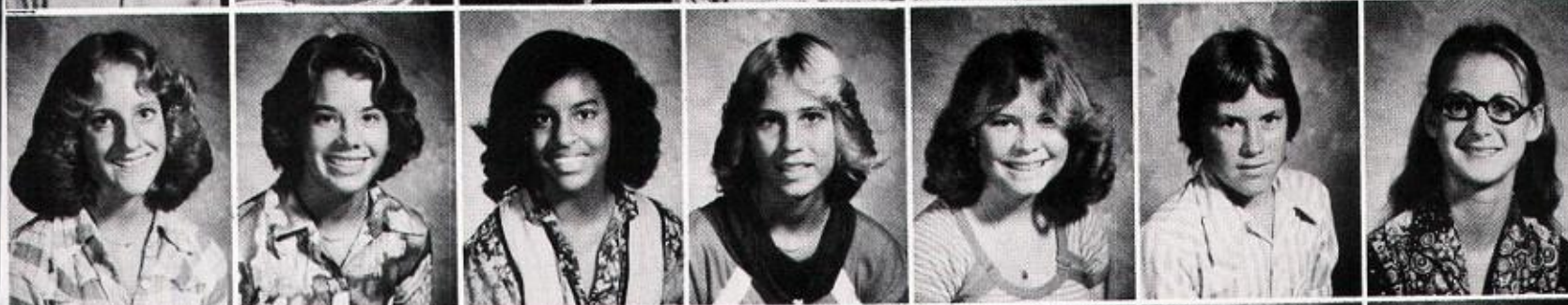




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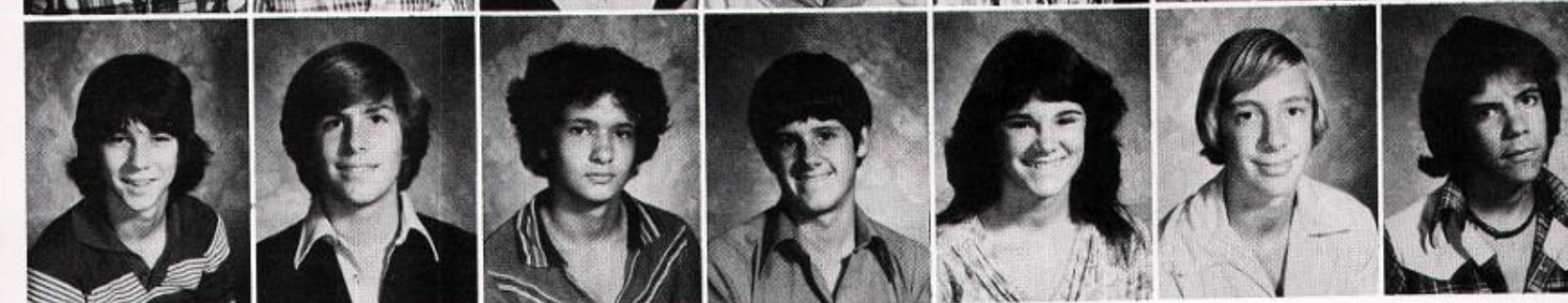
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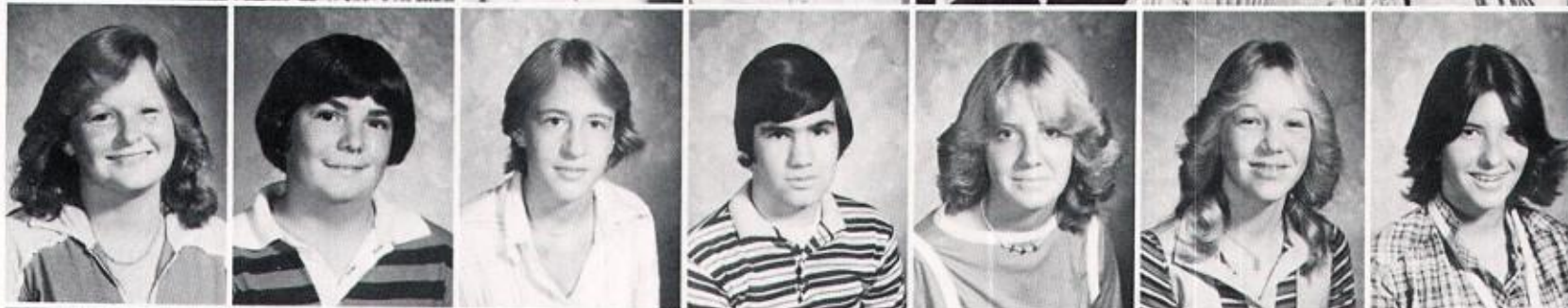
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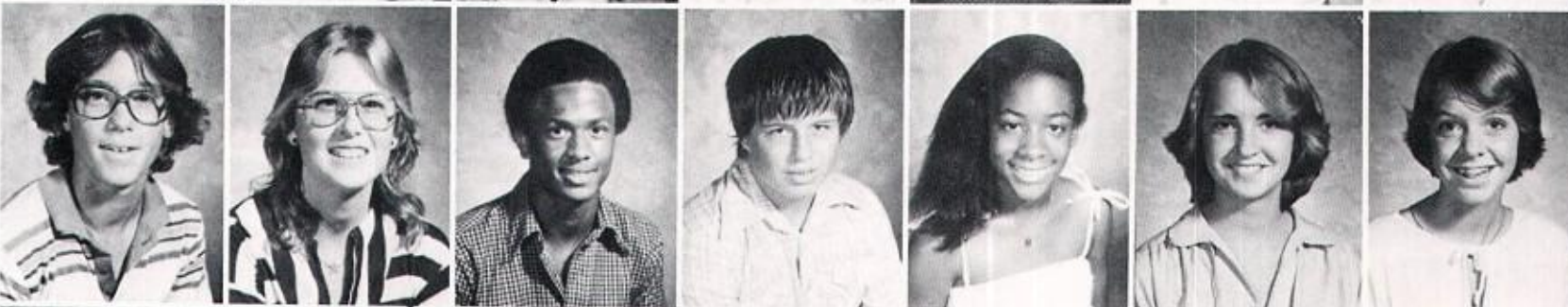
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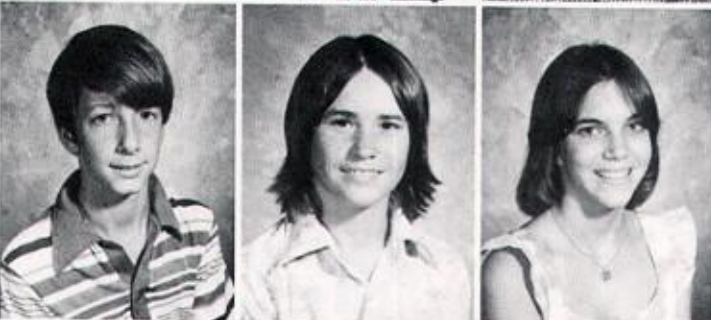
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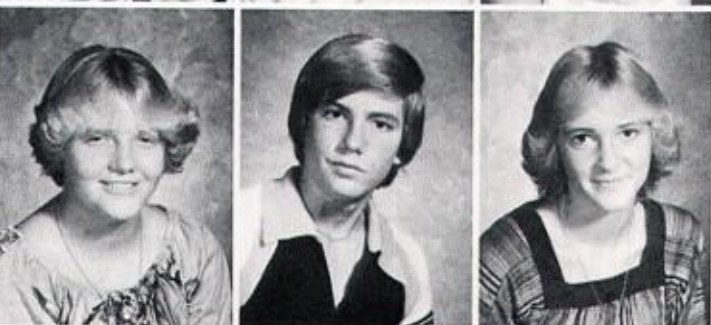
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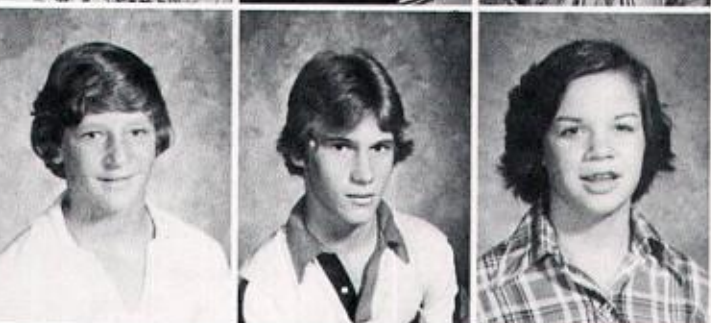
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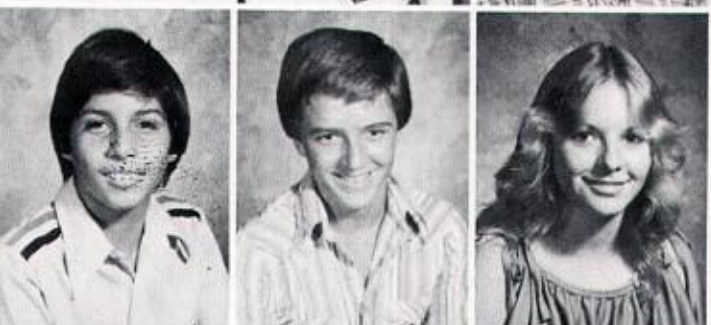
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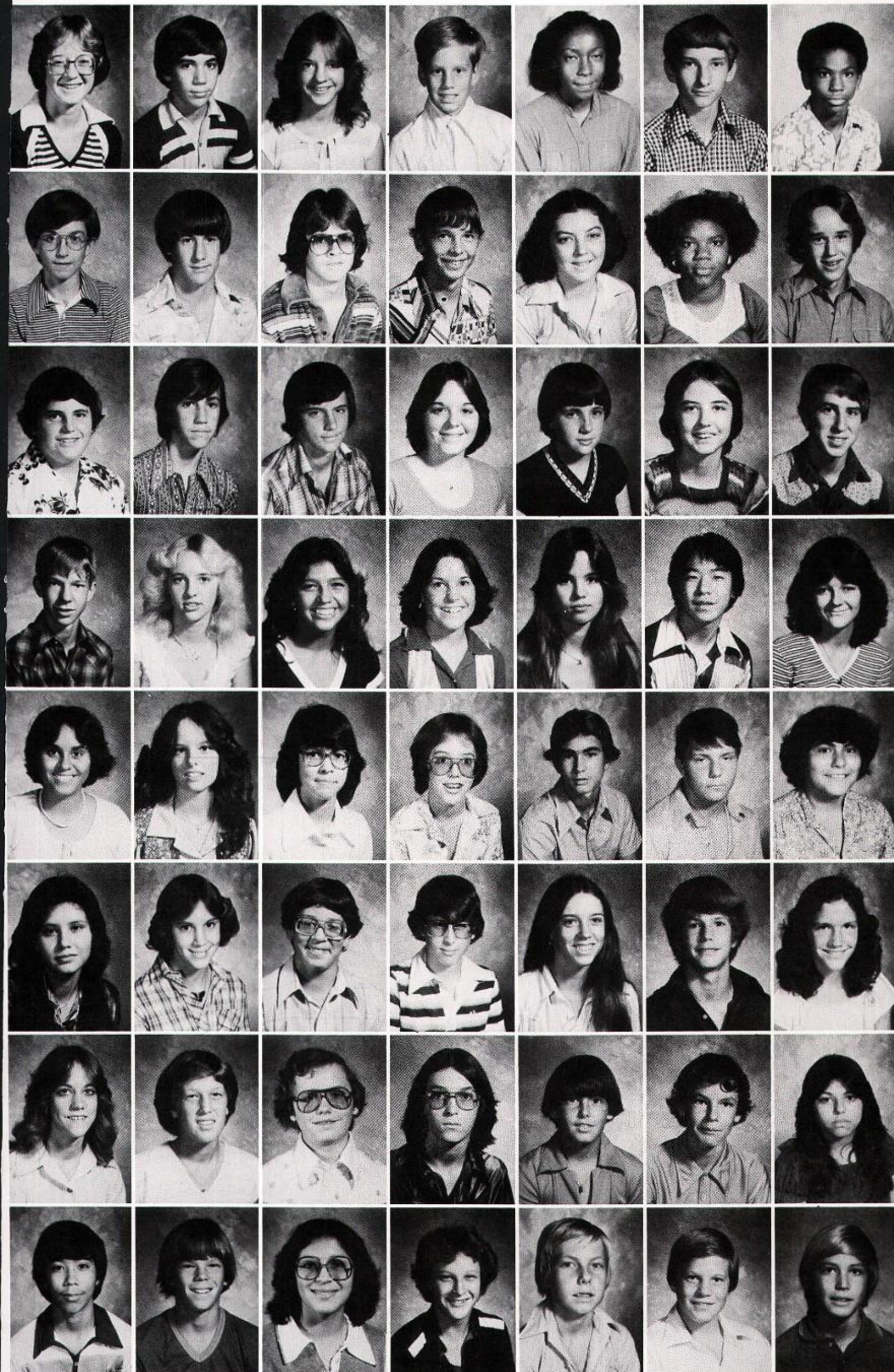


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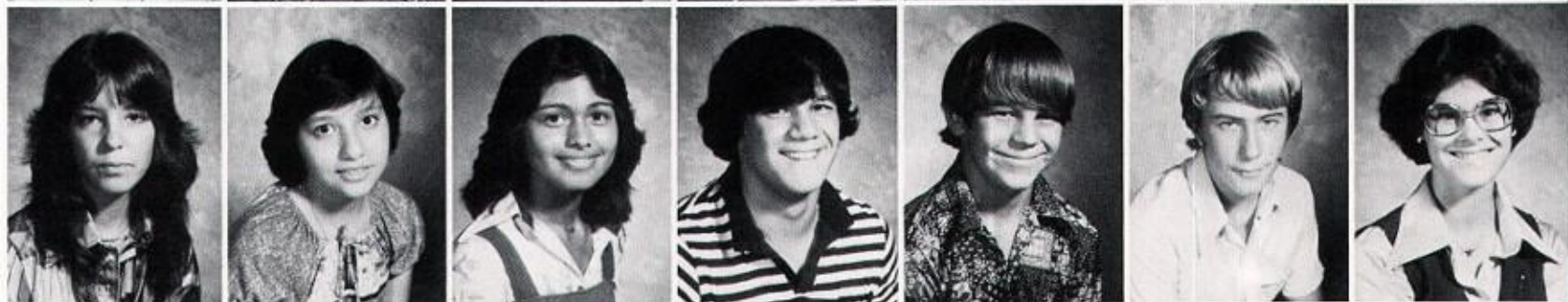
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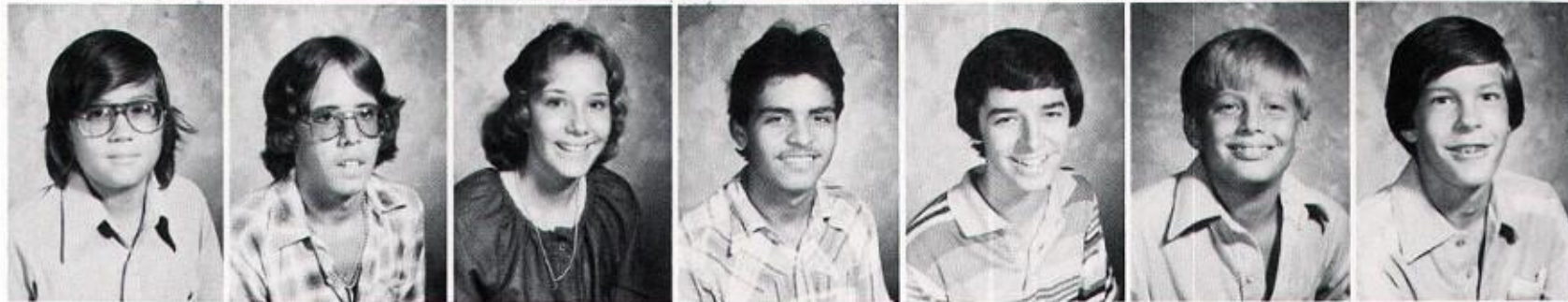
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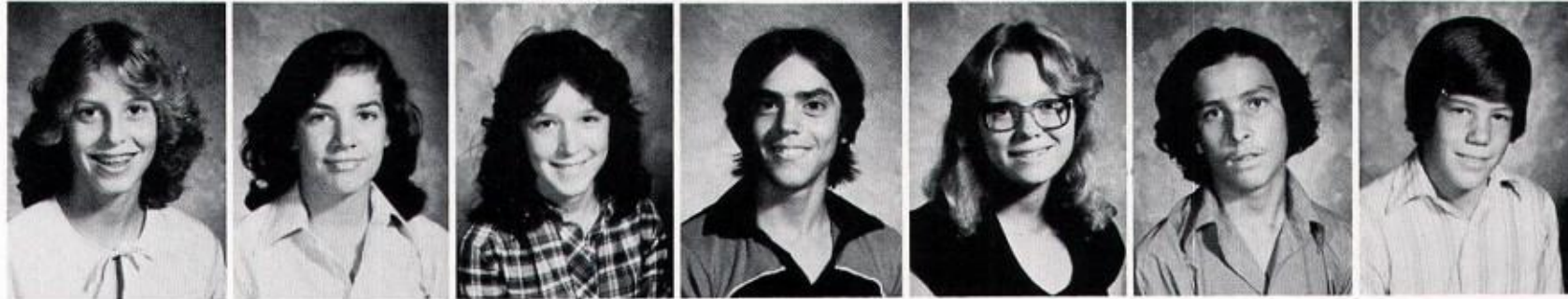
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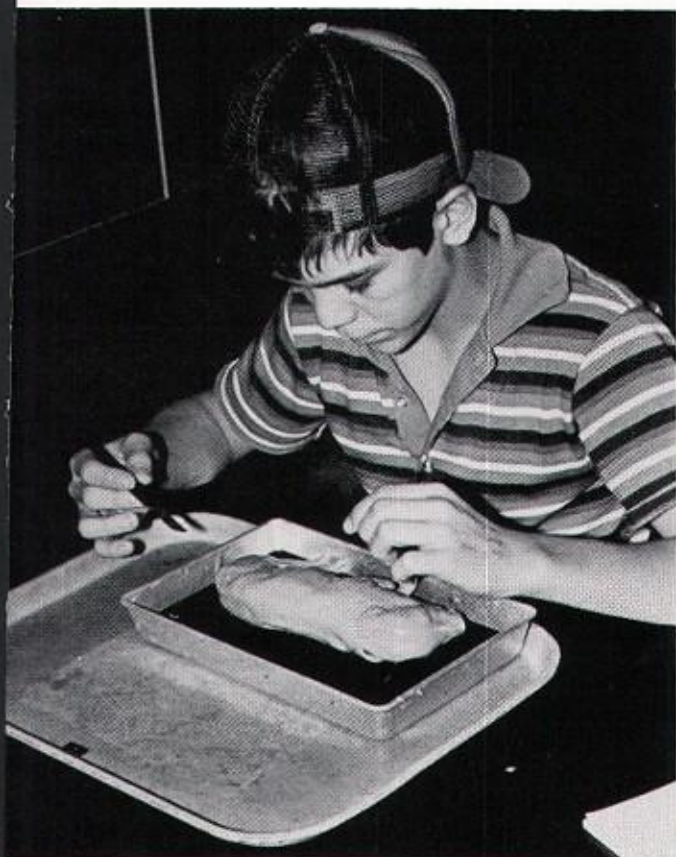
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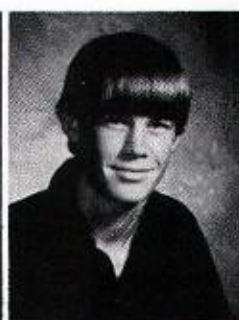
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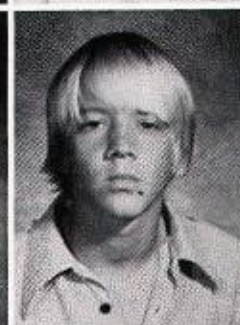




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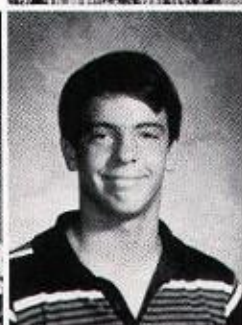
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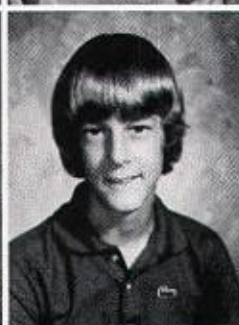
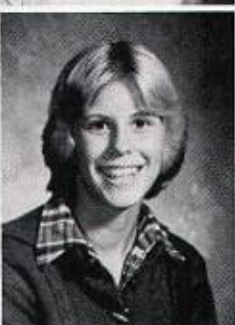
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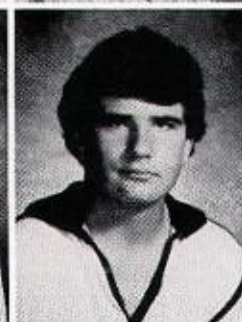
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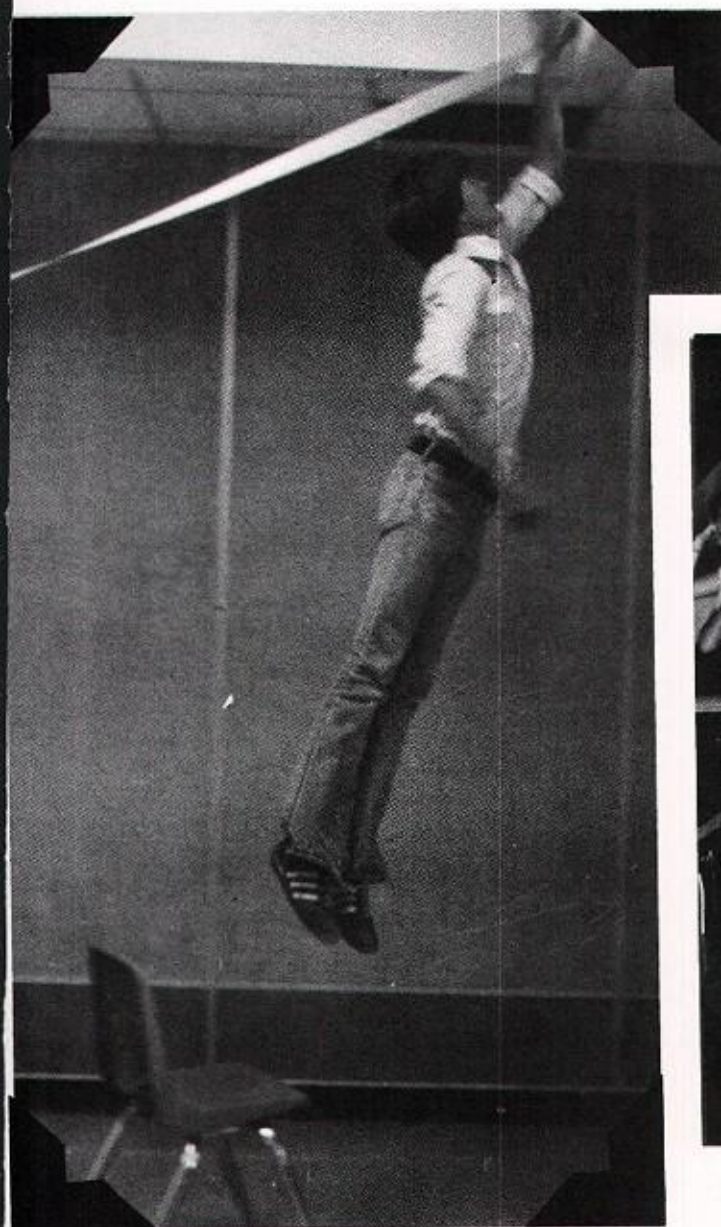
*As a member of the student body, I have come to realize the amendments that have affected our high school. Not only has the school grown, but also the relationships of the students as well.*

*The juniors experienced the receiving of senior rings and the pride that came with them. They also were great supporters of Madison.*

*Sophomores had a great season in athletics. They also contributed to the spirit riots and rallies.*

*The freshman class was the largest of the three and their test scores were very good.*

*Our school may be small now, but practically all know one another. Within a year the school will be a full four grade high school, and maybe some of the closeness among the entire student body will cease to be. Soon we will be going through more major changes, but the 1978-79 school year will never be forgotten, even though we will all look to the future.*





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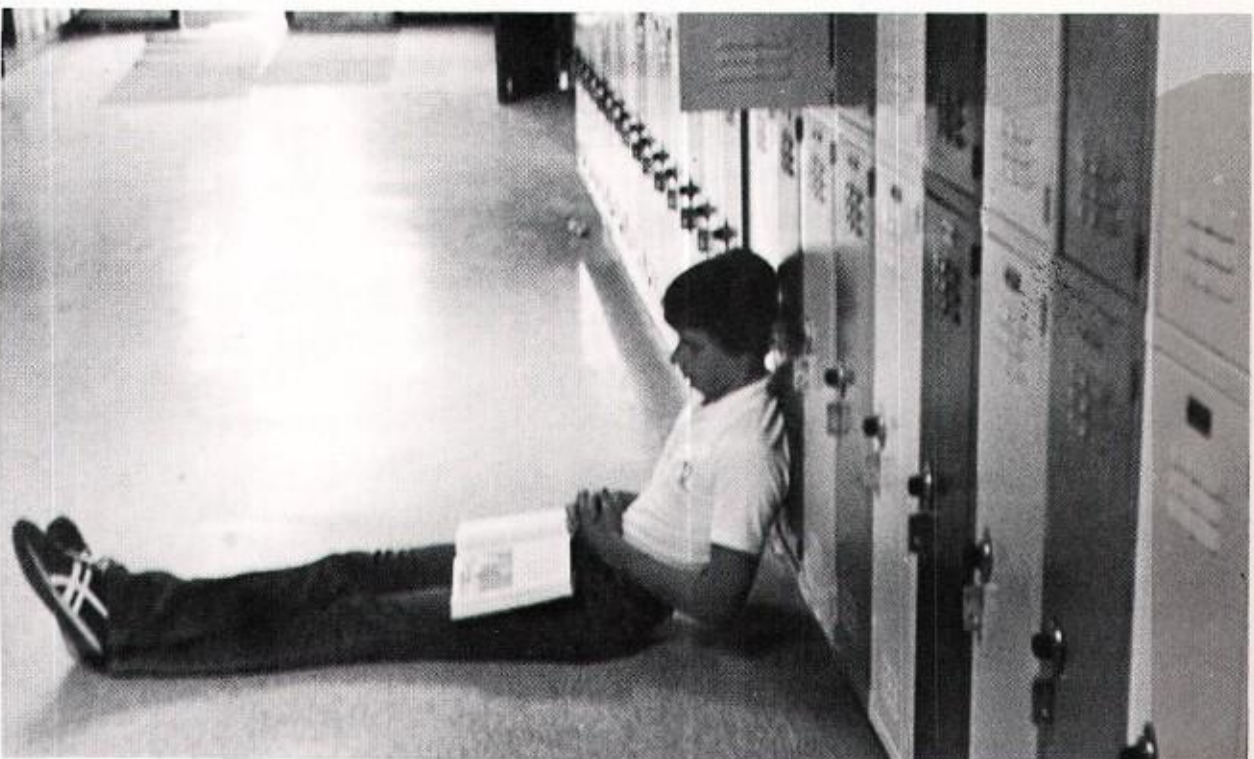
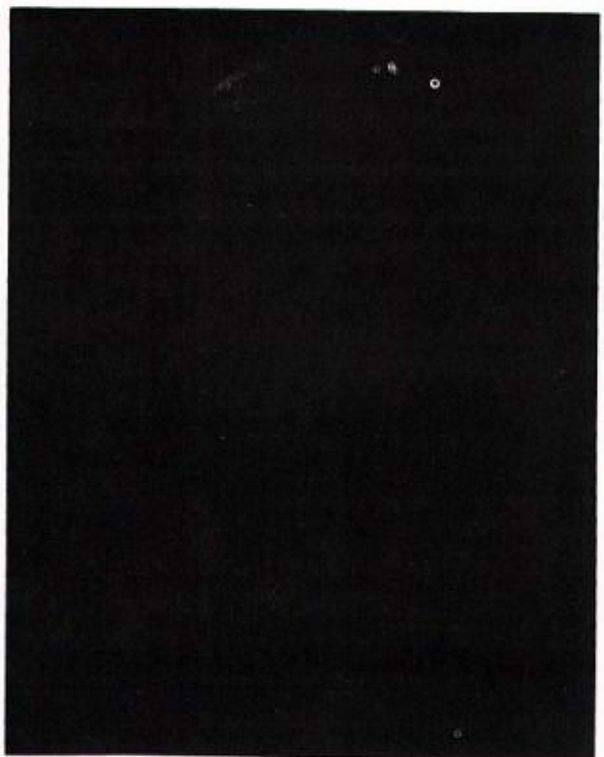


Sometimes it seemed the year was flying by, other times it seemed we would never reach that final moment — 2:30 June 1. Yet, all of a sudden there were only a few weeks, then days, then hours and minutes remaining to this year.

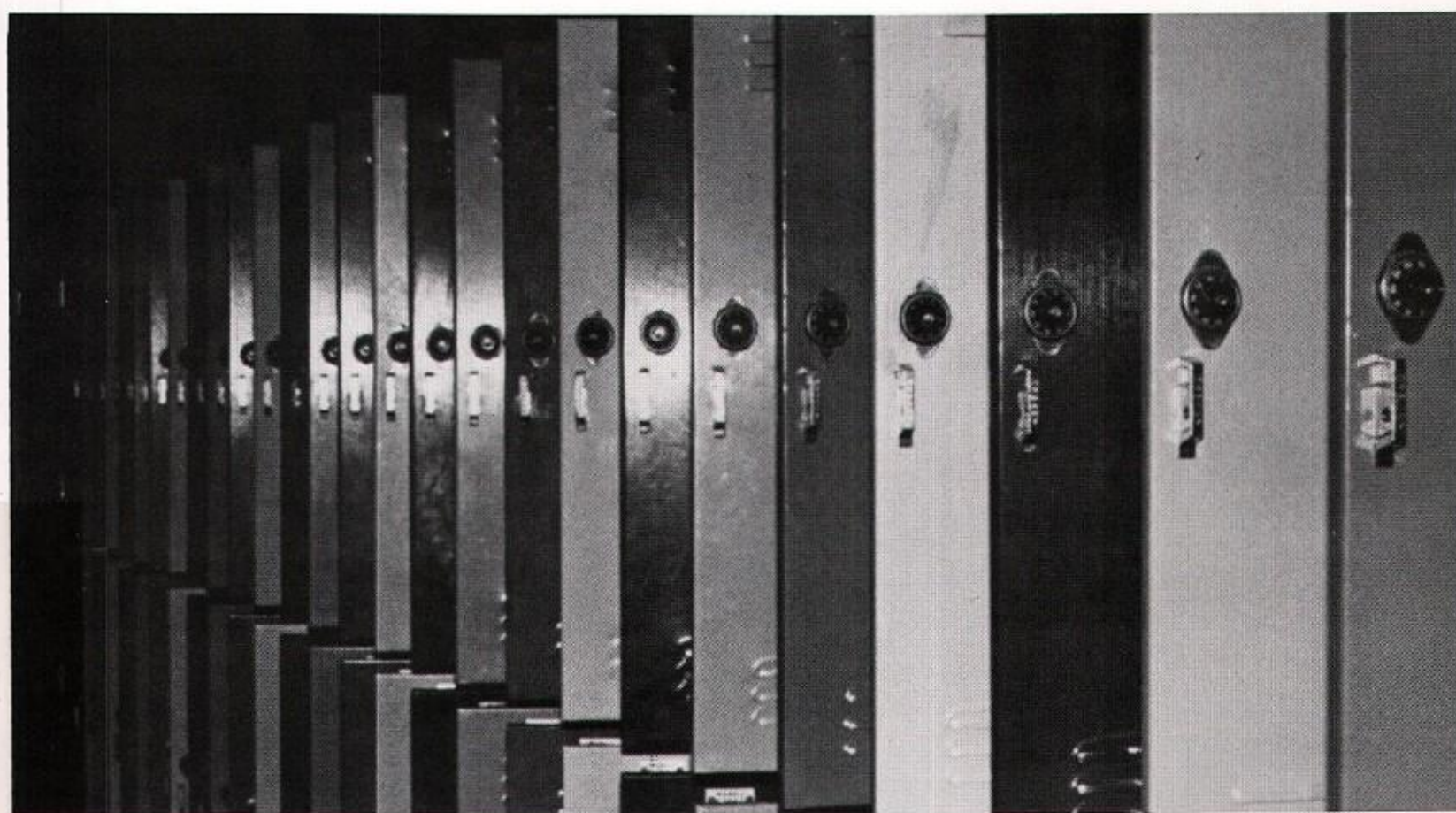
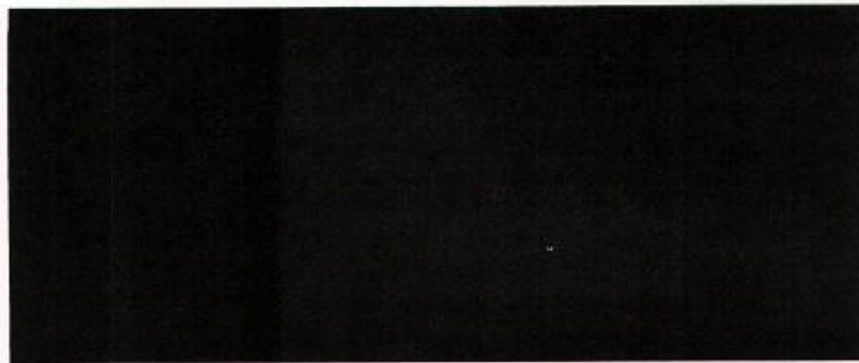
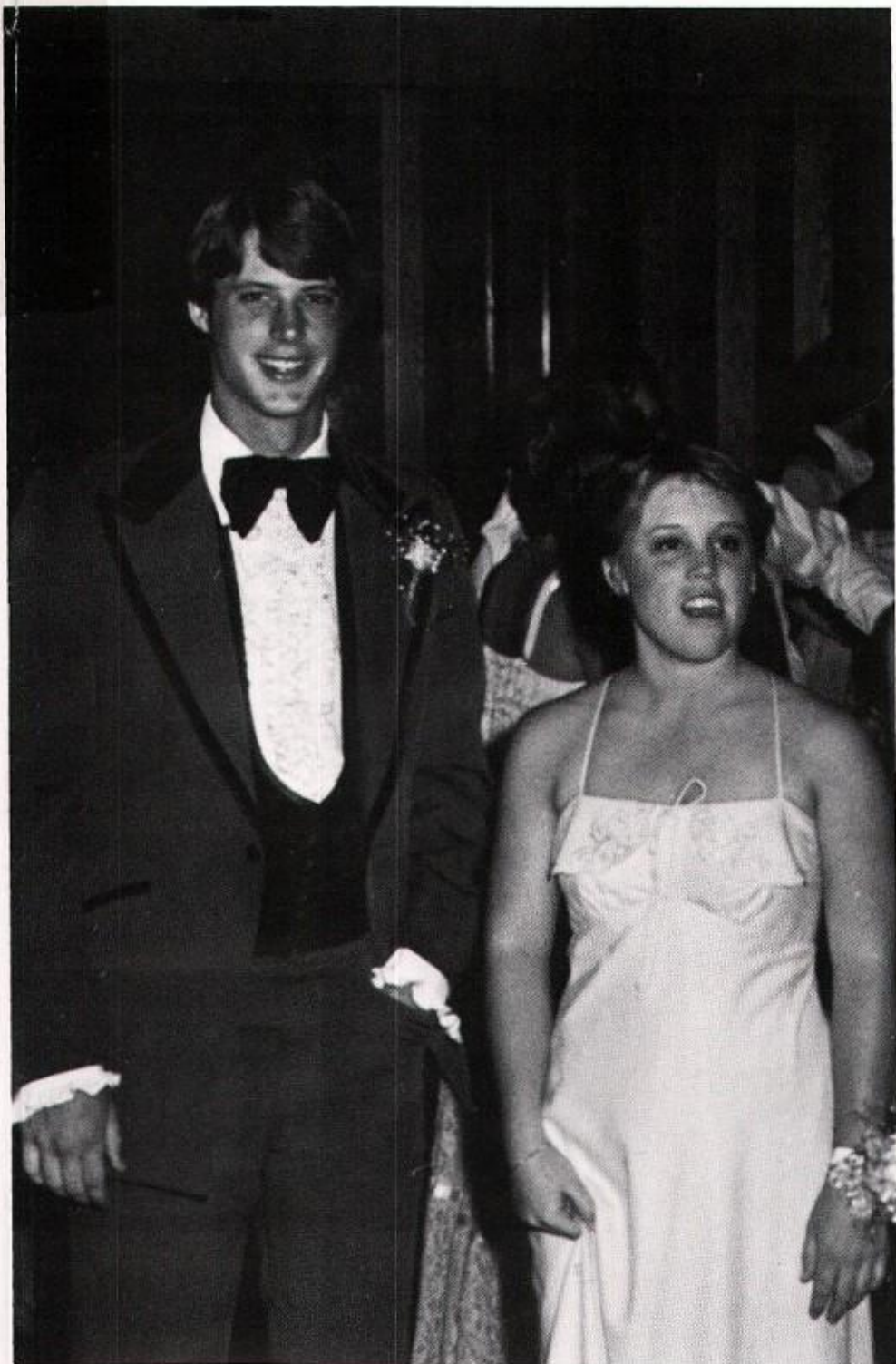
Certain usual concluding functions and some very special activities brought us even closer to the end of this year's path.

Locker cleanout, book check in and final exams were among some of the necessary ending activities as in any year.

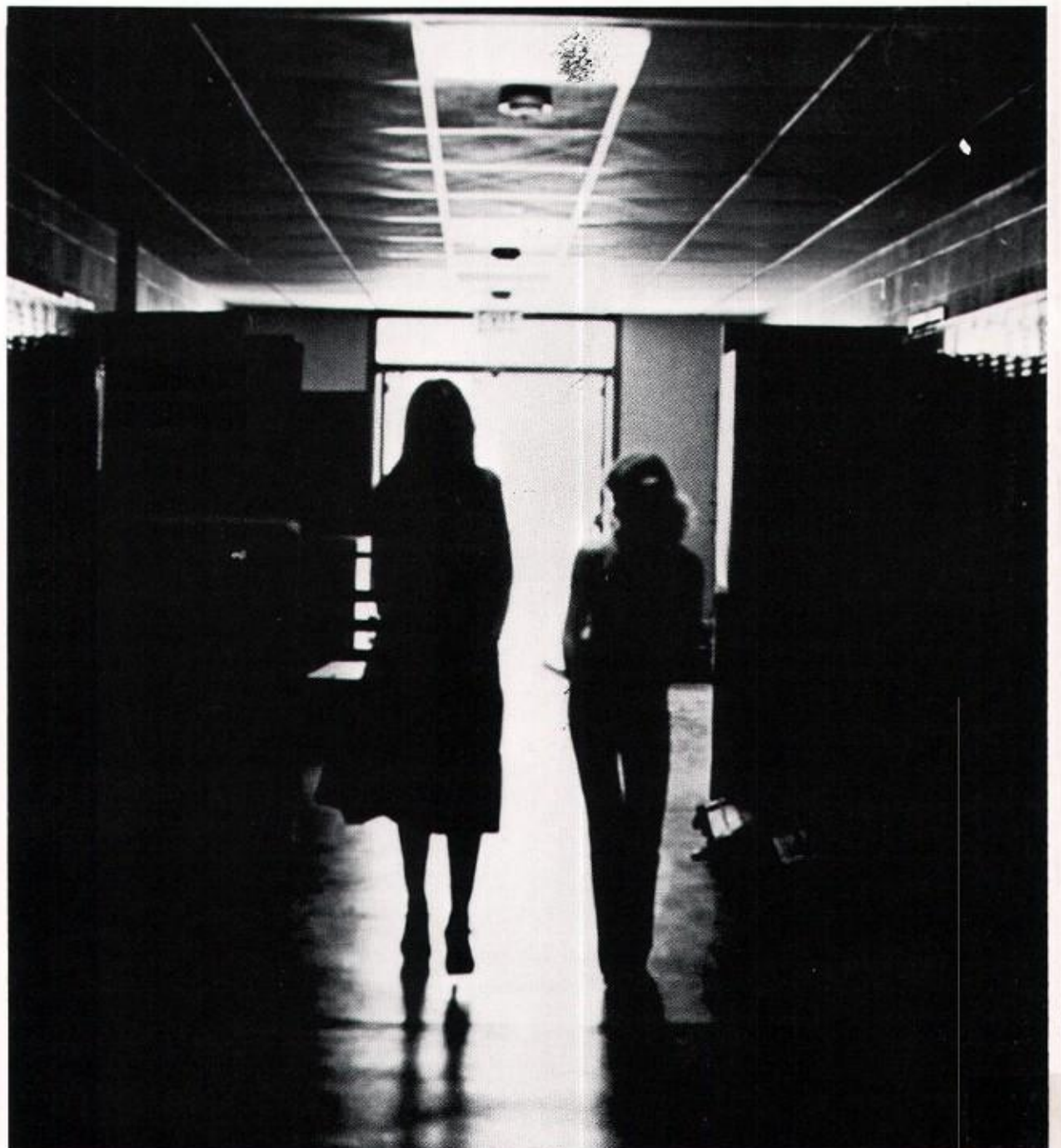
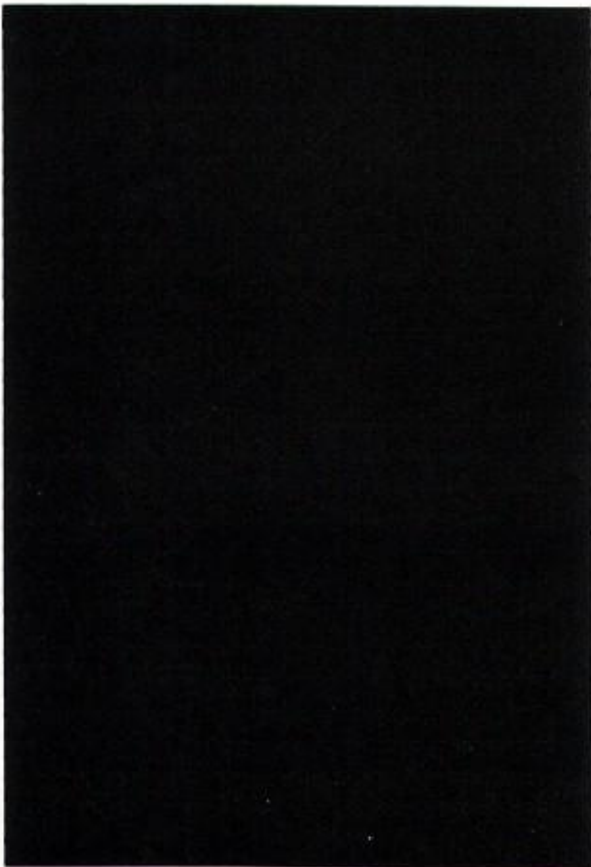
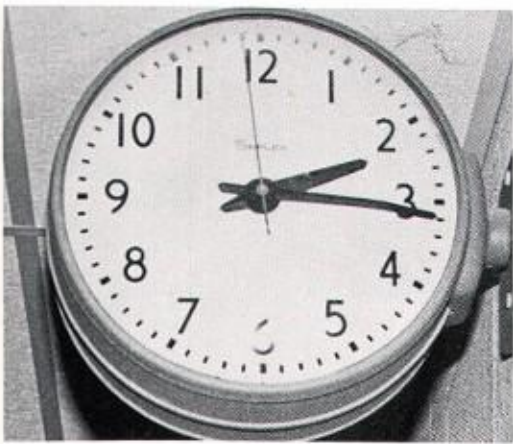
Recognition of our individual achievements at award assemblies and banquets further reminded us of upcoming concluding moments.



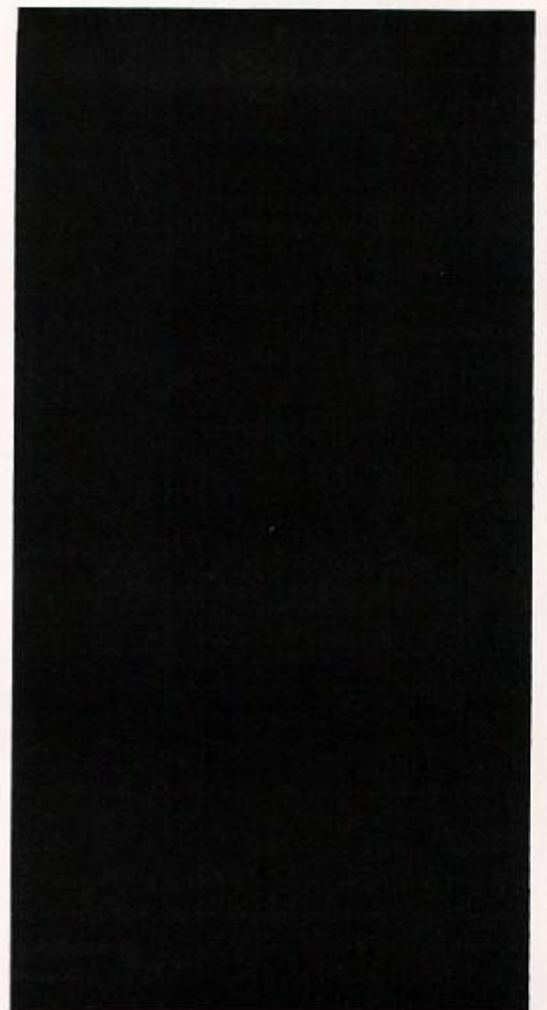
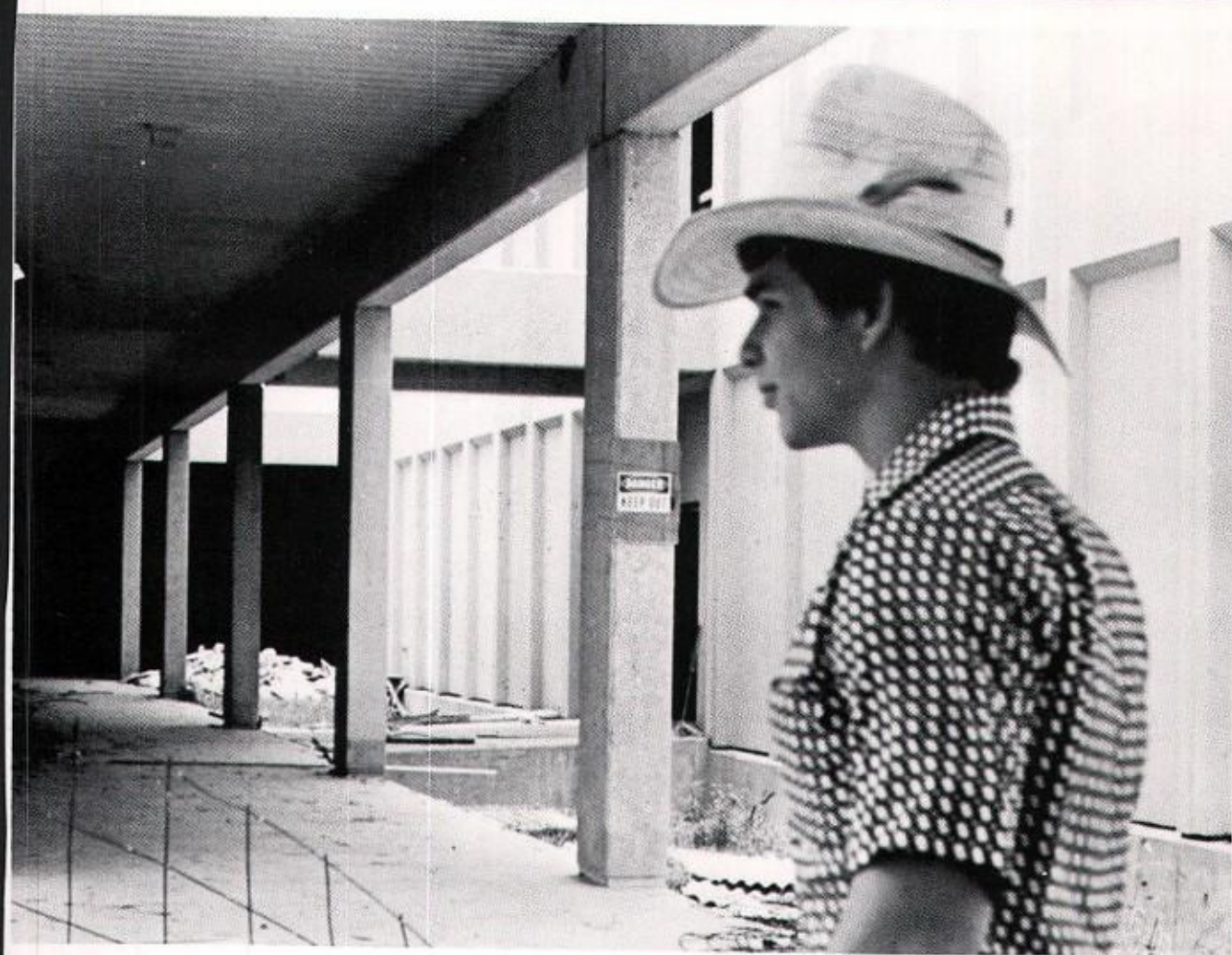
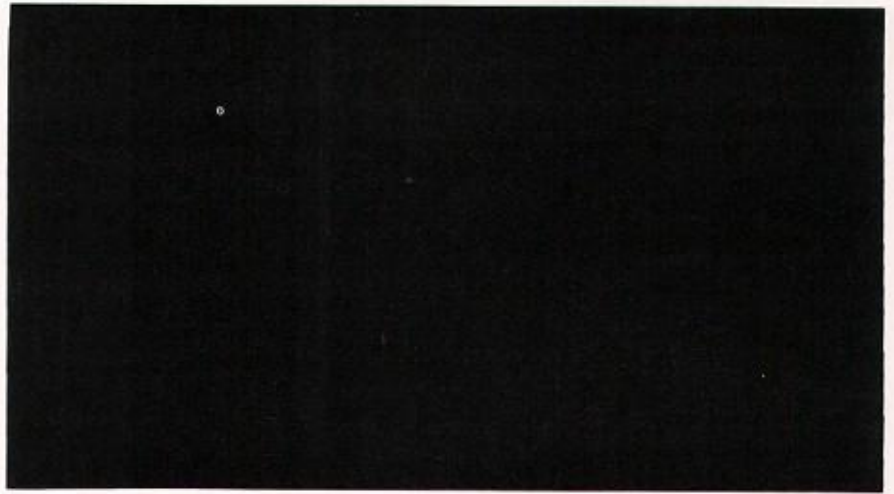
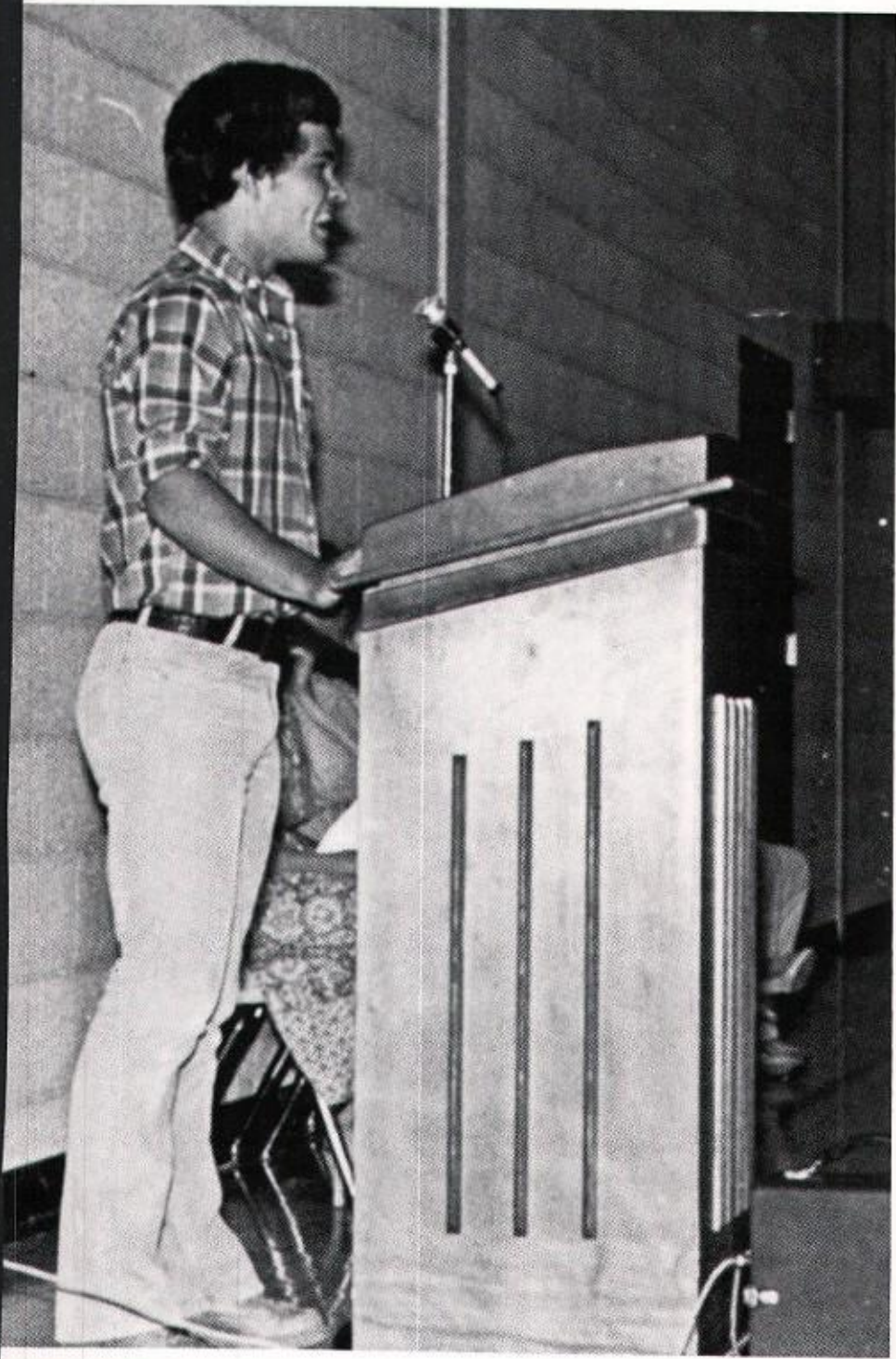














As the second hand moved past the twelve it marked a partial conclusion. This year had been unique to itself, as the other two years at Madison had been. We had experienced another stage. This year had been a rough road in our development, yet we were at the end of the year's pathway of growth. Everyone had given all they could to make this year one we had dreamed of. It was a matter of record that we had our shortcomings, but everything that made this year very special had helped to pave the way to a senior year — in 1980 we would have a graduating class for the first time, and would reach our long-awaited goal — we would become a complete high school. It had been a long journey, but we had traveled the growth road and had arrived!

